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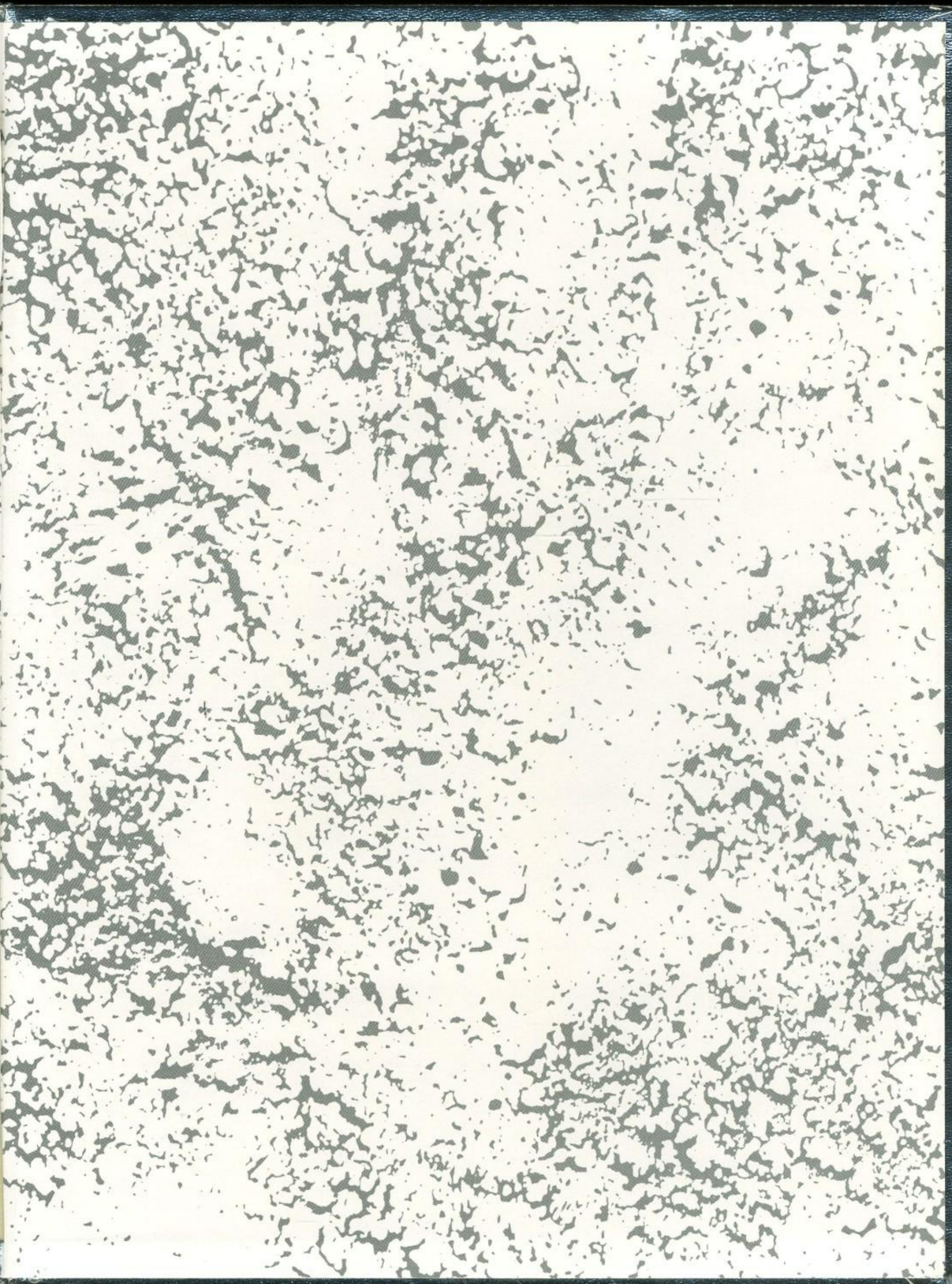

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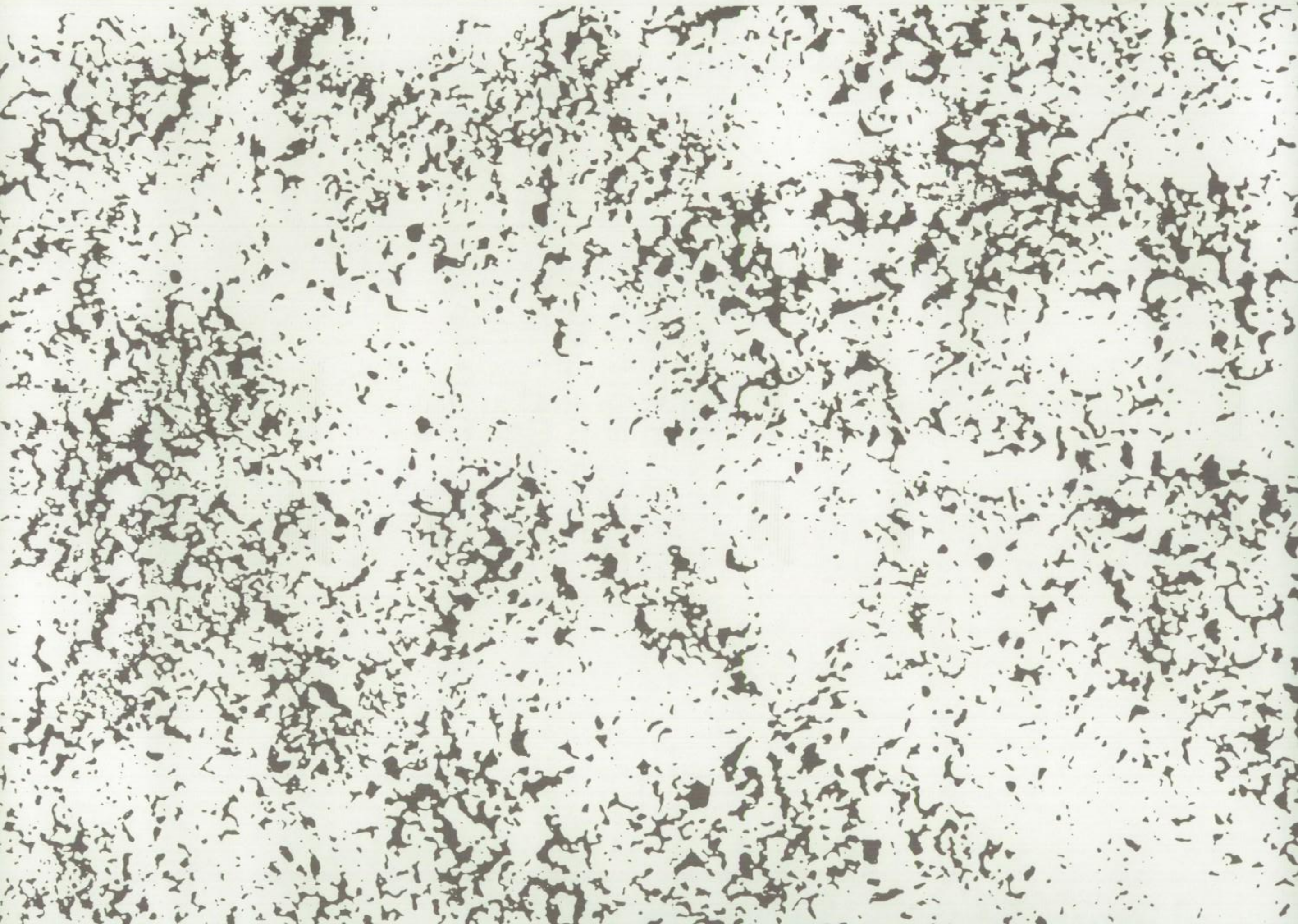

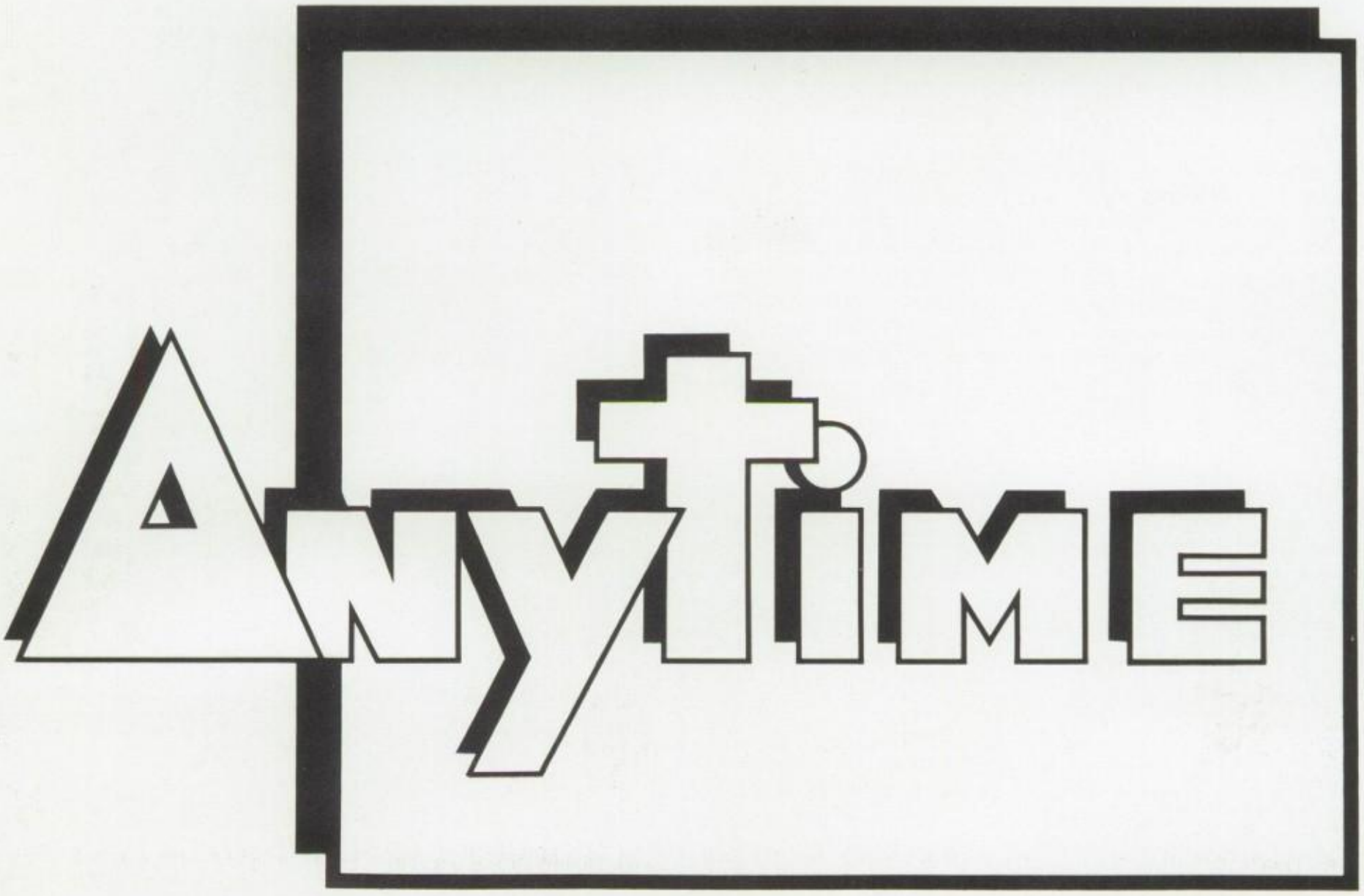

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Pride brings out unity

Time was always right

School spirit creates a feeling of pride in everything our school is made up of. It is sort of the feeling we get in our stomachs when the band plays the "Alma Mater" and we all shout out together at the top of our lungs "Billie Pride Uber Alles!"

Most students think of school spirt and immediately think of the beginning of the year when everything was new and exciting. A new year, new seniors, new freshmen, and a new football team made everyone feel optimistic. People were ready to get involved and put out that extra effort to make this year the best it could be. "School spirit was great at the beginning of the year but faded," said senior Sheila Bennett.

The bonfire was definitely the biggest spirit raiser because everyone was involved in hauling wood and preparing for the Thursday night festivities. Several of the seniors and a few juniors stayed at the fair grounds on Wednesday night to protect each of their mountains of wood. They built a fire, backed up their cars, trucks, and trailers and sat and talked.

The authorities from the community, and school officials being motherly and worried, came and checked up on the "Camping grounds." The authorities sat and talked with the happy campers, and then seeing that everything was fine and legal, departed.

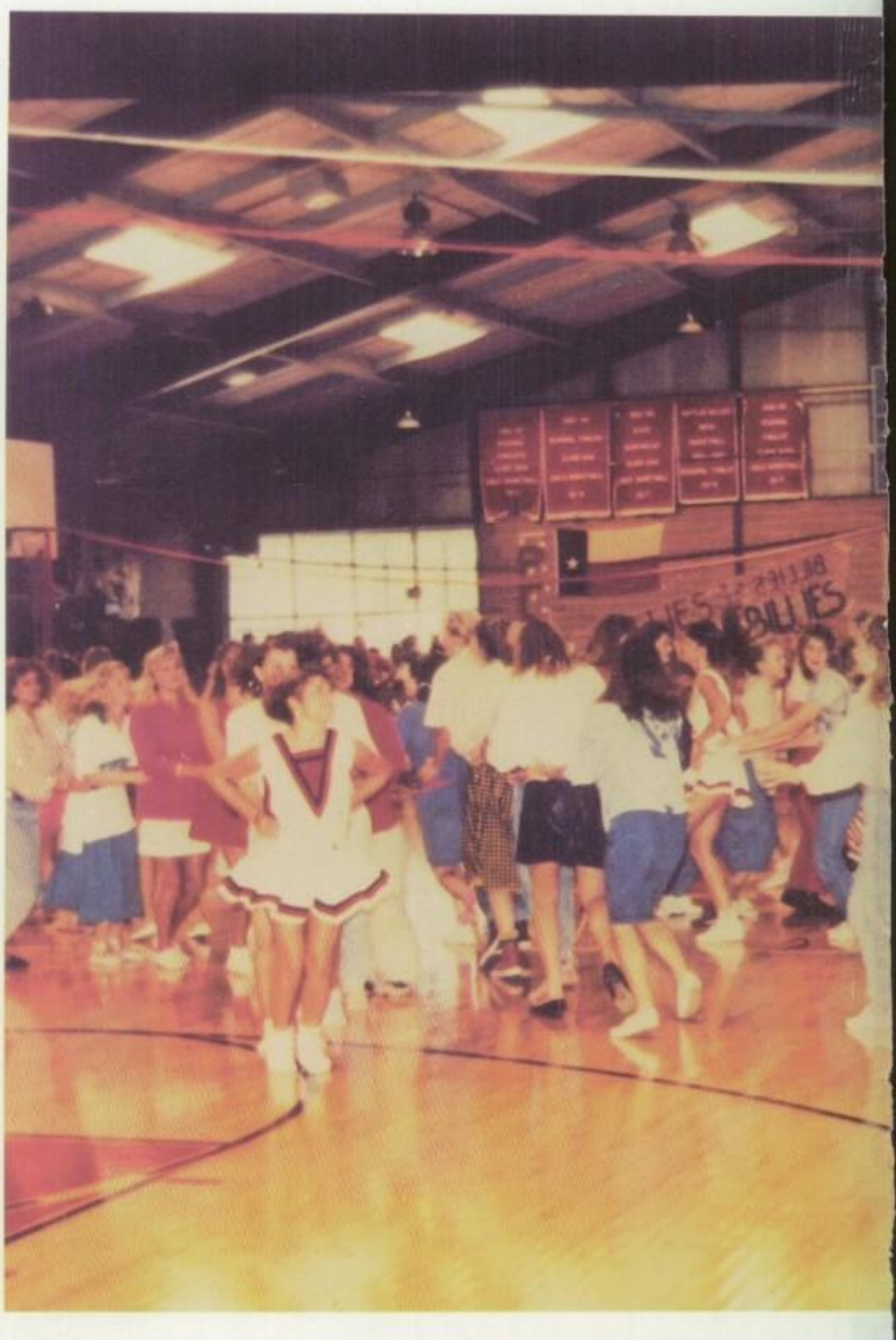
"The bonfire and hauling wood brought so many of us together. We had an excuse to stay out late and it was all for a good reason. The seniors won the bonfire contest, too bad we lost the game," senior Daryl Deike said.

Spirit could also be seen on Friday mornings before home games. Energetic students dressing up for the different themes ran through halls behind the marching band. The juniors and seniors always tried to out-do each other by seeing who could get the most people dressed crazy in their class. This competion kept the two classes racking their brains for original ideas that could possibly relate and add a new twist to the same old themes.

Some of the brainstorming brought about scary outfits and unrecognizable people. Oftentimes we were convinced we had gotten some new students from faraway places- slums, nursing homes, and B.F.E. Much time, effort, and even money goes into the planning and actually happening of these outrageous costumes.

School spirit is noticed and it is something carried on throughout the year. Spirit is in everything that any student is involved in at anytime for F.H.S.

Shannon Gillespie



Kicking to the beat, sophomores DeAnn Crenwelge, Kristy Ransleben, Kimber Geistweidt, and Debbie Eckhardt go crazy for the Kerrville game.

Running for victory, the varsity Billies make their way on to the field for a home game.

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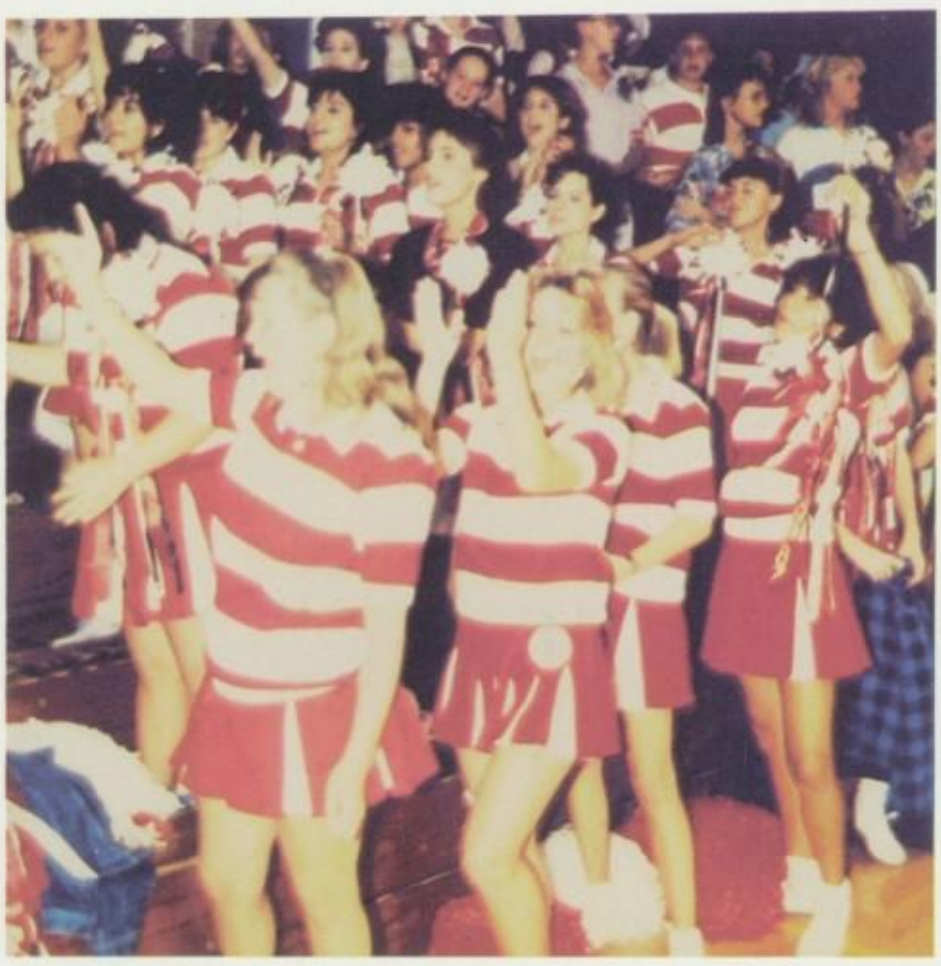
Getting into the spirit, all four classes join together for the bunny hop.

Punching for his pride, the Billie mascot challenges a Badger as part of the Lampasas pep rally. Senior Van Burg calls the shots.



Giving their support, the pep squad sings the Alma Mater to close the homecoming pep rally.

Stacking it up, the three cheerleading squads combine to make a pyramid during the homecoming pep rally.

SPIRIT

Anytime, anyplace . . .
News touched us all

Bombarded by local, national and world events, students kept up with the news. Even thought busy and hectic schedules inundated students' lives, some still managed to find time to watch Dan Rather and keep up with world happenings.

The eyes of the nation were upon the Lone Star state as Pope John Paul II made his first papal visit to Texas and other states in September. During the Pope's mass in San Antonio, senior Joey Conflitti received communion from him.

Prayers and hope went out to Midland, Texas as 18 month old Jessica McClure was trapped inside a 22 foot well for 58 and a half hours. After her recuperation from the accident, Jessica threw the opening pitch for the first Texas Rangers game in the spring.

While Jessica held the Ranger's attention, the spotlight of the Winter Olympics was on figure skater Debi Thomas. Her main rival was East German Katerina Witt. At Calgary, Canada, Thomas got the bronze medal after a nervous wait to skate last. Even though Thomas was not able to come through with a gold medal, the US. was still able to shine with gold medals from women's speed skater Bonnie Blair, and men's figure skater Brian Boitano.

On October 20 the nation was in a panic, fearing the Great Depression would once again repeat history. After the stock market crashed, not only was the US public affected, but overseas the dollar plunged. Some stock investors lost up to millions of dollars worth of investments.

After PLT evangelist Jimmy Swaggart had denounced Jim and Tammy Fay Bakker, he himself "sinned".

A prostitute named Peggy, in New Orleans, informed Marvin Groman, pastor of the First Assembly of God Church. Gorman then hired a private investigator to follow Swaggart who tracked him to a sleazy motel. When Swaggart was confronted with pictures of himself and the prostitute he confessed all of his "sins". Swaggart was suspended for a year by the First Assembly of God Church.

Church members were not the only ones in a panic. The Supreme Court stated that school publications, such as yearbooks and newspapers, have no right to the first amendment, freedom of press. School administrators and principals could censor any school publication.

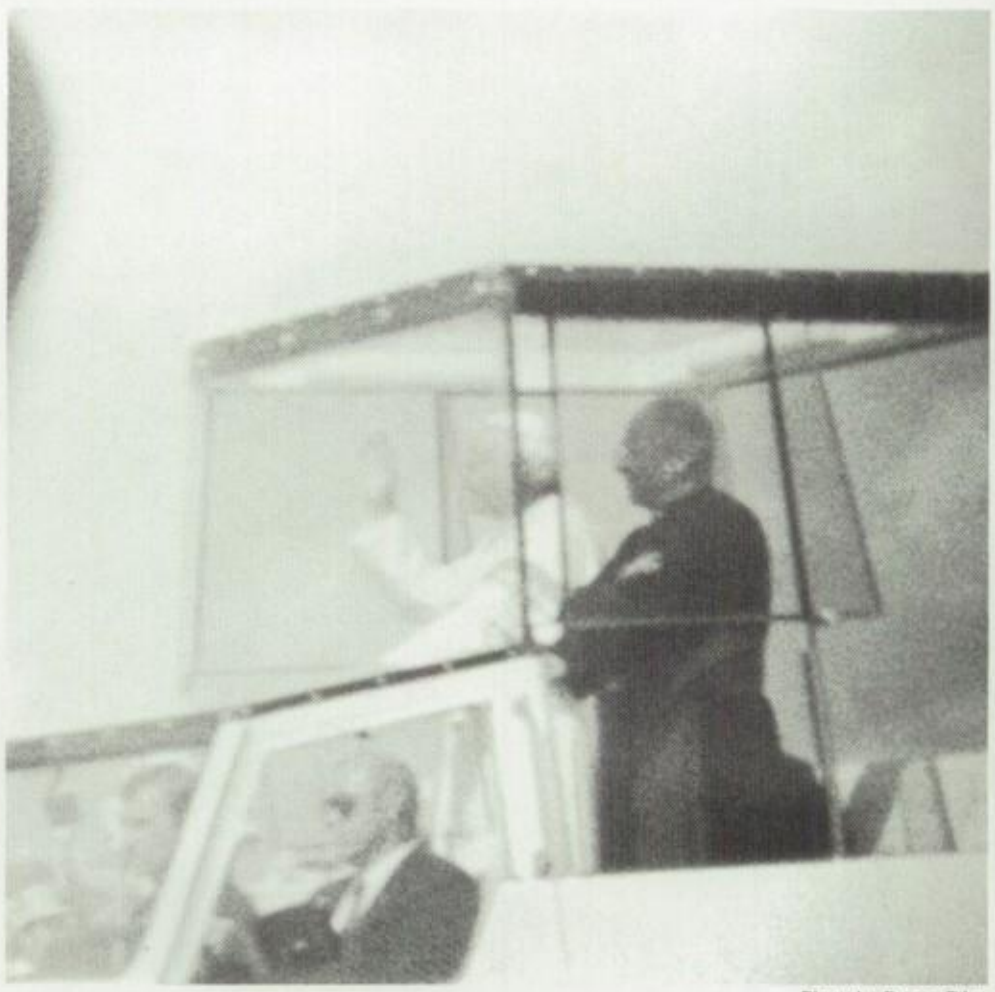
Once again disaster struck the peach farmers of Fredericksburg and the hill country area. The weather had begun to warm up when a hard freeze hit in early March. A new tactic was tried out by many of the peach farmers to try and save the crops. Tires were put around the bottoms of the trees and burned to keep them from freezing. This was an all night vigil for the farmers but the new idea was successful and helped save many of the orchards.

While farmers were saving their orchards, workers on the Austin highway were busy building the new Wal-Mart. The grand opening for Wal-Mart was April, 12. Although the discount store forced some businesses to close down, it offered great job opportunities for many people including students. Juniors Shelly Stevens and Laura Fess were employed there and agreed that working at Wal-Mart was a lot of fun because of other high school students working there and because the pay was over minimum wage. The new Wal-Mart was not only a good employment opportunity but also a time saver for many local people.

Many students took time out of their schedules to keep up with the sometimes miraculous, sad, and even funny events surrounding them in their everyday lives.

Anna Howard

Striking peach farmers in the Hill country area with disaster, the March freeze hit them with hardships once again.



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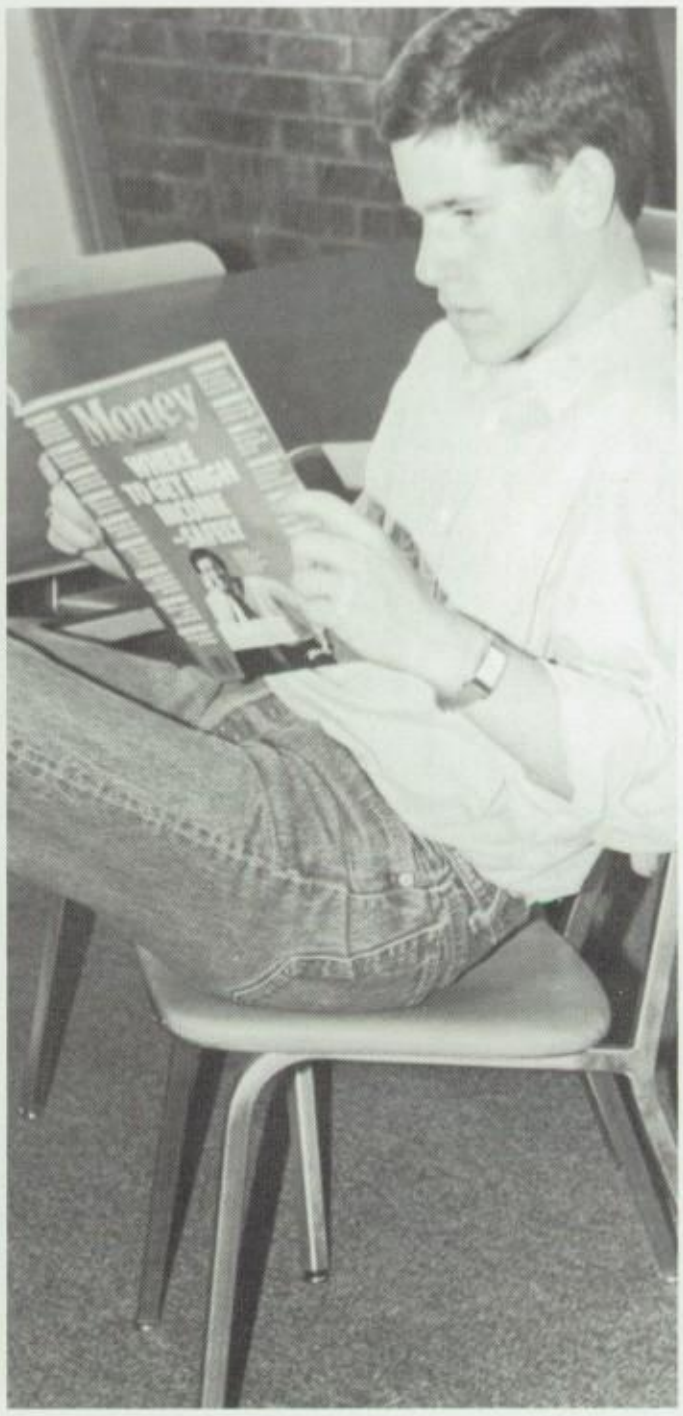
Greeted by people around the nation, Pope John Paul II rides with Arch Bishop Patrick Flores to the mass sight in San Antonio.

In order to keep up with the latest events in the winter Olympics, senior Amy Byler reads TIME magazine in the library.

Flashbacks, junior John Caster wonders if Black Tuesday of 1929 would repeat itself again. Caster had stock invested in the Coca-Cola company.



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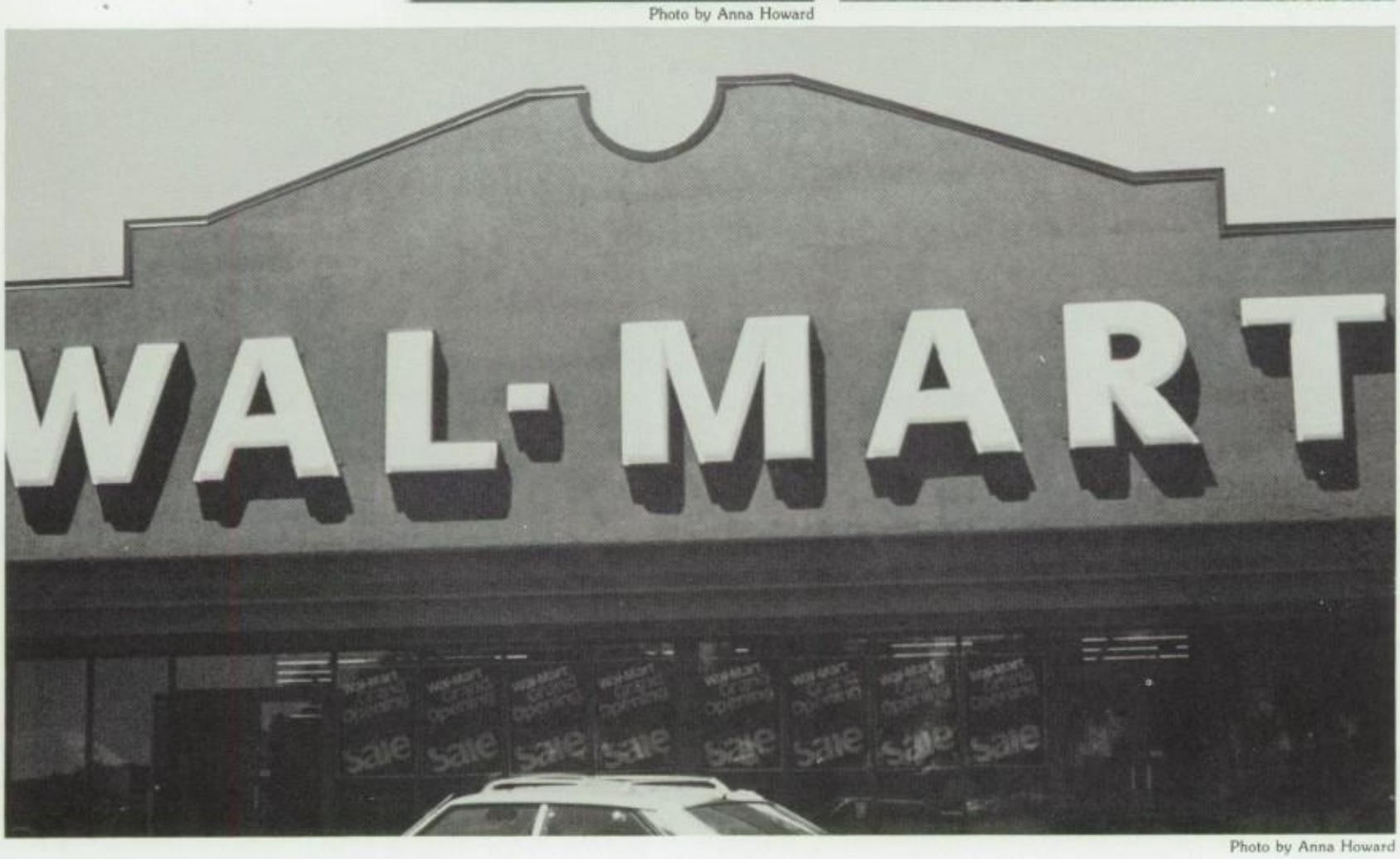

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Making its grand opening April 12, Wal-Mart, the new value chain store, offered Fredericksburg Shoppers a chance to find bargains in town instead of having to go to Kerrville.

Expect respect . . .

Seniors hassle 'new kids'

Freshmen were scared to go to school because it has long been a tradition for seniors to "torture" the freshmen on the first day of school. One very popular tradition on this day was to make the freshmen sing for the seniors. "I had to stand on Senior bench, clap my hands, sing, and feel my face turn red with embarrassment while seniors laughed hysterically at me," remembered Miles Morgan.

Seniors were good at thinking up ways to harrass the "fish". At band camp, freshmen had to carry the seniors' luggage and trays for them. "They were like our little slaves," said senior Laura Fleming. Following the talent show at the end of band camp, the seniors bombed the "Fish" with shaving cream and water balloons. The underclassmen laid on the ground and kicked their legs while laughing.

While things were rough at band camp, things were even worse on the home front. "I had to sing twice the first day of school, in the middle of Main Street after a movie, and many other times throughout the year. I was very nervous and very scared. I got everything I expected." said Katherine Foerster. She also admitted that some of the seniors did give her a chance to be friends with them.

There were many different feelings and relationships between the freshmen and seniors. They shared some good time. Despite the rivalry between the two classes, they pulled together and won the bonfire by collecting the most wood. The senior girls even sang to the freshmen at the end of the bonfire.

So as the year came to a close, the freshmen finally found their place in high school, just as the seniors were moving on. Both had memories to hold on to.

Donna Dittmar

Taking their turn, senior girls sing to the freshmen during the homecoming bonfire.

Fish stink, seniors Nancy Waters, Stacie Sultemier, Shelly Strelec, Eric Herzog, Jenee McGregor, Tracy Adams, and Kimberly Wahrmund hold up their sign to show the freshmen how they feel on the first day back to school.

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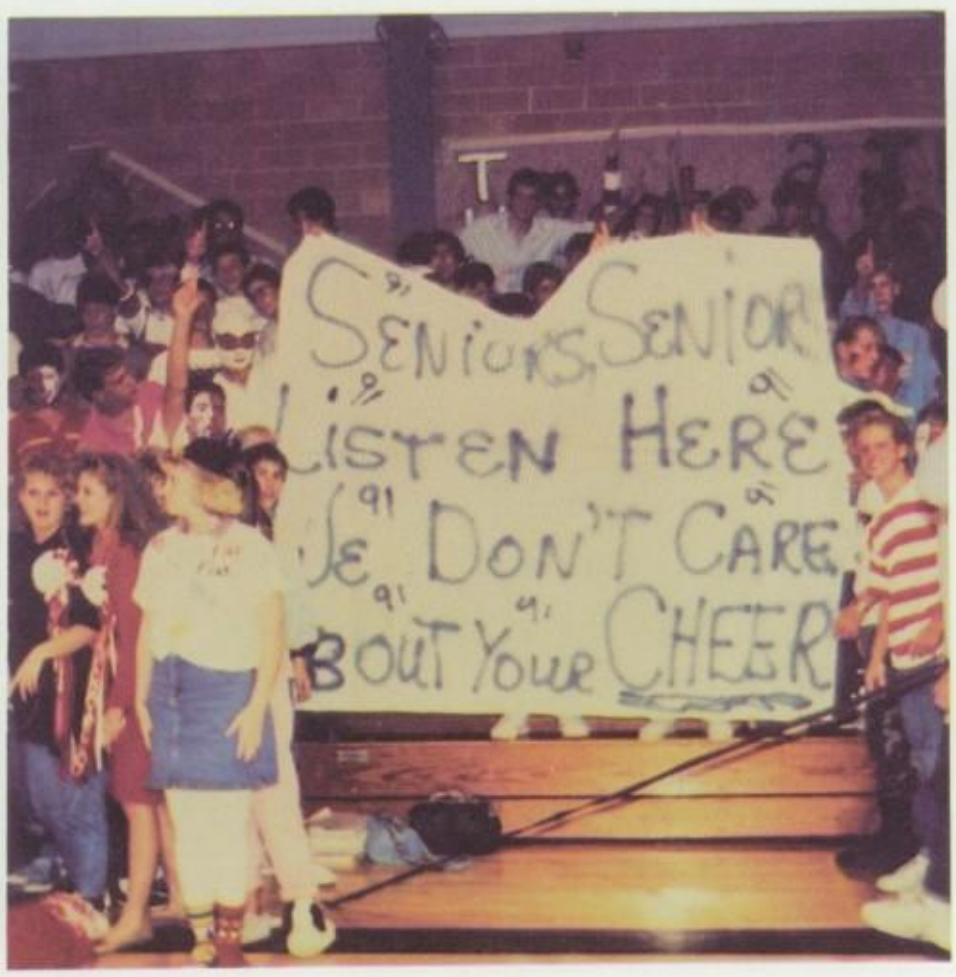
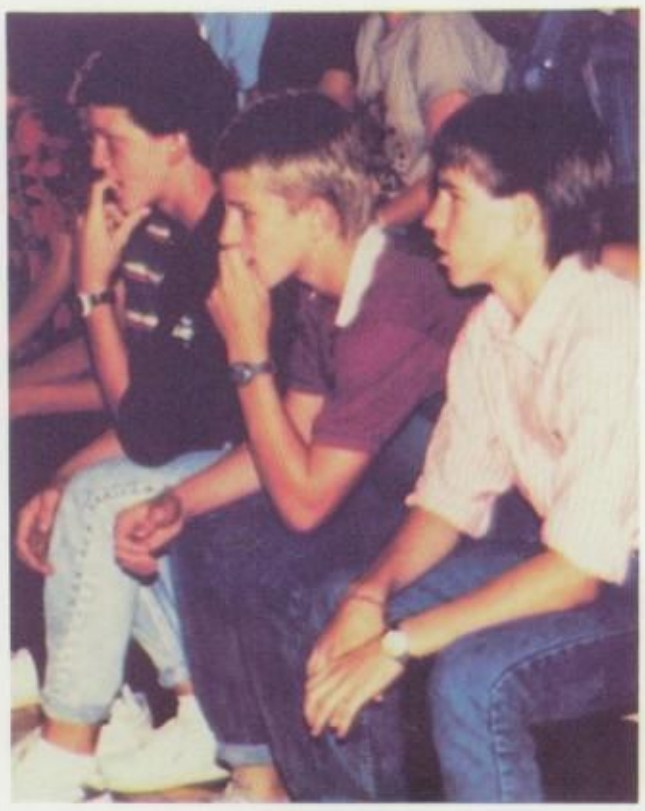
Benched, Freshmen Chris Kaiser, Carlos Pedregon, Shaun Esensee, Scott Haas, Steven Stuewe, Katherine Foerster, and Diana Fritz pay their respects in song for the seniors on senior bench.

Putting them in their place, senior Jodie Ramsey flashes distaste for the class of '91.



Rebellious freshmen retaliate against the seniors by displaying their generic sign.



Showing their spirit, the freshmen sit and watch the pep rally in solemn awe.

Being in the middle of it all

Sophs and juniors look for space . . .

No one likes being in the middle. Many people feel that by being first or last in something, they receive more attention than being in between. This "rule" includes being a sophomore or junior at FHS.

"Being a sophomore is like being a middle child. You have more privileges than a freshman, but not quite as many as a junior," said sophomore David Kellam.

Upon becoming a sophomore, many of them are not embarrassed to be seen in between classes anymore. Last year, they sneaked through the halls trying to be as inconspicuous as possible. They would inwardly cringe and outwardly blush when a senior would yell, "FRESHMEN"!

"I'm just glad that I don't have to exercise my singing muscles anymore", said sophomore Forest Rees.

Turning sixteen is one important part of being a sophomore because they finally get their driver's license and (hopefully) a car, also.

"I think the fact that we (sophomores) are now able to drive legally is helping to bring our class closer together. We get to do more things with each other," said sophomore Lasca Sosseur.

Juniors have finally earned the long-awaited title of being an "upperclassmen", and they have earned respect along with that title. They are also gradually being awarded more freedom and independence from their parents. They are just now beginning to crawl out from under that protective shell called "home", and are trying to venture out on their own.

"It was hard to wait out the year so that we could be seniors", said junior Kaiser Young.

One might at first think that these two classes would be close because they seem to have the most in common. This is not always true.

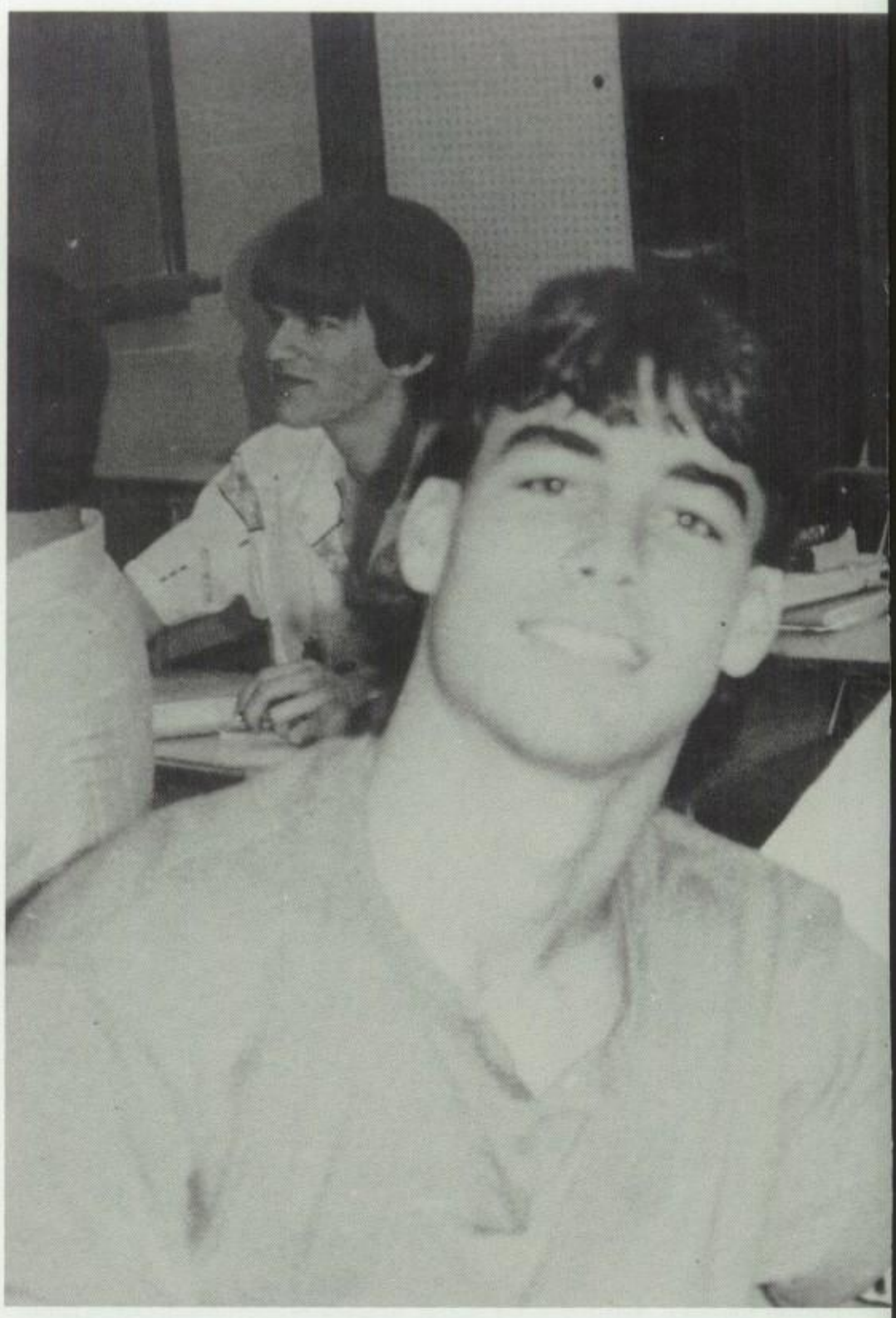
I avoid the sophomores as much as possible, except the ones who like to party", said junior Jeff Wahl.

"The juniors are like any other class. I like a lot of them, but there are also some that I don't like", said sophomore Leah Crenwelge.

"I like most of them because they are easy to get along with and are fun to be around," said sophomore David Kellam.

Sophomores and juniors are not first and not last, but there is nothing wrong with being in the middle of it all.

Donna Riley



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Making the grade, sophomores Jennifer Clark and Colleen Thomas read their assignment in Mr. Merz's history class.

Photo by Stacey Steadman

Friends forever, juniors Senisa Cheser and June Bard pose with Jay Sagebiel

TWEEN

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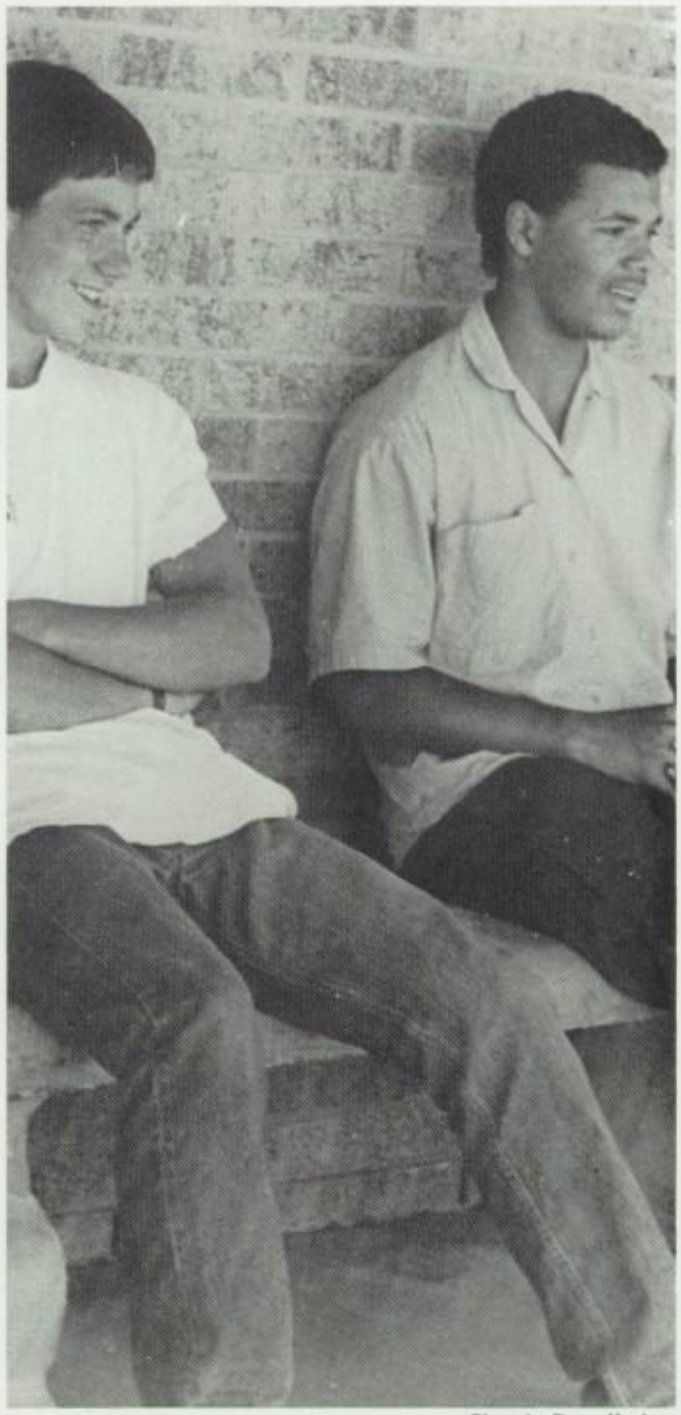
Still buddies even though junior Kaiser Young and sophomore Forest Rees are in different grades.

Taking chances, sophomores Alan Meier and Bernardo Gomez cautiously sit on Senior porch.



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The Two Stooges, sophomore David Kellam checks out the camera while James Staudt looks away shyly.

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Begging not to have her picture taken, junior Stacy Klein gives her opinions about being an upperclassman.

Homecoming

Students work together

Homecoming was not just a game and ceremonies, it was a time for students to work together and raise school spirit. "Homecoming was really fun because there was so much to do and you got to be really wierd and got away with it," freshman Kayla Young said. Enthusiasm spread throughout the students during the week full of events. Competitions among the classes in the Race of the Stars, Laugh Olympics, hall decorating, and the bonfire got students to participate. The theme of Homecoming week was Catch a Star, which the events tied in with.

Race of the Stars kicked off the week with a contest among the classes to see which grade could buy the most stars to hang on the ceiling of the front hall. Sophomore Charles Trefflich bought $50 worth of stars just "to help my class win," but did not succeed. At the end of the contest the Freshmen came in as winner.

Another class competition was the Laugh Olympics which consisted of several races during advisory, an egg toss, spoon threading, passing the orange, and popping a balloon. It was a close race, but the seniors were victorious.

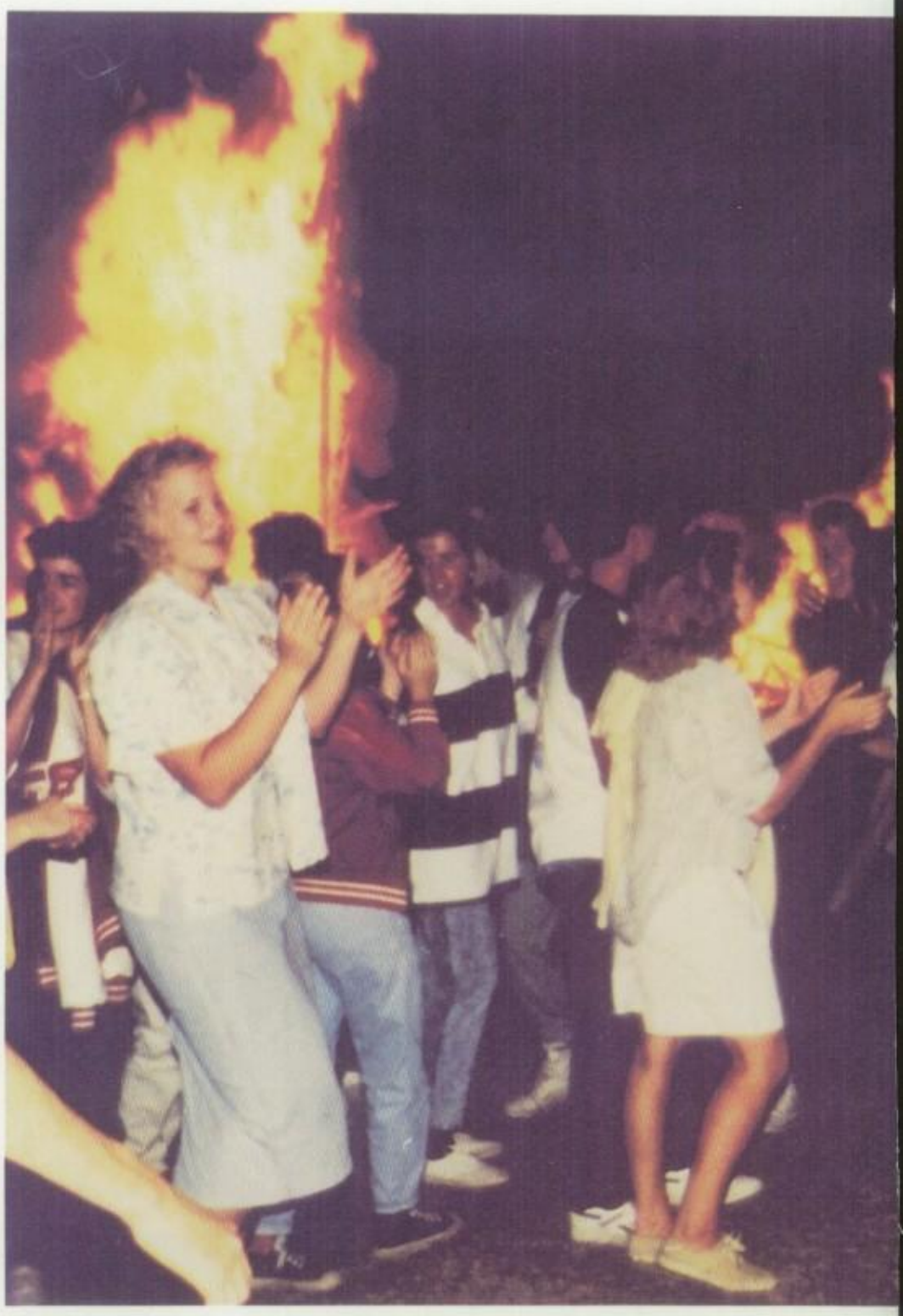
Other class competitions were hall decorating and the bonfire. The juniors won for the most decorated and the seniors won for the best use of theme.

The main event that got the students working together was the bonfire the night before the Hays game. "The bonfire was the funniest because everyone was excited and had a lot of spirit," said junior Michelle Hauptrief. The seniors and freshmen worked together against the sophomores and juniors to see who had the biggest stack of wood. The seniors and freshmen won overall. Senior Glen Duecker said, "Spending the night guarding the bonfire while we built it was the best part of the whole event."

The traditional event was the Homecoming queen ceremonies. This year's nominees were Teresa Usener, Amber Bell, Shelly Strelec, Shannon Gillespie, and Jenee McGregor. Teresa Usener said "I was very surprised when I heard my name to be a nominee." Amber Bell was crowned Homecoming queen. "I was very honored to be chosen by my classmates. It was an experience I will never forget," Bell said.

Overall, Homecoming was a time to have fun and get a little crazy. It was a time to get involved with friends and remember all the good times.

Jenee McGregor



Nervous smiles light the faces of the homecoming queen nominees prior to the pregame presentation ceremonies. The five seniors were Shelly Strelec, Amber Bell, Shannon Gillespie, Teresa Usener, and Janee McGregor.

Waving to the crowds, Senior Amber Bell was selected as 1987 Homecoming queen. The white convertible was driven by her escort Van Burg.

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HOMECOMING

A hot time in old Fritztown, was cooked up when students gathered around the bonfire he night before the homecoming game.

Caught in the act, senior Mike Paradise makes a catch during the Laugh Olympics egg toss for homecoming week.

Wide open, junior Derrick Dietrich's mouth encourages his teammates during a relay at the Laugh Olympics.

Cooking up trouble, seniors Craig Jenschke, Daryl Deike, Jack Blaker, Van Burg, and junior Jesse Salinas stand around their own fire at the homecoming bonfire.

Strung out, freshman Scott Haas passes a spoon and thread through his clothes to classmate Brenda Bryson.

What's in and out is not the question. The question is what you like. Everyone has their likes and dislikes in styles or fashion. Some people wear what they like or what looks good. To most people they wear what is in.

Mini skirts have been the fad since the 60's, the style has changed some from shorter to longer version and the print. In the 60's there were not just plain blue jean mini skirts, now the style is guess faded mini skirts.

Other fads that have gone in and out are jeans not bluejeans, but the used look, the acid washed or stone washed look.

Damsels in dis' dress, seniors Scott Sagebiel and Jack Blaker parade around campus in fashions for the "fairer" sex.

Mini Mania - seniors Donna Wanner and Ginger Jung show off the shorter version of the year's skirt lengths.

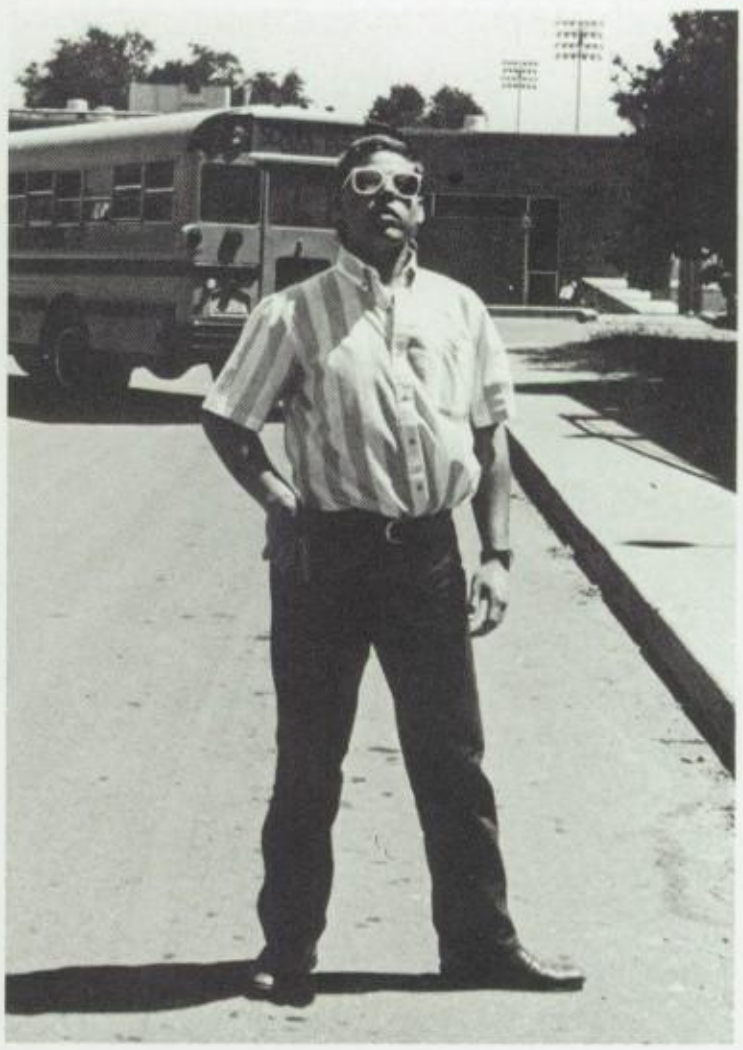
IN	OUT
mini skirts	jams
tie dye	Spuds
Reeboks	Max Headroom
faded jeans	skateboards
long hair	Swatches
acid wash	Corona
natural look	spiked hair
rolled jeans	bows
	rhinestones
	hacky sac
	friendship
	bracelets

WHAT'S HOT & WHAT'S NOT

BEST	WORST
Movies	
Fatal Attraction	Pee Wee's Adventure
Three Men and A Baby	Johnny Be Good
Dirty Dancing	Ernest Goes To Camp
Songs	
Angel	Pink Cadillac
Wait	Man In the Mirror
Pour Some Sugar On Me	Bad
TV Shows	
Cosby Show	Alf
Growing Pains	Days and Nights of Molly Dodd
Favorite . . .	
Restaurant	
Mamacitas	
Car	
Red Corvette	
Brand Name	
Guess	
Out Back Red	

The most embarassing moment was . . . "When I walked into the men's restroom at a football game and saw my neighbor" - **Sophomore Andrea Schwettmann.** "Getting to school late because there was a tree in the road from the lightning and I couldn't get passed so I called the school and they announced it over the intercom in my first period class" - **Junior Stacey Steadman.** "When my clothes got locked in the dressing room at JC Penneys" - **Junior Andrea Basse.** What is the weirdest thing you would do for 1 million dollars? "I would jump off a 10 story building, butt naked into a deep pool of jello and then get out and do it again" - **Senior Glen Duecker** "What's in or out is not the question. The question is what you like."

A real cut up, sophomore James Staudt exhibits his sense of style.



Too cool, senior Jared Jung poses to show off his choice of fashion.

It takes all kinds but . . .

Anybody is "Somebody"

From the hyped up hecklers to the more banal bystanders, every individual has certain qualities that make him or her stand out in a crowd.

Whether they stood in the shadows or made a scene, everyone had their own idea of fun.

For some people, the desire to stand out and show enthusiasm drove them to an extreme. "Me, Laura, and Shari got bored one night draggin Main so we wrapped our heads in toilet paper and drove around," said senior Jan Klein.

"A lot of the senior girls went out of their way to be noticed on 'Crazy Day'," said senior Tracy Adams. "Whether it was dressing up as Indians, trash bags, hippies, geeks, or lollipops, we found a way to show our spirit and have fun.

Others don't feel quite as strongly about being noticed. "The people who always try to get attention act stupid," said freshman Jeff Banfield.

From a bystander's point of view, there comes a different outlook. "I don't do very many exciting things. My life is pretty boring," said freshman Violet Ellebracht. "For excitement I'd go ride my bike or something."

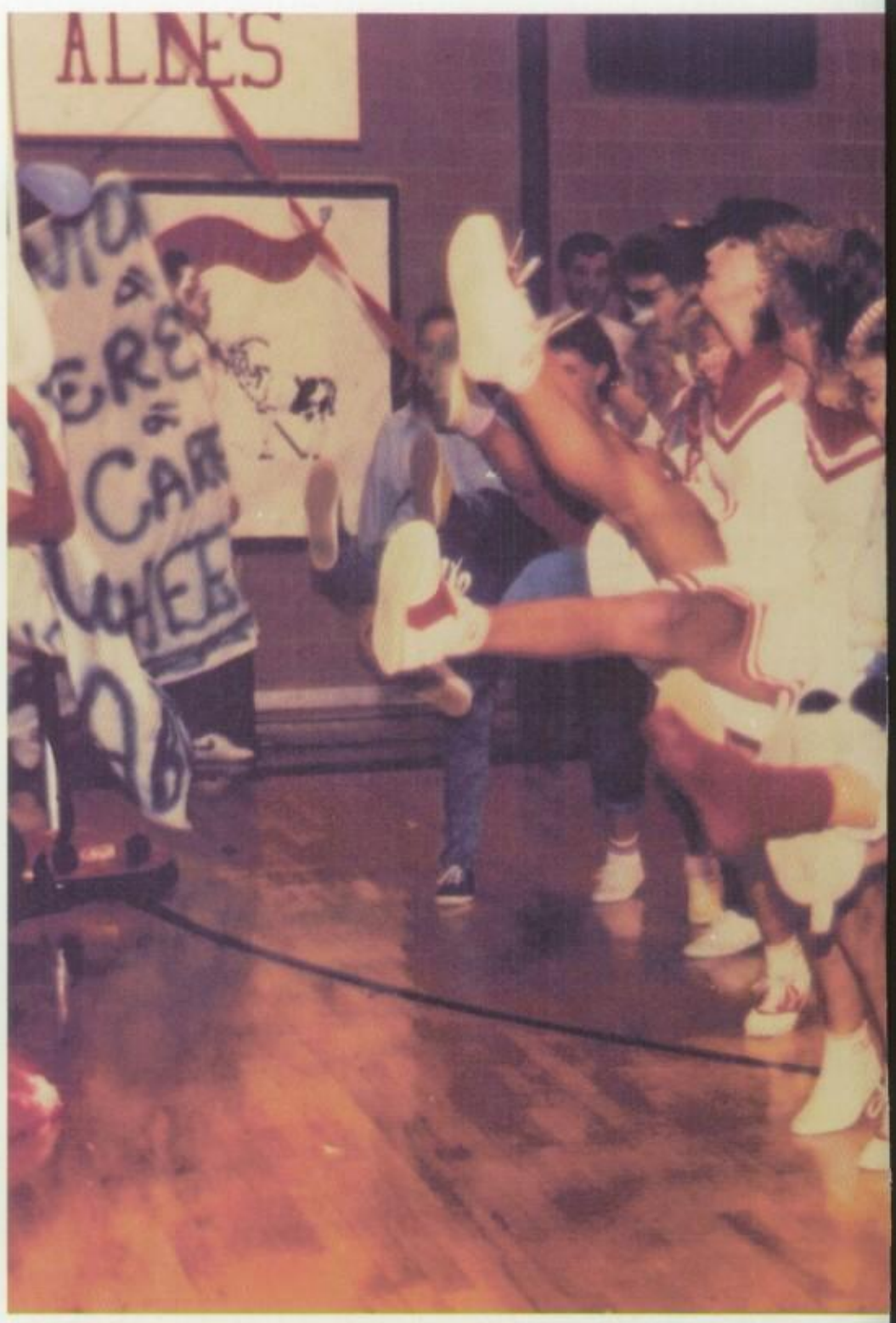
"The craziest thing I ever did was shoot bottle rockets through a drainage pipe," said Banfield.

"If you don't do crazy things, you won't have anything to look back on after you graduate," said junior Donna Riley.

Between the crazies and the not-so-crazies there are the miscellaneous people who just can't be classified. They can be found lurking in the darkest corner of the hall, hanging out in the bathrooms or parked at the farthest reaches of the parking lot "doing their thing."

Combining everyone into one group, the outrageous contrast the meek and the ones in between balance out the differences.

Laura Fleming



Cool dude! Senior Eric Sagebiel lets it all hangout during the girls' varsity basketball game.

Showing her Aunt Jemima look, junior Shelly Stevens dresses up for Crazy Day.

All dorked out, the "nerd family" of seniors Nancy Waters, Kristi Ohlenburg, Shannon Fries, and Amber Bell show their spirit and support during a pep rally.

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High kicking to the beat, members of the freshman class join in with the band for some fun during the homecoming pep rally.

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Bleacher Creature junior Tim Schultz goes all out for a dress up day with his home-made hat.

Staudt shouts sophomore James Staudt gets into the spirit of things to the amusement of his fellow classmates.

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Students make do as long as the CAR RUNS

From foreign imports to farm trucks, to the family "boat" and the "collectibles", just about every car maker was represented in our parking lots.

Some of us were luckier than others to be able to drive newer vehicles, especially when parents helped with the payments, gas, etc. Junior Tanya Itz fit into this category. She drove an '85 Jeep Wrangler, "which belongs to my parents, but is mine to drive as I please." The convenience of having a car means a great deal to her, especially because she lives out in the country. If I don't have it, I have to depend on someone else or my mother," said Itz.

Senior Leslie Klaerner started driving a new truck in the middle of his sophomore year. His parents picked out the '86 Dodge Ram four-wheel drive truck, made payments on it and also paid for the insurance until he graduated. Klaerner takes a great deal of pride in his truck. "I guess it is because it is a new truck, but also because I know I won't be able to afford another vehicle for a long time."

For those who didn't drive newer vehicles, there was the "transportation" car. In other words, it got a person where he wanted to go, most of the time. Sometimes these vehicles were handed down through the family; to others, these cars were what was affordable.

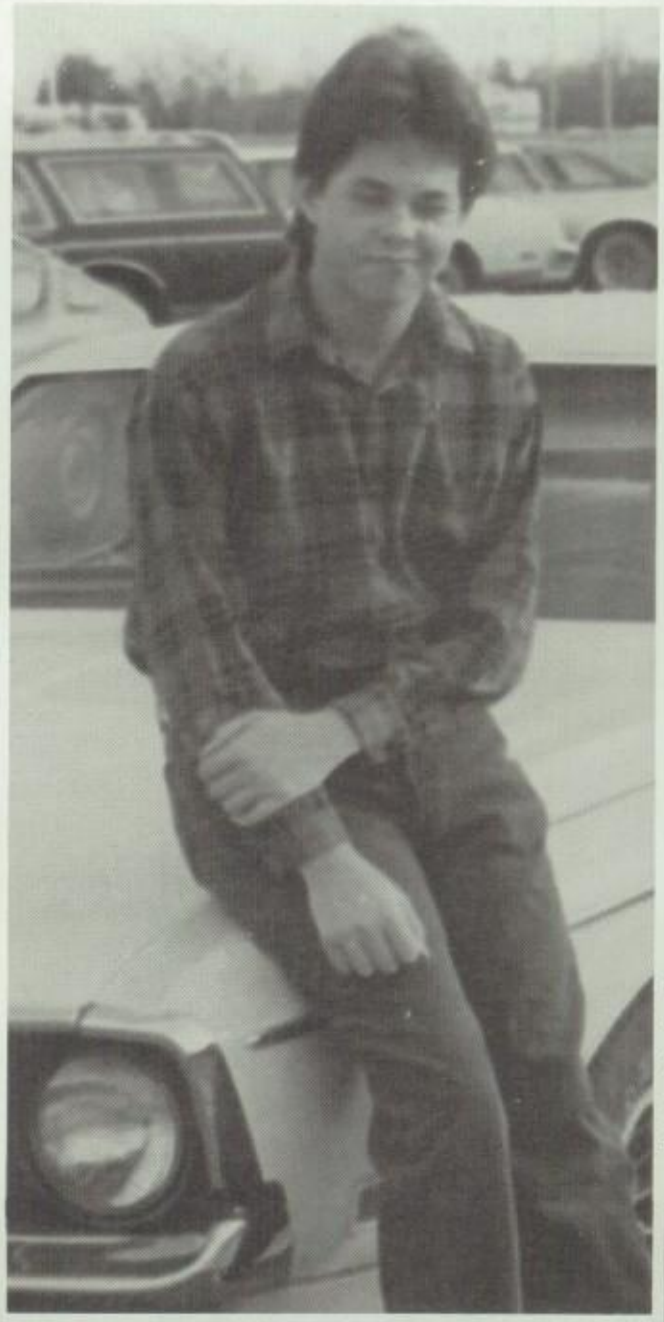
The proud owner of the only '71 Chevy Malibu in the parking lot was junior Aileen Hartmann. It started out as a family car, but Aileen was the third girl in her family who drove it. "The idea of having a car is what is important to me, knowing that I don't have to rely on anyone to haul me around." Since they don't make Malibus any longer, it, someday, will be a classic. But for the time being, it was strictly transportation to Aileen.

Driving a '62 Dodge Dart, was Junior Tawnya Fielder. "My car is very important to me because I wouldn't be able to go to band, work, or school without it.

Even though we all couldn't have our "dream" car right now, we realized it wouldn't be the car we would have for the rest of our lives.

Heather Johnson

Showing his pride, junior David Stamm spent many hours restoring his classic Mustang.



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Borrowing the Toyota 4x4 from her brother, senior Craig Jenschke, sophomore Tammy Jenschke takes friends to lunch.

Shifting gears, junior Tawnya Fiedler reverses into the '60's in her Dodge Dart, which was once her grandmother's.

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Munching on Capt. Crunch, junior Kaiser Young enjoys his lunch in the openess of his jeep.

Keeping her car cool, sophomores Anja Zaranovic and Kerrye Klaerner put the Garfield auto shade in Zaranovic's Grand Prix.

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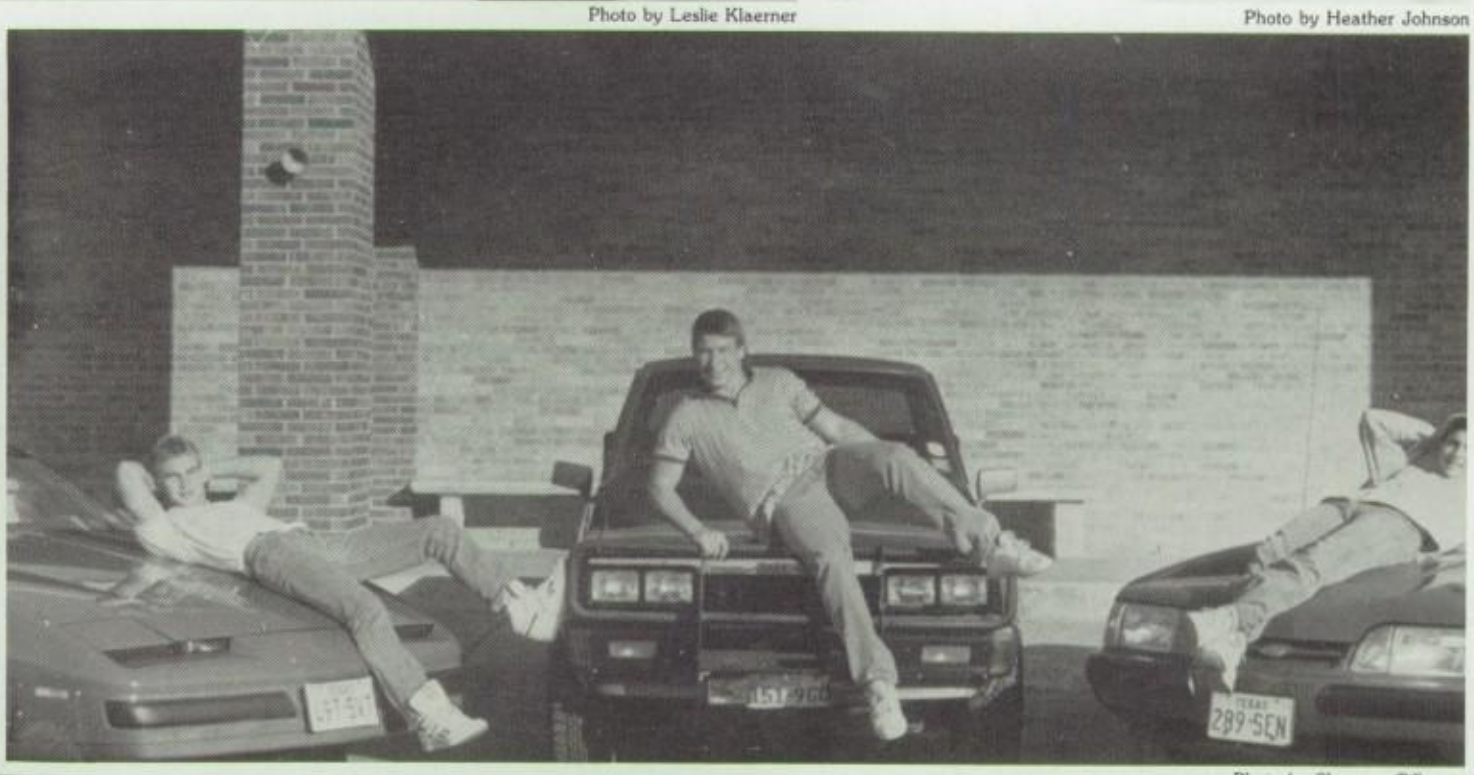

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Showing off, seniors Daryl Deike, Leslie Klaerner, and Danny Eckhardt kick back and take it easy.

Thumbs up, senior Shannon Grobe is ready to cruise in his Cougar.

From quarreling to caring

Siblings' time together keeps them close

"Wilbur? You mean the freshman who walks with a limp, has red hair, green eyes and wets the bed? No, of course I don't know him - he's not my brother. I've never seen him before in my life!" These are familiar words for lots of kids who have brothers and sisters. But even though their relatives don't always claim them, siblings are dearly loved. They are a constant source of wonder, amusement, entertainment, and yes, even embarrassment.

Having grown up together, many siblings know embarrassing or amusing secrets about each other. Senior Julie DiCuffa said her brother Tony, a freshman, "was embarrassed to have anybody see his bellybutton when he was little. He would run around stark naked holding his bellybutton and would blush if anyone saw it."

Other siblings have had more dangerous experiences. "My mom left Kurt and me in the car when she went in to pay for gas. Kurt put the car in gear and we rolled across a busy highway and bumped into a car and ran into a tree. Kurt thought it was funny," said senior Sara Crenwelge about Kurt, junior.

Hally Sosseur, junior, said she and Lasca, sophomore, have shared a lot of funny situations. "When we were little and lived in Chicago, we had just finished watching "Psycho." Lasca went in to take a shower and I got a butcher knife from the stove and came up behind her in the shower and scared her to death. I still come in and scare her sometimes. It makes her mad, but what are sisters for?"

Besides terrorizing each other, siblings find plenty of things to do in the time they spend together. "We usually watch TV or listen to the radio," said senior Donna Wanner about her brother Chris, freshman.

"When we're home we find things to do and talk about. We like to gossip a lot," said Hally.

"Mostly we fight," said senior Jeff Ottmers about his sister Erika, a freshman. "I tease her a lot because she's blonde but I don't really mean it," said Jeff.

"Most of the time we bicker, said Julie. "We have good talks though. He gives me a guy's opinion and I give him a girl's."

Besides confiding in each other, siblings come in handy in other ways, too. "She gives me rides," said Carlos Pedregon, freshman, about his sister Tina, senior.

"If all my friends are busy, I can count on him to do something with me. Like I always drag him along to wash the car," said Julie.

"Chris helps me with the dishes. He'll usually wash and I'll dry - then we get finished twice as fast," said Donna.

"Erica's very nice to me and my friends at home. She cooks, cleans, and entertains my friends," said Jeff.

Relationships often change as brothers and sisters grow up. Realizing that high school will be the last years they spend together, siblings often make an extra effort to stay on close terms. "I love to do things with Carlos. We are always laughing about something together," said Tina.

"Of course we don't play cars or mud pies together anymore but we still do things together. I'll miss him when I'm away from home," said Donna.

Although being in high school together often brings siblings closer together, it also has some disadvantages. "She (Lasca) can find out what I've done and hold it against me to her advantage," said Hally.

The close proximity of siblings can cause them to get annoyed with each other. "She thinks she's "Miss Cool." It's enough to make me want to beat her," said Laura Fleming, senior, about her freshman sister, Kristina. But even though occasional spats occur, most siblings agree they get along better than they used to.

The best thing about siblings is that they know they can count on each other. As freshman Jami Culver said about her senior brother John, "He doesn't like to show it, but he does have a heart."

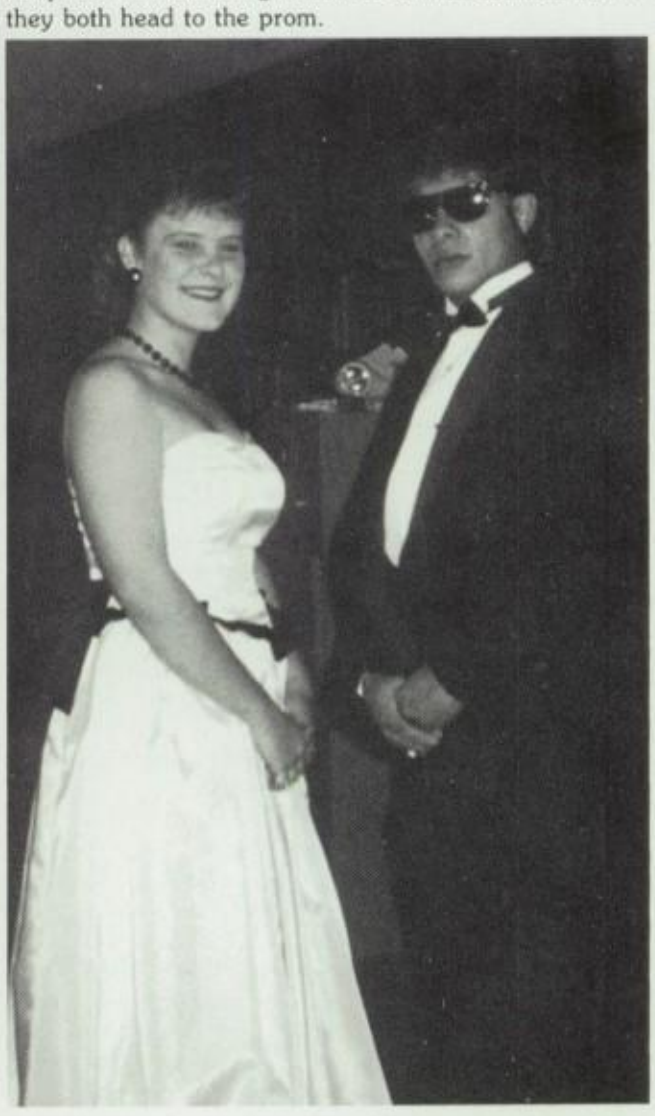
Margaret Engel

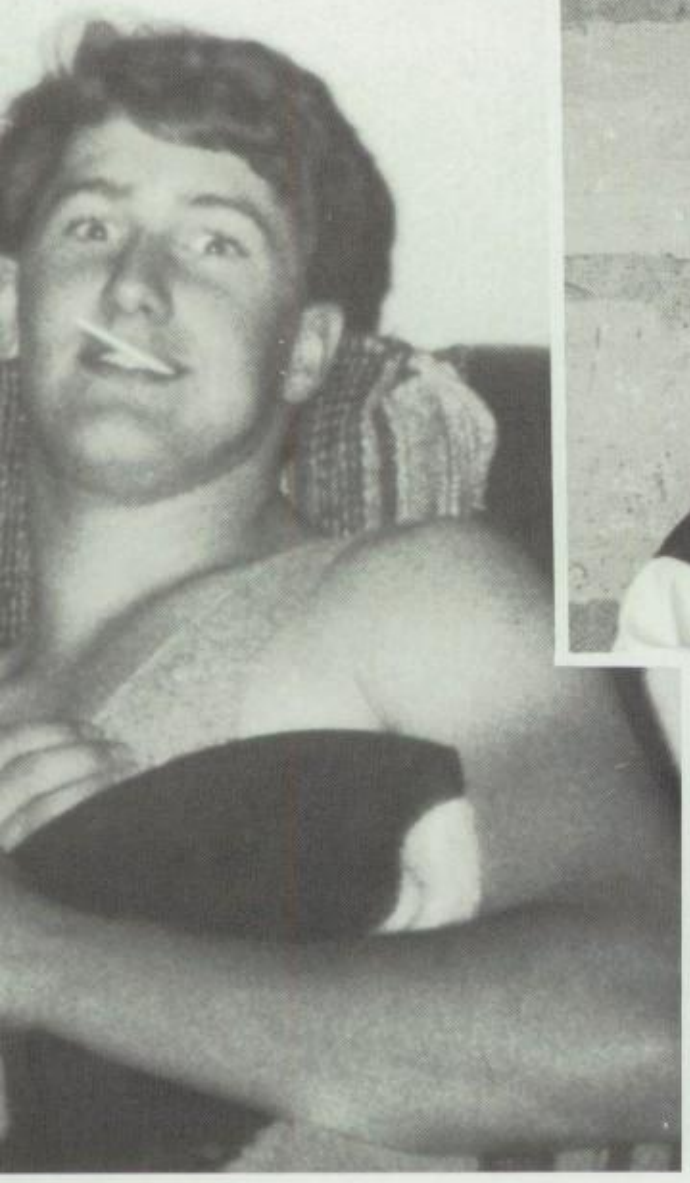
"We always share clothes," says senior Julie DiCuffa. Shopping at the Huntsman with Tony, freshman, gives Julie a chance to pass on fashion advice.

Share and share alike, snuggle-siblings Sara Crenwelge, senior and Kurt, junior, enjoy sharing an afghan in front of the tube.

Grins from the past, senior Jeff Ottmers and freshman Erika take time out at their sister's 1984 wedding to giggle by the punch bowl.

Wearing shades to add to his image, senior John Culver poses for mom along with sister Jami, freshman, before they both head to the prom.





Family pride shows in the identical smiles of Audri, sophomore, and Andrea Eilers, junior. The sisters share extra-curricular activities in varsity track and basketball in addition to being cheerleaders.

Yesterday's sunshine lights up the younger faces of Donna, now a senior, and Chris Wanner, a freshman, as they pose in hill country bluebonnets.

FRIENDS

make fun times possible

"A friend is someone you can trust through good times and through bad. When hard times are present, you really find out who your real friends are." — ***Chad Coburn***

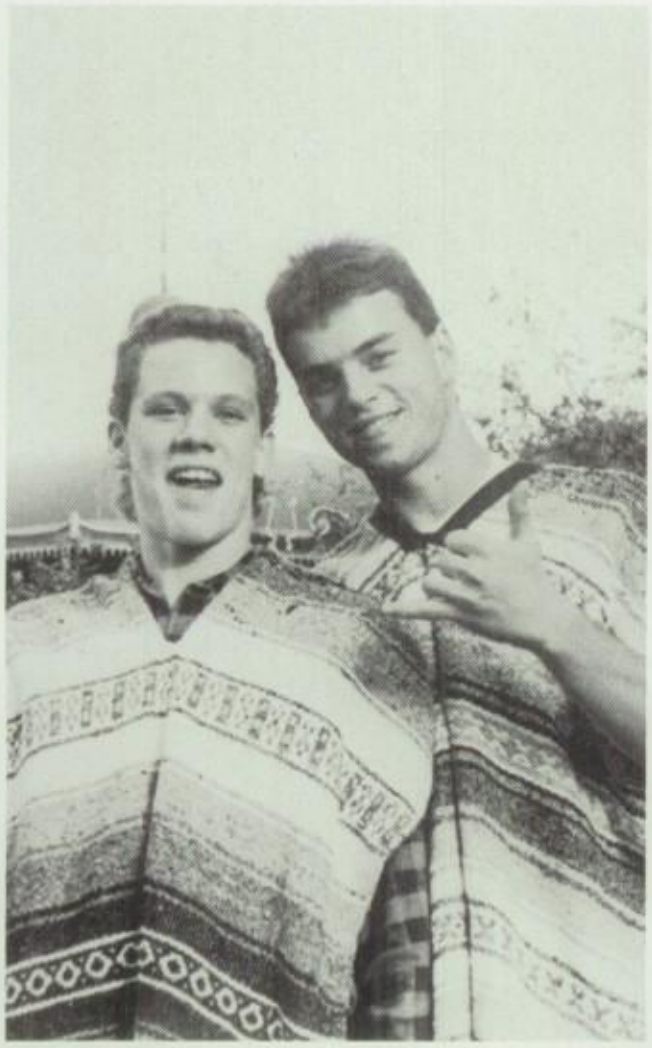
"Friends are always there to make you smile, not just people you see in your classes, but just someone smiling at you is a friend to me." — ***June Bard***

"Friendship is something that should never be taken advantage of. I have been friends with Shelia since the beginning of our freshman year. She has helped me through so much, and I know I've helped her. This friendship of ours is strong and has stayed that way through everything." — ***Denise Schweers***

"Friends are people you can talk to about anything and everything. Friends are people who care and would do anything to help another." — ***Kurt Feller***

"A person that you don't have to keep happy all the time. Someone to talk to and always there when needed. Someone to depend on for favors. A friend is someone who you can always have a good time with no matter what has gone wrong. But most important, a friend is someone who will forgive and forget." — ***Dina Flores & Tawnya Fiedler***

Waiting for the bell, sophomores Bonnie Priest and Marisa Rosa swap gossip in the cafeteria during advisory period.

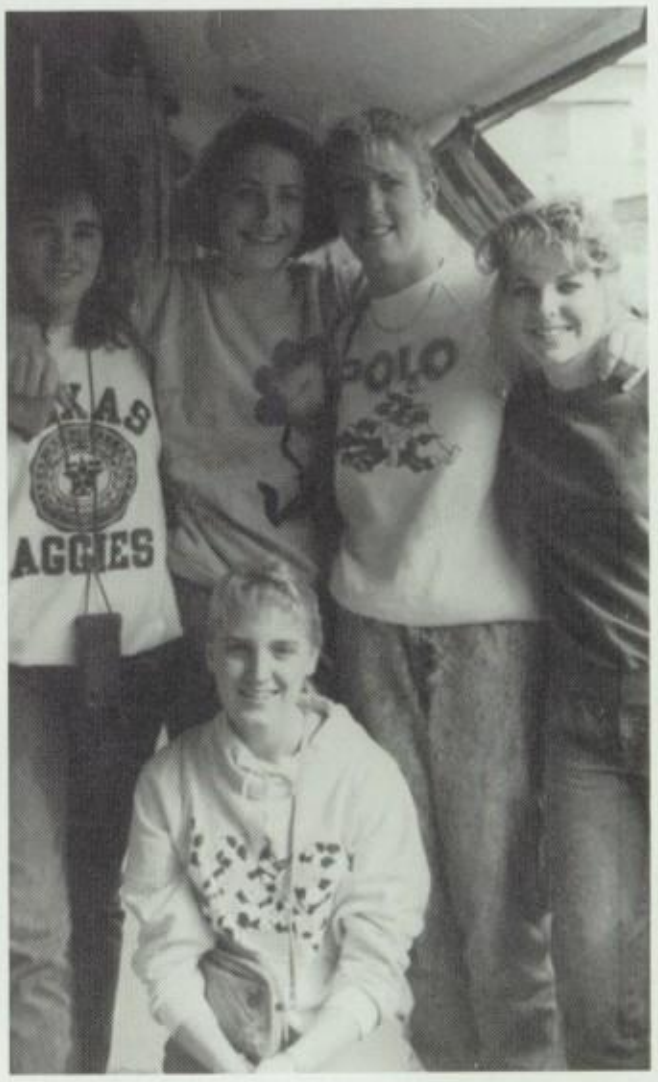


Ready to party, juniors Adam Fries and Rick Lachmiller wear their ponchos on the Spanish Trip to Nuevo Laredo.

The four musketeers strike again! Seniors Mike Paradise, Travis Lucas, Mac McGill, and Chad Roberts take a break while shopping in Mexico.

Arm in arm, juniors Holly Gillis, Michelle Hauptrief, Senisa Cheser, and Lena Robertson pose for the camera.

Just hanging around, seniors Sarah Crenwelge, Kathie Hardison, Julie DiCuffa, Tricia Schneider, and Carrie Ellebracht pass the time away on the Spanish trip.



Spending time together, juniors Dina Flores and Tawnya Fiedler share a special friendship.

Bosom buddies, sophomores Denise Schweers and Shelia Schmidt stick together.

Whether we are way out or in the middle of it, it is just . . .

Where we live

Whether residing inside of the city limits or way out in the country, each location had its good and bad points. Being in town gave one the luxury of having little distance between home and school, the store, Main Street, etc. Living in the country had the advantage of being peaceful and quiet. "People who live in town may have some great advantages . . . but, they also have the noise, like the fire siren and cars driving by all the time," said junior Donna Riley.

"I enjoy living out of town because I can run around naked and no one will know," said freshman Emily Davenport.

However, with the quiet and privacy of the country comes the disadvantages of being far removed from life's material aspects. "It's really inconvenient because I use a lot of gas going into town," said junior June Bard.

"It takes 20 minutes just to get into town, if I drive the speed limit," said junior Kim Klein.

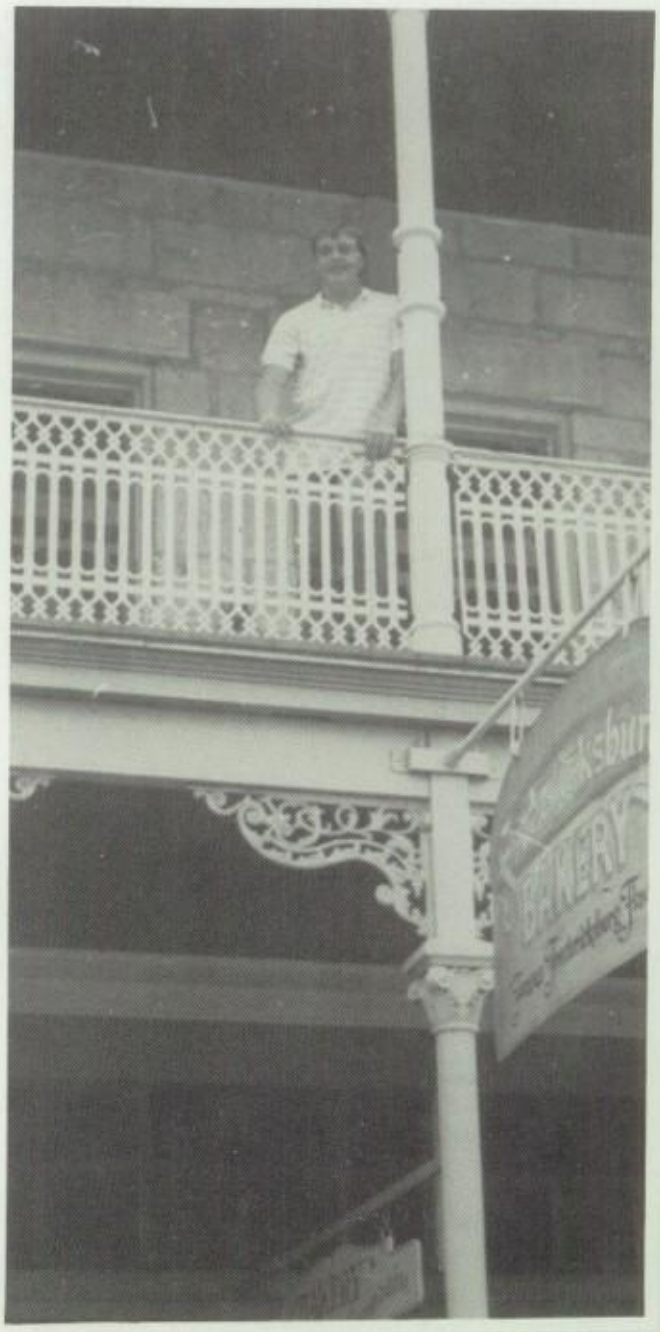
People who live in town do not have this problem. "By living in town I can always run home for lunch if I need to. It's also easier because my girlfriend lives in town too," said junior Doug Clark.

"I can sleep until 7:30 on weekdays before school," said freshman Thad Hanna, who lives on Main Street.

Each end had its ups and downs and with each, one must take the positives with the negatives.

Laura Fleming

The high life is for sophomore Dac Penick as he watches a parade from his balcony on Main Street.



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After a hard day at work junior Jay Sagebiel finds the time to check his mail box.

Hard at work, senior Jason Kahanek hauls brush from his house out Meusebach Road for the bonfire.

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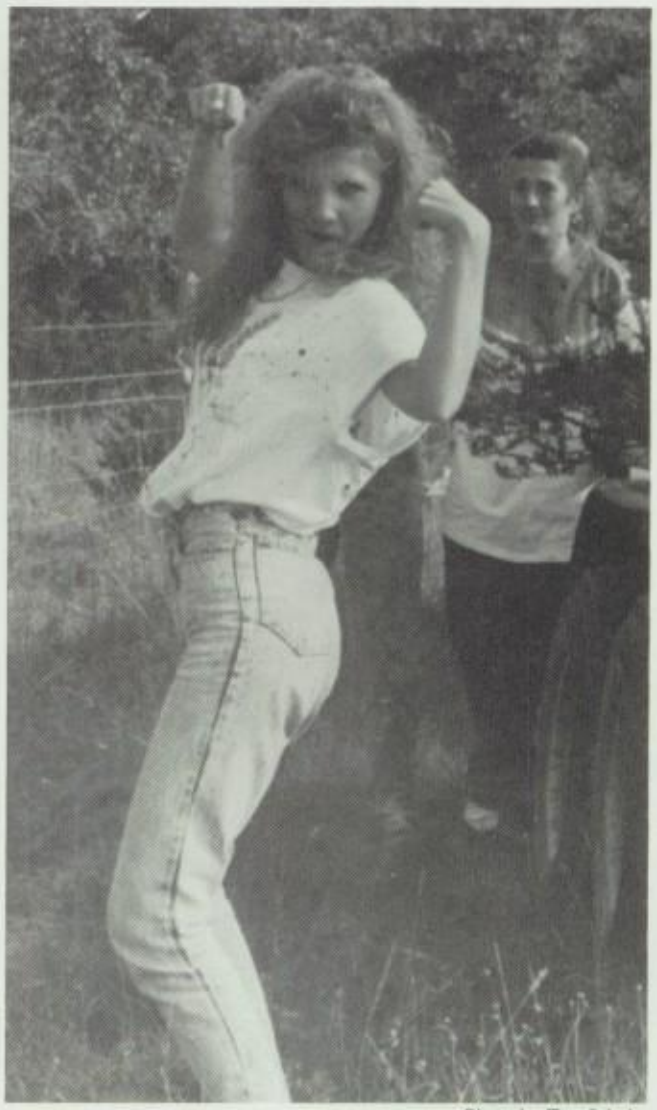
Taking it easy junior Doug Clark checks out the view from his house on Travis Street.

Toughing it out freshman Courtney Kahanek helps her teammates haul wood at her house for the bonfire.



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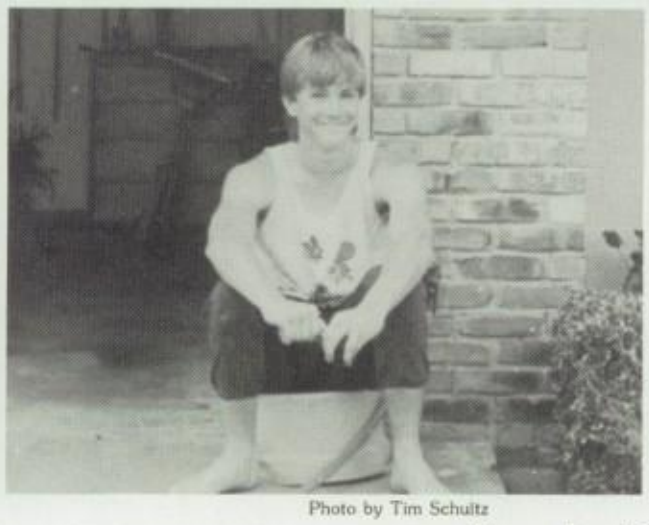
Hanging around sophomore Shreve Saville enjoys the country life.



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Skipping chores sophomore James Staudt finds a use for his bucket in the driveway of his Seamoor St. home.

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All for the sake of a good time

Fun finds many disguises

Halloween excitement began the day before Halloween as students wore costumes for the last dress-up day of football season. Outfits varied in colors, craziness, and styles. Some students, such as the Sultemeier sisters (senior Stacy and junior Sherril), wore "traditional" outfits. Stacy had on her mother's actual wedding dress and Sherril dressed as a groom.

On the other side of the spectrum, there were more contemporary costumes like junior Michelle Escamilla who dressed as Elvira, Mistress of the Dark. There were also Tootsie-Pops: seniors Shannon Gillespie, Shelley Strelec, and Tracy Adams.

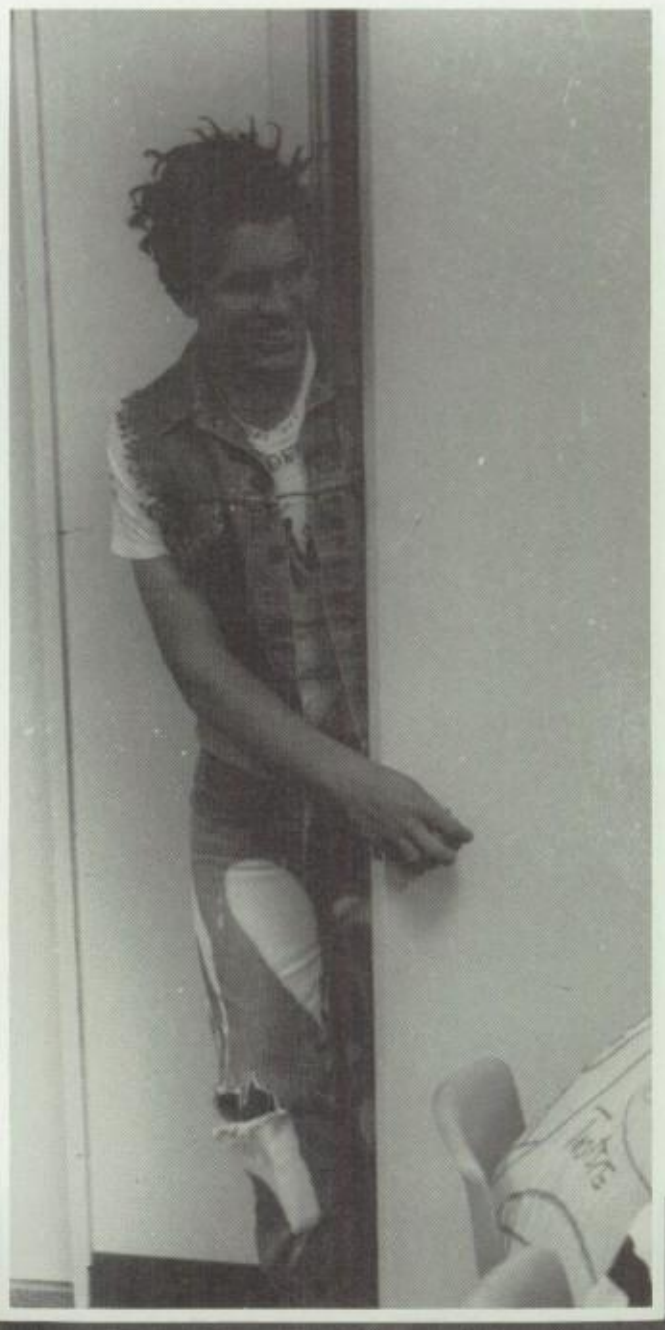
On Halloween night, some people camped out, trick-or-treated, partied, and a select group of people headed down to Alice, Texas for the band's Regional Marching Contest. Although the "bandies" missed out on Halloween, most did not mind missing all the activities in good ol' Fritztown.

"I did not mind at all (going to Alice). It was an experience I'll never forget . . . because I felt we were fortunate enough to go on past district and to Alice," said Sergeant Major Sharon Jung.

There was also a group of junior and senior girls who went trick or treating. This group included: the Sultemeier sisters, seniors Karrie Ellebracht, Lenice Weinheimer, Sara Crenwelge, Tricia Schneider, and junior Kim Klein. They "raided Coach Rathke's house" according to Schneider, and ". . . Lenice knocked over some pictures on the wall" said Stacy Sultemeier. That makes one wonder what the Rathke's house looked like after they finally got out of there - doesn't it?!

All in all, students made the most of their Halloween night, whether they partied, trick-or-treated, or went on the band trip to Alice.

Anna Howard



Popping out, sophomore Weston Stone emerges from the darkroom in time for the pep-rally to sport his porcupine hair-do. He accomplished the style with a handful of small rubber bands.

Jailbird Anita Schiller shows her spirit at the Halloween pep rally with sophomore Lucy Bravo in a potato sack.

Expecting to bust, sophomore Bonnie Preist smiles happily while sophomore Crystal Overton listens for the explosion at the pep rally.

Photo by Anna Howard

Greedy beggars, juniors Jill Brandenberger and Kristina Fritz scavenge the neighborhood for Halloween treats.

In Mom's arms, a future Billie, dressed as Feivel the mouse, watches the excitement at the Middle School Fall Festival.

Photo by Margaret Engel

Photo by Anna Howard

Wicked witch, English teacher Karleen Ottmers reveals her true identiy only for fun.

Make-up artist? Sophomore Andrea Schwettmann helps her little sister, Elizabeth, get ready to go trick-or-treating.

Holidays unite school, community

Caroling, shopping, or just enjoying the sights of the season, everyone had something to do for Christmas. Besides the basics, the yuletide season also brought the Kristkindl Market, Student Council Santagrams and many other events that kept students busy with school and community functions.

The Kriskindl Market, held December 12 through 14, involved students who helped with the arts and crafts booths. "I enjoyed just seeing everyone in the Christmas spirit and seeing little kids buying things for their parents," said sophomore Andrea Schwettmann, who worked in her father's taxidermy gift shop booth.

Art Club members entered a tree decorating contest at Kerrville's River Hills Mall. Their tree was decorated with school supplies; paper clips, glue, scissors, apples, etc. in the contest sponsored by the Women's Division of the Kerrville Chamber of Commerce.

While Art Club members decorated trees, art students exercised their artistic abilities by painting Christmas ornaments.

Ornaments were also made for Doc Hopf's "Chemistrees" by his Physical Science and Chemistry classes. "I made a snowflake molecule out of marshmallows and toothpicks," said junior Carolyn White.

Sending a friendly holiday message was the purpose of the Student Council Santagrams. Personalized messages attached to a candy cane could be delivered to that special friend for 50 cents.

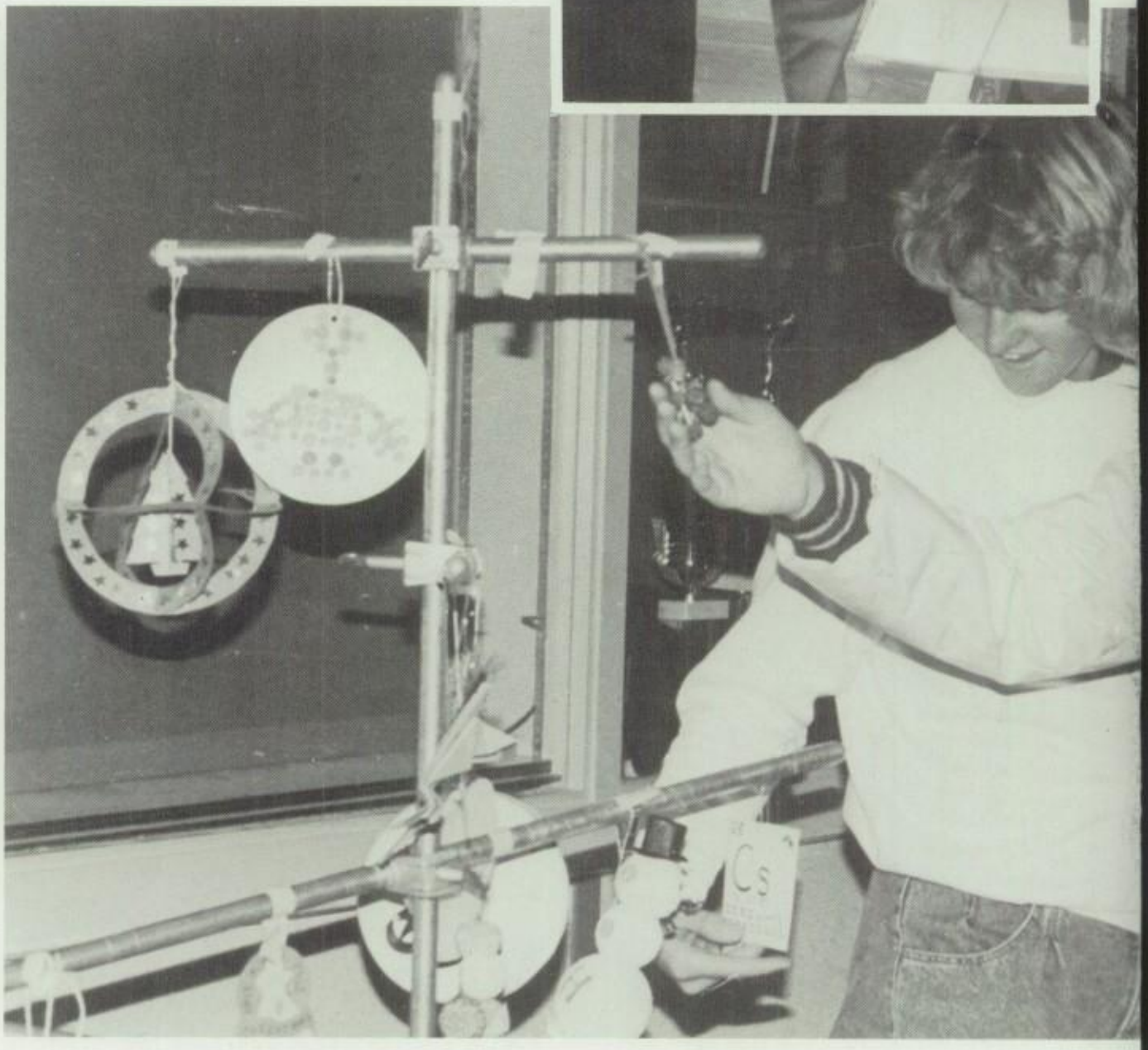
If simply sending a Santagram was not enough, shoppers had the opportunity to shop until 8:00 p.m. on Thursday nights. Some shops on Main Street kept their doors open later so people had more time to find the perfect gift.

Between shopping, decorating, visiting relatives, and making sure all the holiday greeting cards had been sent, the 'joy' of Christmas may have diminished somewhat. Keeping a positive attitude, however, freshman Violet Ellebracht said, "I enjoy Christmas because I get money, presents, and two weeks without school."

Laura Fleming

For someone special, freshmen Jennifer Hernandez and Trisha Smith search for the right gift at the "Old Main Book Shop."

A little advice goes to freshman Randy Barthels from Art teacher Anne Kracht. Art classes painted snowmen and teddy bears for Christmas ornaments.



"Chemistree" Doc Hopf's version of a Christmas tree draws the attention of freshman Nikki Eilers, junior Laura Fess, and freshman Elizabeth Schmidt. Individuals from Doc's physical science and chemistry classes adorned a metal frame with their own creations.

Passing out tote bags to shoppers, freshman Matthew Fisher helps out at Kristkindl Markt.

Straightening out the merchandise, freshman Katy Cowsert assists with the Haussegen booth at Kristkindl Market.

Window shopping, freshmen Kim Dodd and Jennifer Schollian spot a possible gift in the window of "Something Different."

Helping out at Kristkindl Market, sophomore Andrea Schettmann lends a hand in her father's taxidermy booth.

Winter prom breaks tradition

Snowflakes festooned the royal blue walls in keeping with the "Winter Wonderland" theme of the junior-Senior Prom. Held February 20, it was the school's first winter prom ever. The junior class sponsors, Lavern Loving, Bennie Rathke, and Jimmy Marshall, decided to have the prom in the winter so it would not interfere with spring sports and UIL One-Act Play. For some, this was a disappointment. "Having the prom in the winter was not as romantic as having it in the spring," said junior Garrett Staats.

"Proms are meant to be in the spring. It's traditional and a good way to close out the year," said senior Joey Conflitti.

Others liked having a winter prom. "It was a change and gave us something to do during the less exciting months," said senior Karrie Ellebracht.

Besides being held in the winter, the absence of prophecies and skits was also a first. "I was extremely disappointed that we did not have prophecies and skits. They were always a part of the prom when everyone could laugh and poke fun at the seniors," said Ellebracht.

The prophecies and skits were a long-standing tradition that Principal Johnny Clawson ended "because the prophecies and skits, not only this year but in the past, have been done in poor taste."

"I guess the best part of the evening was when we first drove up to the door," said Staats.

"The best part was the dancing. The band (Firefox) was good," said senior Kathie Hardison.

"Dancing close to my date on all those slow songs" was the highlight of Ellebracht's evening. From any point of view, the prom was a time that everyone looked forward to. "It was fun getting together with all our friends and getting to stay out late," said senior Angie Hardison.

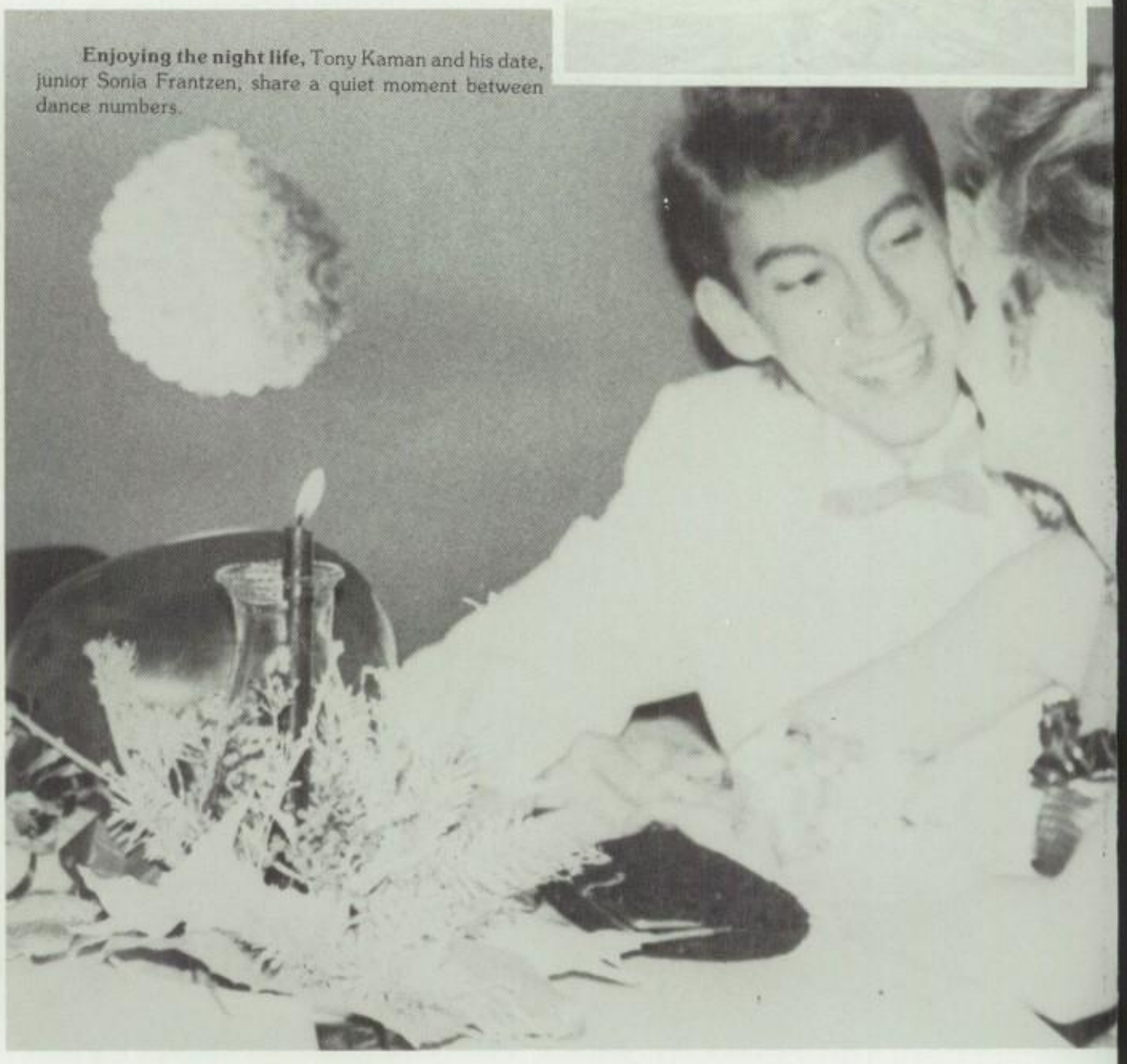
"It's a good chance for kids to get fancy, to dress up, drive a nice car, and do it up right," said senior Brian Kemp.

Margaret Engel

Saying cheese, Junior James Kramer and his date, Freshman Jennifer Clark, pose together for their prom picture.

Going in style, senior Craig Jenschke picks up his date, junior June Bard, for the prom.

Enjoying the night life, Tony Kaman and his date, junior Sonia Frantzen, share a quiet moment between dance numbers.



All dressed up with one place to go, junior Steven Upshaw and seniors Vicky Jung, Chad Roberts, and Katy Kramer head to the prom.

On the dance floor, junior Kyla Kammlah and her date, Travis West, were caught by surprise by the camera.

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Memories . . . senior girls pose for their last prom picture.

"The Fab Five," senior guys pose together to show what they are made of.

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Getting a boost from Student Council President Sassy Dorer, a middle schooler enjoys a pony ride sponsored by Student Council at the Fall Festival. Shannon Gillespie and Sharon Taylor wait to lead the way.

Photo by Weston Stone

With her head in the stars, sophomore Jenny Keeling hangs colored stars in the main hall for class competition during Homecoming Week. The Fish went on to win the "Race of the Stars".

Giving safety tips, freshman Brenda Bryson and sophomore council members inform primary students about Halloween safety. This was one of the service projects sponsored by Student Council.

Photo by Chad Roberts

Scrambled eggs were not for sophomore Audri Eilers as she hops away from an egg tossed to her during the Laff-Olympics.

Here's the wind up, Hao Do makes his pitch for the seniors in the egg toss event of the Laff Olympics. Brother Mike Paradise eggs him on to victory.

Council presides over district organizations, sponsors activities for community, campuses

Being president of their district, the Student Council had more responsibilities and greater expectations to fulfill. Their main objective was to get the student body and community involved in their many activities.

Led by President Sassy Doer, their activities consisted of Halloween safety skits, pony rides at the Fun Fest, a Spirit Dance, Santa-Grams during Christmas, helping poor school children in the Yucatan, and sponsoring the Laff-Olympics.

Many more responsibilites and jobs were given to the council. They had to fulfill jobs of secretary and treasurer of the district. "This is an honorable position. Your council has to run for it and no school can preside for two consecutive years," said Dorer. To be head of the district meant attending and presiding over all district meetings and conventions. This also meant that more time had to be spent than in a normal year because more work had to be done. "This year we've done more district and state activities so we've had to give an extra effort to get everything done for our school activities," added Dorer.

Chad Roberts

Boogying the night away, freshmen Elizabeth Schmidt and Sherrie Wahrmund join others that attended the Student Council Spirit Dance.

STUDENT COUNCIL: Front row - Historian Shannon Gillespie, Secretary Misti Menzies, Vice-President Travis Lucas, President Sassy Dorer, Treasurer Peter McKenzie, Secretary Shelly Strelec, Historian Tracy Adams. Second row - Cyrena Cameron, Kristina Fritz, Lena Robertson, Tisha Wahl, Andrea Schwettmann, Bonnie Priest, Susan Burnett, Tina Mounce, Audri Eilers, Vicki Pehl. Third row - Crystal Overton, Senisa Cheser, Shelly Stevens, Kimberley Klein, Joanne Frantzen, Brenda Bryson, Debbie Eckhardt, Jodie Crenwelge, Jennifer Keeling. Back row - Michele Marshall, Lasca Sosseur, June Bard, Tammy Schmidt, John Caster, Michael Paradise, Rudy Pesek, Lashyra Allen, Kimber Geistweidt.

Entertaining the little ones, freshman Brenda Bryson passes out candy to the primary students at a Halloween Safety Skit provided by the Student Council.

Band members exhibit confidence at contest

Through all the hard work, tears, laughter, and pain the band members were determined to make it to State Marching Contest. The members knew they needed to be confident while marching up against 200-250 piece bands at region competition.

Stepping on the field with their heads held high, playing, and marching to the best of their ability, the outcome of the contest was not what the members hoped for. They felt they could carry the show to State.

Marching band members were filled with disappointment and questions when they lost the opportunity to advance to State Marching Contest following regionals at Alice. Senior Laura Fleming said "This was my last chance to get to go on to State and I really had hopes for advancing so it was a big disappointment." The band received an 83, 85, and a 92 from three judges, which resulted in the band placing fifth in the contest. "We worked hard and did the best we could. Marching up against bigger bands is a tough job which makes you want to work that much harder," said junior Barry Beyer.

Band was not just marching but also concert playing. Concert season was a major part of band which helped in winning sweepstakes. During marching season the band won half of the sweepstakes title at the Marching Contest. The other half of the sweepstakes was won when the symphonic band got a 1,1,2, on their concert playing at the UIL Band Concert Contest in San Antonio. The concert band got straight threes in playing. Winning the sweepstakes added the twenty fifth title to the 24 won in the prior years.

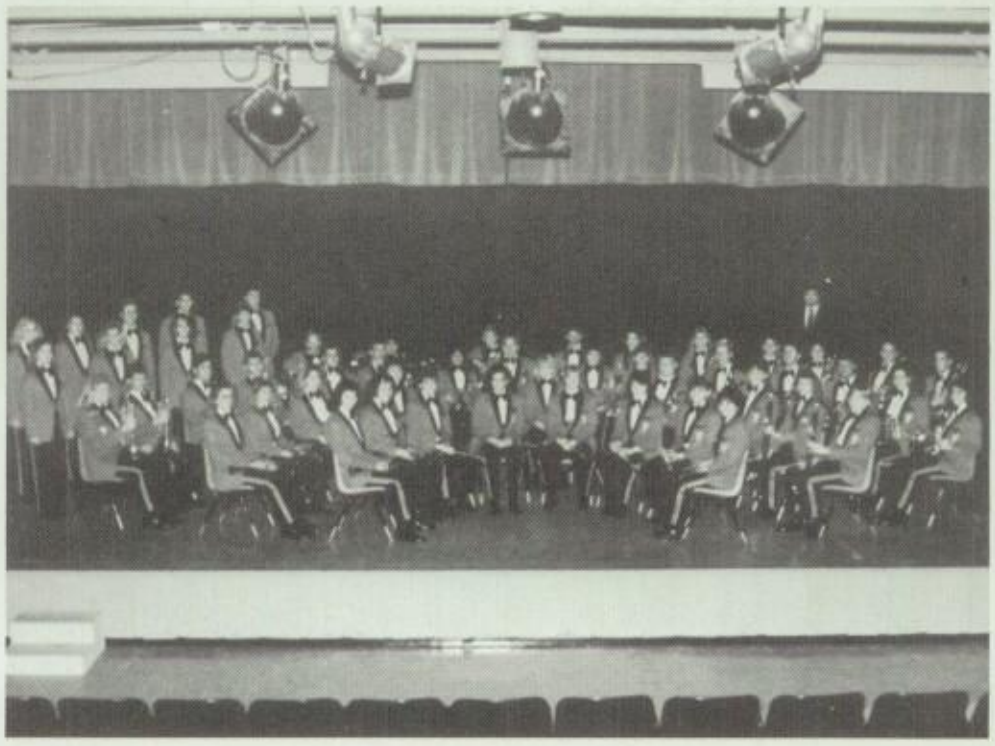
Assistant band director Bob Peterman motivated his students by their incentive to succeed and he tried to reward their hard work. He also tried to encourage the band to do as well as they could. Peterman added, "Concert season is how the students learn how to play with the right sound and work on individual playing." Concert season was a major part of band. By the students learning how to play correctly, their skills help them tremendously during marching season.

District and Region tryouts are held during concert season along with UIL Solo and Ensemble contest. Senior Julie DiCuffa and junior Joy Usener were also motivated to try out for district and region band and both succeeded at All-Region. "Going to district and region tryouts was fun and a good experience. Tryouts took a lot of work, but was worth it all," said DiCuffa.

Jenee McGregor

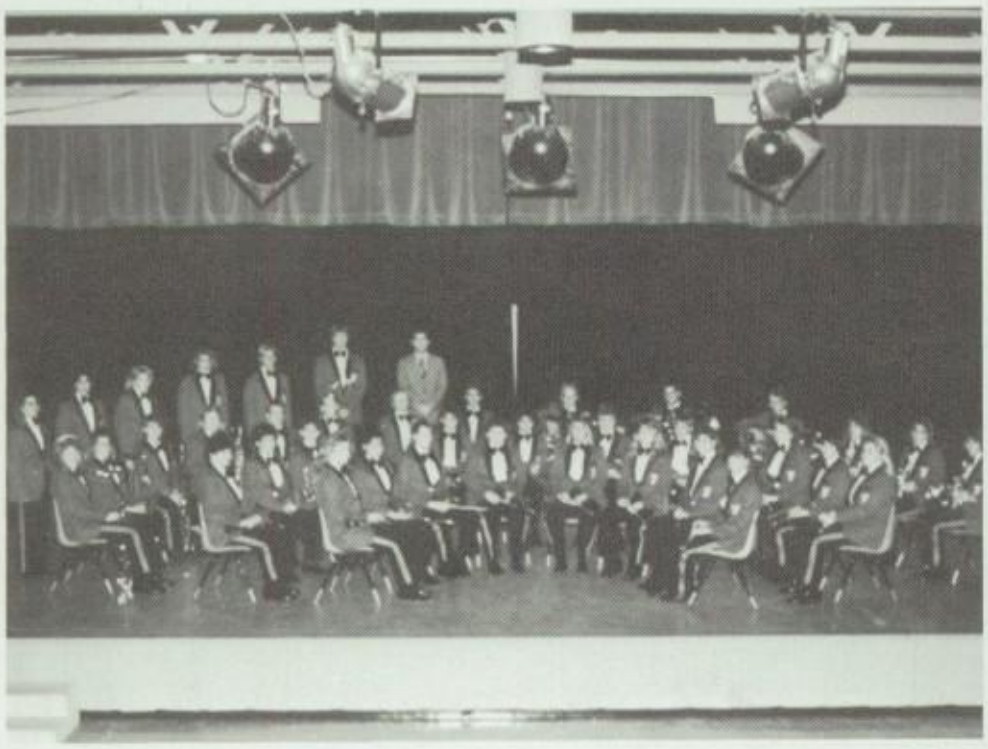
Ready to take the field, sophomore Susan Burnett, senior David Herbort and junior Barry Beyer march into the Westlake Stadium.

Under concentation, senior Albert Fischer leans on his tuba to psych himself up for the Westlake Marching Festival.



SYMPHONIC BAND: Front row - Penelope Noe, Kristi Crenwelge, Tawnya Fiedler, Kimberly Grona, Lisa Slusser, Jennifer Lipe, Tisha Wahl, Sharon Jung. Second row - Robin Parker, Tiffany Woerner, Laura Fleming, Violet Ellebracht, Kim Dodd, Jarrod Stokes, Donna Nichols, Dawn Grimm, Tricia Smith. Third row - Joy Usener, Forest Rees, Chris Ernst, Neil Syltie, David Herbort, Danny Hallford, Dina Flores, Jeff Schmidt, Jennifer Bradshaw, Michelle Bradshaw, Jim Terry, Jeff Ottmers, Ba rry Beyer, Angie Hardison, Allison Sechrist. Fourth row - Colleen Thomas, Emily Bade, Lisa Harr, Cory Keller. Fifth row - Stacey Brewer, Kyla Kammlah, Julie Dicuffa, Tony Wilson, Eddie Behrends, Director Jim Childers

Tuning up, sophomore Stacey Brewer, freshman Chrissy Nixon, and senior Tammie Sanders practice before the halftime show.



CONCERT BAND: Front row - Jodie Crenwelge, Jennifer Hernandez, Kristina Fleming, Melissa Staedtler, Jennifer Hartmann, Ginger Jung, Erica Ottmers, Andrea Basse. Second row - Donna Hamby, Tammy Jenschke, Shae Canada, Stephanie Lochte, Maria Herrera, Felicia Medlock, Michael Fritz, Lori Vineyard, Selena Smith, Germaine Eckhardt. Third row - Sherrill Perry, Becky Bryson, Annette Deike, Erin Lombard, Scott Haas, Scott Schlueter, James Griffin, Darin Itz, Travis Norris, Brian Lochte, Brian Moellendorf, Katy Cowsert, Jenee McGregor, Jeanie Mueller. Fourth row - Nicole Jung, Kayla Young, Chrissy Nixon, Heidi Schmidt, Jeffrey Treibs, Charles Meier, Director Bob Peterman.

Showing their stuff as the percussion section play their music during the half-time performance.

Members work together to show their pride

Being a member of the Fredericksburg High School Band has meant a great deal to me and I feel it has been a part of me that I will never forget. This year I was proud to be Sergeant Major and be a representative of the band.

All of the band's rewards and recognition have not come easily. Being a band member takes lots of hard work, time, energy, and determination. Lunchtime rehearsals, Monday night and Thursday morning practices, and sectionals all go toward forming a championship band. After the band has put effort into what it does and strives toward a unified goal, everyone realizes that all the hard work put into practices pays off every time in the experience and knowledge that is gained from each practice and performance.

At the beginning of each performance most band members are nervous and anxious until the announcer says "The Pride of the Texas Hill Country: The Fredericksburg High School Marching Band." Individual "pride" takes charge and overcomes all uncertainties to help each individual gain confidence. The band is unified and works together to do its best in order to reach a standard of excellence. Every year the band represents our town in marching, concert, and sightreading contests.

As Sergeant Major, I learned about leadership and about what "pride" is really about. The band's "pride" consists of working as a team to achieve similar goals. This year in band we had fun together and supported each other through the good and the bad. Despite all of the hard work, band has been an enjoyable and exciting activity full of unique experiences that form everlasting friends and memories.

Sharon Jung

Taking the heat [illegible] faces from the sun before [illegible] Westlake.

Final salutes open the show as junior Drum Major Chris Ernst and senior Sergeant Major Sharon Jung start off the performance at contest.

FLAGS: Front row - Jennifer Hartmann, Jenee McGregor, Annette Deike, Melissa Staedtler, Second row - Kathie Hardison, Donna Nichols, Jodie Crenweldge, Andrea Basse.

Parade rest is called to the trombone section by the drum major before contest.

RIFLES: Front row - Dina Flores, Tawnya Fiedler, Back row - Dawn Grimm, Angie Hardison, Ginger Jung, Kristi Crenwelge.

BAND COUNCIL: Front row - Sophomore representative Allison Sechrist, Vice President Tony Wilson, Junior Representative Kristi Crenwelge, Drum Major Chris Ernst, Second row - Secretary Jenee McGregor, Treasurer Donna Riley, Rifle captain Angie Hardison, Sergeant Major Sharon Jung Third row - Reporter Ginger Jung, Flag Captain Kathie Hardison, and President Julie Dicuffa.

Small numbers strive for bigger sounds

After starting the year off with their annual Fall Concert, the choir got into the busiest time of the year, Christmas. Along with all of their concerts, they sang for Texas American Bank, the Lions Club, and all of the nursing homes in the community to bring good cheer.

The choir's Christmas Card to the Community on the library balcony was a special night. "It was a very special feeling to be singing in the middle of town and spreading that Christmas feeling," said junior Tiffany Hartmann.

Along with the regular choir was a small group called the Billie Notes. The Billie Notes were made up of the section leaders, juniors and seniors. They mostly performed jazz and other musical varieties. They sang for such groups as the Medical Society and the Lions Club. They also caroled down Main Street and in stores during the Christmas season. They performed for the Jr. Miss pageant in April and sang when a smaller choir was needed.

In UIL competition, Jeff Jung, Dale Heimann, and Ray Salinas advanced to Area for all State Choir. Number one ratings were given to Karen Weber, Susie Jenkins, Allison Gorneau, Tiffany Hartmann, Jeff Jung, and Janie Milburn. In concert and sight reading, the choir got two III ratings. Their ratings were partly attributed to the lack of members in the choir. Fredericksburg had the smallest school at the competition, and this was a big disadvantage to them. "It was unfair because the judges compared us to all the other larger schools," said senior Karen Weber.

All of the choir members had to work extra hard for the competition. "It takes us about a month to get ready with many extra practices," said Jenkins.

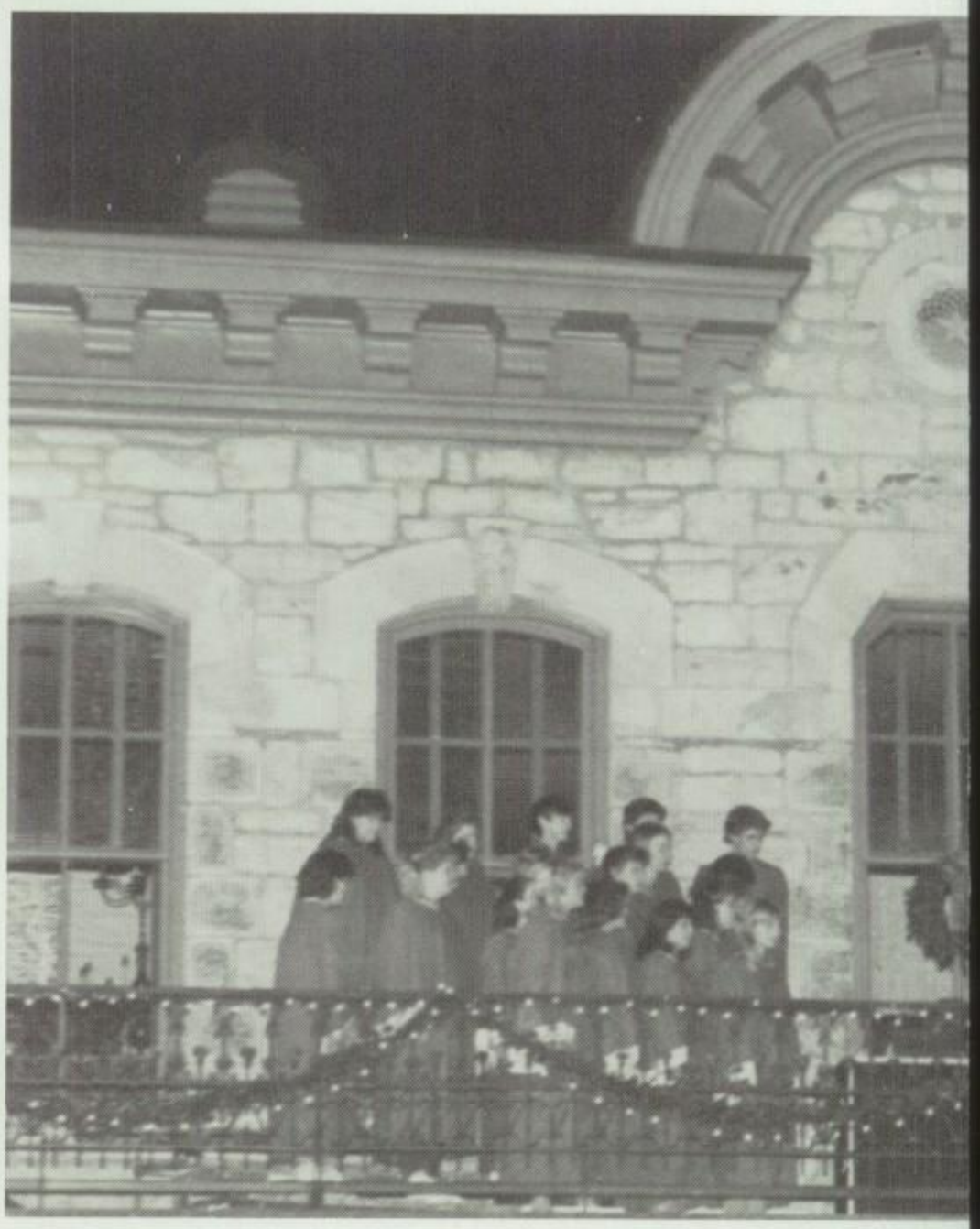
Going to Hawaii in the summer, Hartmann got the opportunity to perform with the USA Honor Choir. She toured the islands and sang in concert with other students from across the United States after receiving a nomination from band director Jim Childers.

There were fewer members in the choir this year than in the past. "I feel it has not hurt us any, the kids just have to strive a little harder, and they do," said Jenkins.

Some members of the choir had different feelings however, "We have more inexperienced members than experienced," said Jung.

"We have to try harder because it is hard to get a balance between the different sections," said Hartmann. So even though membership was down, the choir members put in that extra effort and kept the beat going strong.

Donna Dittmar



TENORS: Front row - Gary Ottmers, Hippolito Contreras, Wade Heiner. Middle row - Dale Heiman, Chip Springall, Ray Salinas. Back row - Craig Deike, Jeffrey Jung, Tiffany Hartmann, Cindy Colunga, Ryan Kilman.

Taking the heat, the choir practices in their robes to get the full effect they would experience during UIL competition.

FHS CHOIR: First row - Jamie Culver, Denise Schneider, Dawn Ottmers, Anna Hyles, Kim Wilson, Maria Herrera, Sandy Munoz, Janie Milburn. Second row - Patricia Soell, Karen Weber, Laura Sultemeier, Allison Gorneau, Hippolito Contreras, Wade Heiner, Elizabeth Jacobs, Valerie Reeh, Shari Hahn. Third row - Nana Garrett, Gary Ottmers, Craig Deike, Chip Springhall, Ryan Kilman, Susie Jenkins, Melissa Brodbeck, Misti Menzies. Fourth row - Shawn Crump, Kathy Johnson, Felecia Medlock, Ray Salinas, Dale Heiman, Jeffrey Jung, Tiffany Hartmann, Cindy Colunga, Cindy Johnson, Denise Schnieder.

Singing out over the audience, the choir performed their annual Christmas Card to the Community from the balcony of the Public Library.

"It was a really great experience"

SOPRANOS: Front Row - Jamie Culver, Denise Schneider, Dawn Ottmers, Anna Hyles. Second Row - Patricia Soell, Karen Weber, Laura Sultemier, Allison Gorneau. Back Row - Nana Garret, Shawn Crump, Kathy Johnston, Felecia Medlock.

ALTOS: Front Row - Kim Wilson, Maria Herrera, Sandy Munoz, Janie Molberg. Second Row - Suzy Jenkins, Elizabeth Jacobs, Valerie Ray, Shari Hahn. Back Row - Cindy Colunga, Cindy Johnson, Melissa Brodbeck, Denise Schnieder, Misti Menzies.

Hitting the high notes the altos practice under the direction of choir director, Mr. Jenkins.

First production draws laughs

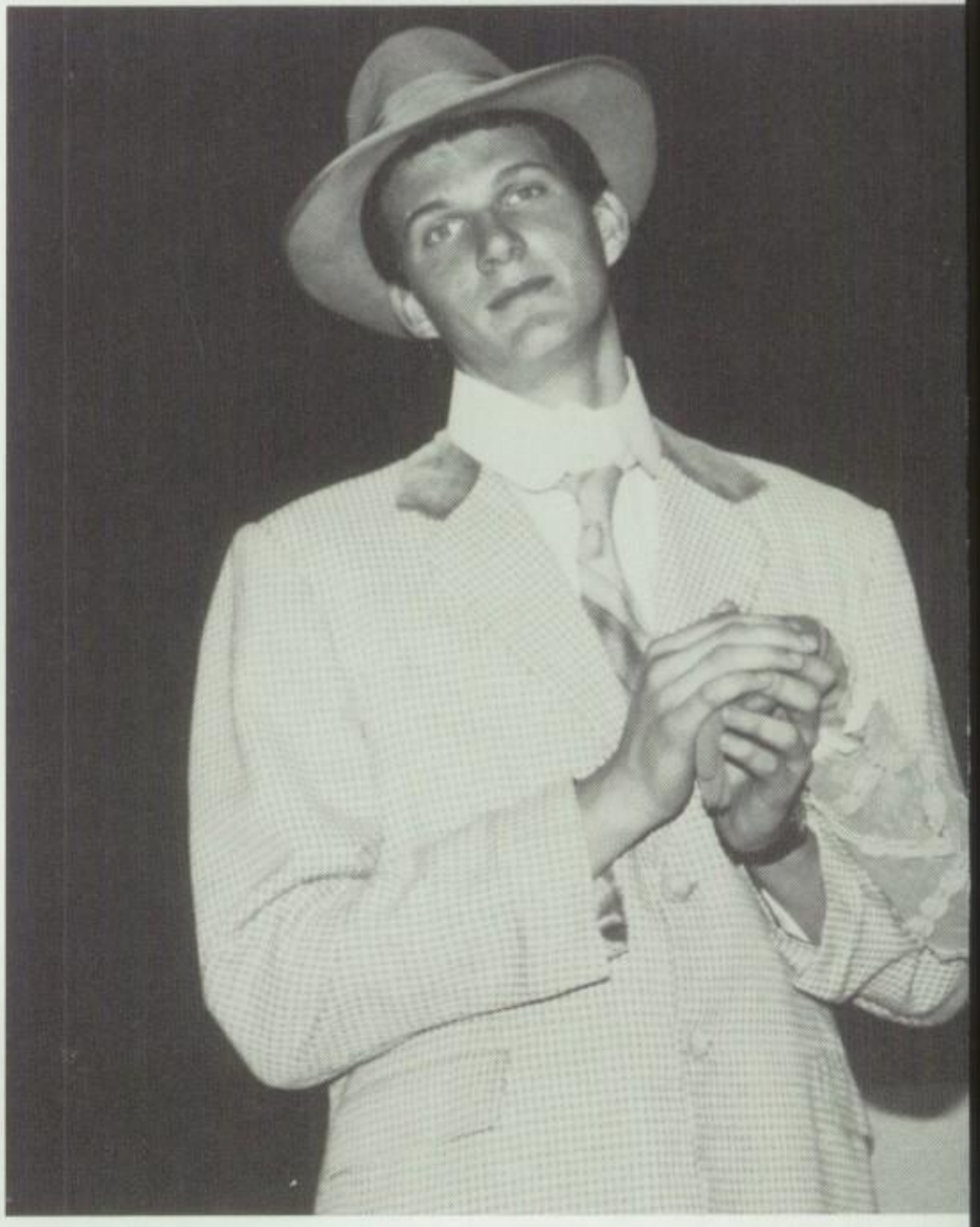
The Worst High School Play in the World went on stage as the Drama Department's first production of the year.

The play was a mythical story of love and revenge set in Saxonia in the year 1243 A.D. "I thought it went well. I was pleased with a lot of the creativity the kids came up with in working on a show like this," said Ms. Lavern Loving.

The cast of the comedy-farce was headed by senior Josh Kellam as Ivanha, the squirrel boy of the Dark Forest. "I liked the atmosphere and the play itself, but I didn't like rolling around on the floor in a skirt," said Kellam.

Other members of the cast included Jeff Jung as Friar Rico, Tracy Adams as Belinda, Tisha Wahl as Nina, Kathie Hardison as Corsicana, Jeff Jeffers as Prince Viscera, Jonathan Pehl as Medula and Chester, Jeff Ottmers as Shecky, Michele Marshall as Astrid, John Houy as Friar Fred, Jennifer Schollian as Lady Lenore, Kathy Fugett as Gwen, Jennifer Smedley as Mama, Melissa Staedtler as Trudy, Margaret Engel as Director, Trisha Smith as Rashad, Shannon Gillespie as Felippe, Jennifer Clark as Attendant, Selena Smith as Soundperson, and Shannon Sattler as Lightperson. Michele Hauptrief ran the lights, Dena Griffin and Melisa Staedtler were director's assistants, and Selena Smith was stage manager.

- Margaret Engel



Making a face, senior Josh Kellam decorates one of the many children at the Drama Club booth during the Middle School Fall Festival.

All eyes are upon the lovely Gwendolen Fairfax (Margret Engel) as she accepts her marriage proposal.

DRAMA AND SPEECH CLUB: Front row - Melissa Staedtler, Tracy Adams, President Josh Kellam, Secretary Michelle Hauptrief, Kathy Klinksiek, Tammy Rietz. Second row - Jennifer Clark, Jennifer Schollian, Toni Hauptrief, Jonathan Pehl, Margaret Engel. Back row - Trisha Smith, Dena Griffin, Erin Lombard, Jeff Jung, John Houy, Ruth Stepherson, Betty Burgner, Jimi Serrato.

Playing the true gentleman. Jeff Ottmers, in the role of Algernon Moncrief, greets his snobby aunt, Lady Bracknell, played by Tisha Wahl.

Getting their act together

A knotty affair of double identities that only a masterful sleuth could unwind was presented as the Drama Club's UIL One-Act Play. In "The Importance of Being Earnest," a comedy farce by Oscar Wilde, sophisticated Gwendolen was in love with Jack, but thought his name was Earnest. Naive Cecily was in love with Algernon, but thought his name was also Earnest. Both girls were determined that they would not marry a man unless his name was Earnest. To twist the plot further, orphan Jack discovers that his friend Algernon is really his brother. Needless to say, the cast had the audience's full attention.

The play was performed for the public March 24 at 7:30 in the auditorium before traveling to zone on March 26.

Members of the cast were Jeff Ottmers as Algernon, Josh Kellam as Jack, John Caster as Dr. Chausable, John Houy as Merriman, Margaret Engel as Gwendolen, Tracy Adams as Cecily, Jennifer Clark as Miss Prism, and Tish Wahl as Lady Bracknell. Melissa Staedtler, Selena Smith, Michele Hauptrief, and Jeff Jung were the stage crew.

The show placed third at zone, making it ineligible to advance to district. "It was a disappointment that we didn't go on since we did it perfectly at contest," said Jung.

Although the play did not advance, five cast members were awarded honors. Tracy Adams, Jeff Ottmers, and Josh Kellam made the All-Star Cast and Tisha Wahl and Margaret Engel were named on the Honorable Mention All-Star Cast.

Being a part of the cast had its rewards. As Caster said, "It was a challenge. We all worked together as an ensemble and depended on each other to pull it off."

Margaret Engel

In surprise, Ceclie Cardew (Tracy Adams) receives a calling card from her butler Merriman (John Houy.)

INTERNATIONAL THESPIAN SOCIETY: Front row - Vice-President Josh Kellam, President Tracy Adams, Treasurer Margaret Engel. Back row - Sponsor Ms. Lavern Loving, Historian Jeff Jung, Secretary Ruth Stepherson.

In disdain, Lady Bracknell (Tisha Wahl) refuses to allow John Worthing (Josh Kellam) to marry her daughter Gwendolen.

Not just clay projects . . .
but Rock and Roll!

Even though drawing, painting, and sketching weren't a major part of Art Club itself, rock and roll was. "Who Rocks FHS?," a concert contest, was sponsored by the Club. Four bands participated and the winners were Chemical Youth who received $100. This group was made up of seniors Bert Ottmers, Guy Hinkle, Miguel Arizola, and juniors Doug Clark, and Tommy Miller. After their concert, Hinkle played a short drum solo. "All the practice and work we did was well worth it. It was awesome," Hinkle said. The other bands were the Soul Sisters, made up of juniors June Bard, Michelle Hauptrief, John Caster, and senior Tina Pedregon. Aces High included seniors Van Burg, Glen Duecker, Eric Sagebiel, Pete Salinas, and junior Jesse Reyna. The fourth group, Poison, consisted of juniors Troy Sifford, Gilbert Correa, Kevin Langenhennig, and senior Joe Ray.

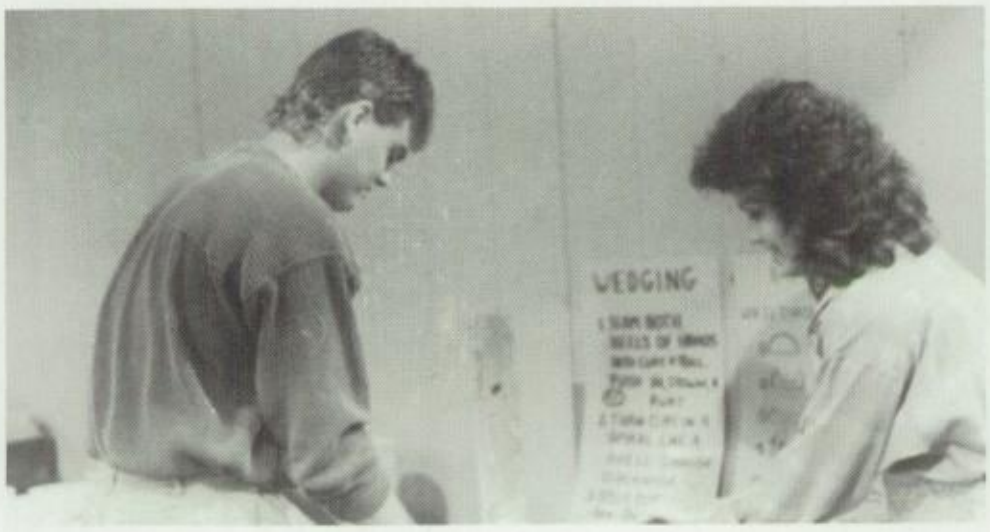
"Being in 'Who Rocks FHS?' was really exciting. I think that everyone who wants to be in it should," said Pedregon.

Sifford thought "it was pretty cool."

"Who Rocks FHS?" was not the only activity Art Club participated in. During the yuletide season, the club entered a Christmas tree decorating contest at the River Hills Mall in Kerrville. Crayons, pencils, markers, and rulers hung on the tree to fit the "school" theme chosen by the club. "Decorating the tree was a lot of fun. I enjoyed making some of the decorations. I felt that our tree was one of the most original ones," said sophomore Andrea Schwettmann.

The Art Club field trip was on April 26. Members toured the Harry Ranson Art Museum, The Republic Plaza Art Galleries, which have contemporary art work for sale, and the Laguna Gloria Art Museum. Senior Kathie Hardison felt "it was a learning and educational experience. I enjoyed getting to see all the different art exhibits."

Anna Howard



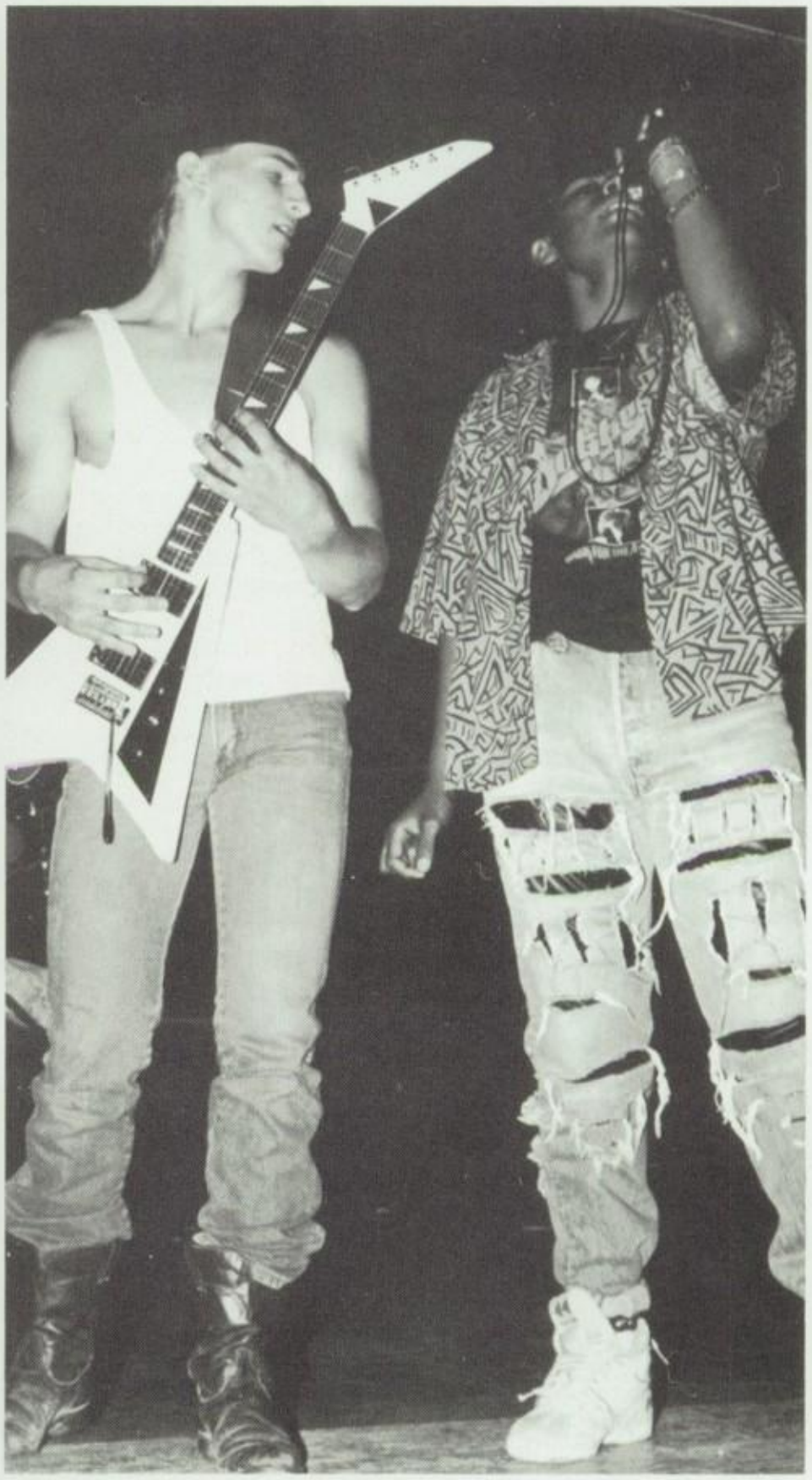
Explaining how to work with clay, art teacher, Mrs. Emily Dueker, shows senior Cody Morgan how to wedge clay for his art project.

Livening up the show, senior Amber Bell waves the shirt she ripped off Tommy Miller during "Who rocks FHS?" Seniors Shelly Strelec and Kristi Ohlenburg share Amber's prize.

Winning first place for their Homecoming banner, freshman Jason Maurer and Roger Cortez show off their work from third period.

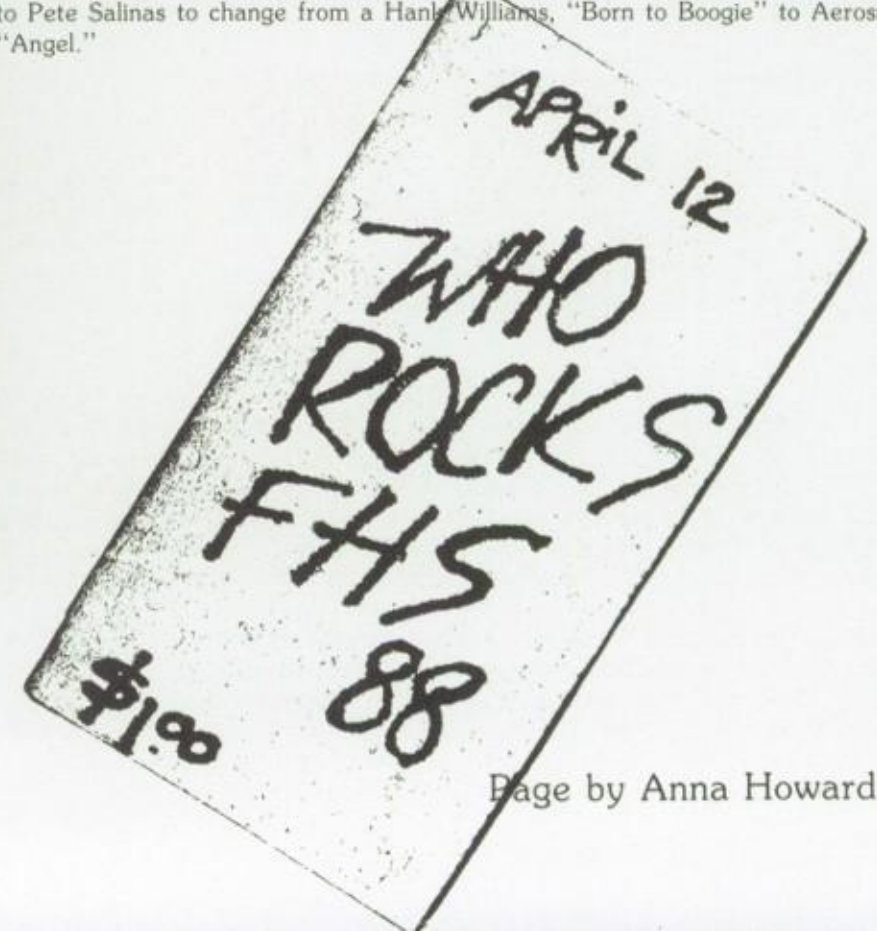
ART CLUB: Sitting - Vice-President Kathie Hardison, President Sara Crenwelge, Secretary Vicky Jung, and Treasurer Andrea Schwettmann. First row - Leah Crenweldge, Raynell Wilke, Anna Howard, Brandi Graham, Donna Dittmar, Miguel Arizola, Sharon Taylor, and Sheila Bennett. Second row - Tisha Wahl, Donna Wanner, Margaret Engel, Katie Kramer, Kimberly Wahrmund, Betty Burnger, Tommy Miller, and sponsor Emily Duecker. Third row - Anneliese Eckhardt, Sarah Watts, Senisa Cheser, Tina Pedregon, Shelly Strelec, Mike Lott, Doug Clark, Krista Vollmar, and Terry Sifford. Back row - Debbie Eckhardt, Jodie Crenwelge, Ruth Stepherson, Shannon Fries, Kristi Ohlenburg, Angie Hardison, Eric Sagebiel, Bert Ottmers, Amber Bell, and Heath Crenwelge.

"Soul sister" John Caster gets a lot of laughs from the audience as his sisters, Tina Pedregon, June Bard, and Michelle Hauptrief sing along with him.



On different sides of the spectrum, Glen Duecker hands over the microphone to Pete Salinas to change from a Hank Williams, "Born to Boogie" to Aerosmith's "Angel."

In the spotlight, Bert Ottmers and Doug Clark, of "Chenical Youth", take the stage during their song "Welcome to the Jungle."



Border towns to breweries, Club trips expand horizons

Looking forward to a year of cultural activities, the Spanish Club gave members an opportunity to participate in several educational events.

Starting off the year, the club took part in the "Fall Festival" at the Middle School. When the dunking booth could not be located, the club instead opened a Sopapilla booth. Profits from this went toward two $300 scholarships which would go to one boy and one girl in the Spanish Club.

Donations were also taken to purchase pencils for needy school children of Holoctun in the Yucatan. These and many other items were delivered by journalism teacher, Ms. Lisa Schweers, on her trip to the Mexican peninsula.

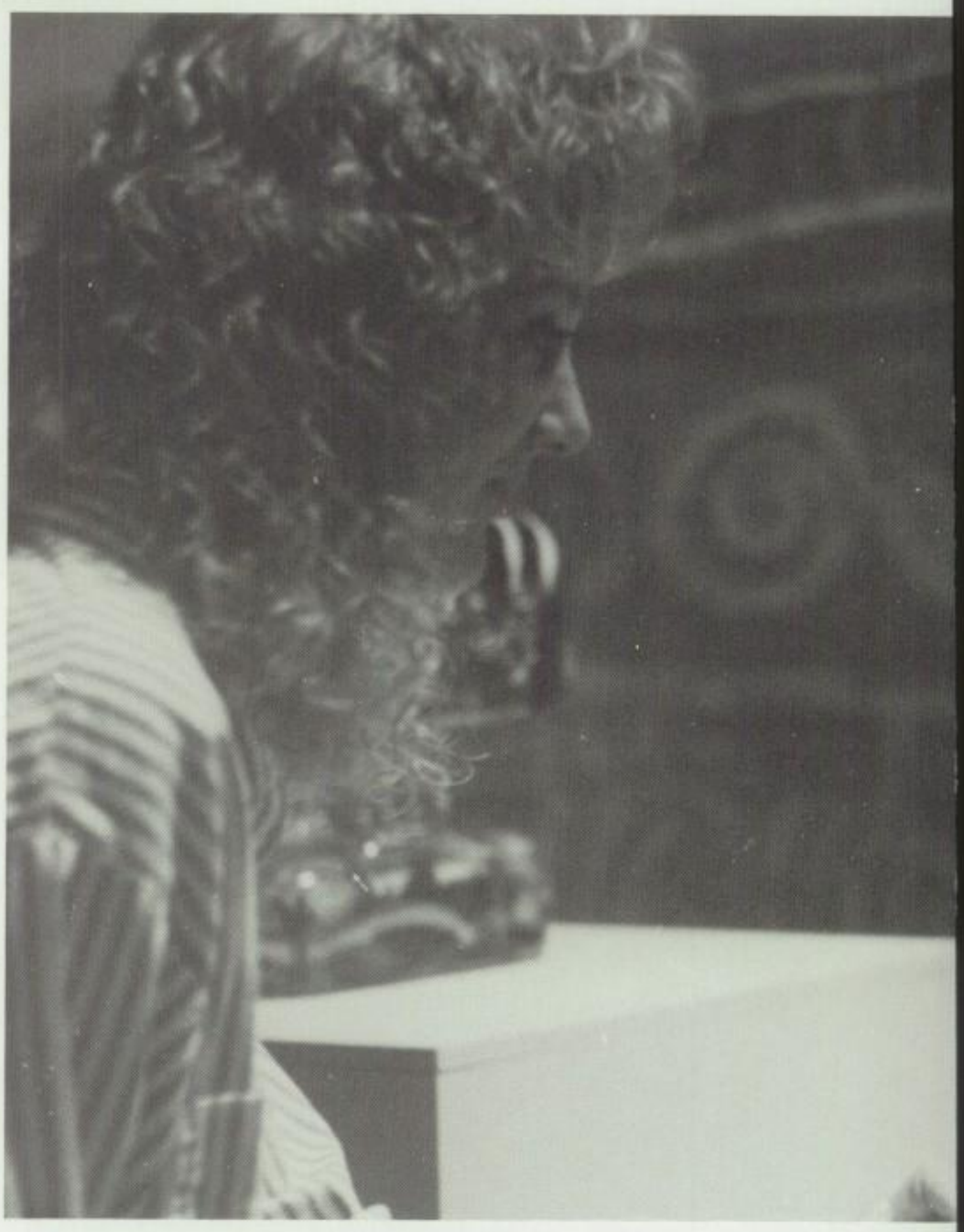
The highlight of the year's activities was the trip to Nuevo Laredo, Mexico in November. The all-day trip gave club members a chance to experience a different cultural atmosphere. Most students enjoyed bargaining for items such as silver jewelry, t-shirts, piñatas, etc. Getting a chance to practice Español was fun too. "I got some really good 'gangas' (bargains) while I was down there." said senior Jan Klein, "I got a sombrero, a t-shirt, and a ring."

In addition to this field trip, club members were given the opportunity to view the Mexican Folk Art Exhibit at the San Antonio Museum of Art in March. After going to the Art Museum, students ate at Mario's, a popular Mexican restaurant, while being serenaded by a lively Mariachi band.

To end the day, club members toured the Buckhorn Hall of Horns, where they could view wax figures and a variety of stuffed animals. "I enjoyed the Buckhorn Hall of Horn's Hall of Fins, the jew fish reminded me of Mike Paradise," said senior Josh Kellam.

"I had a great time this year. I thought the Spanish Club did some really fun things. This year was even better than last year, especially the Buckhorn Hall of Horns at the Lone Star Brewery," said senior Tracy Adams.

Laura Fleming

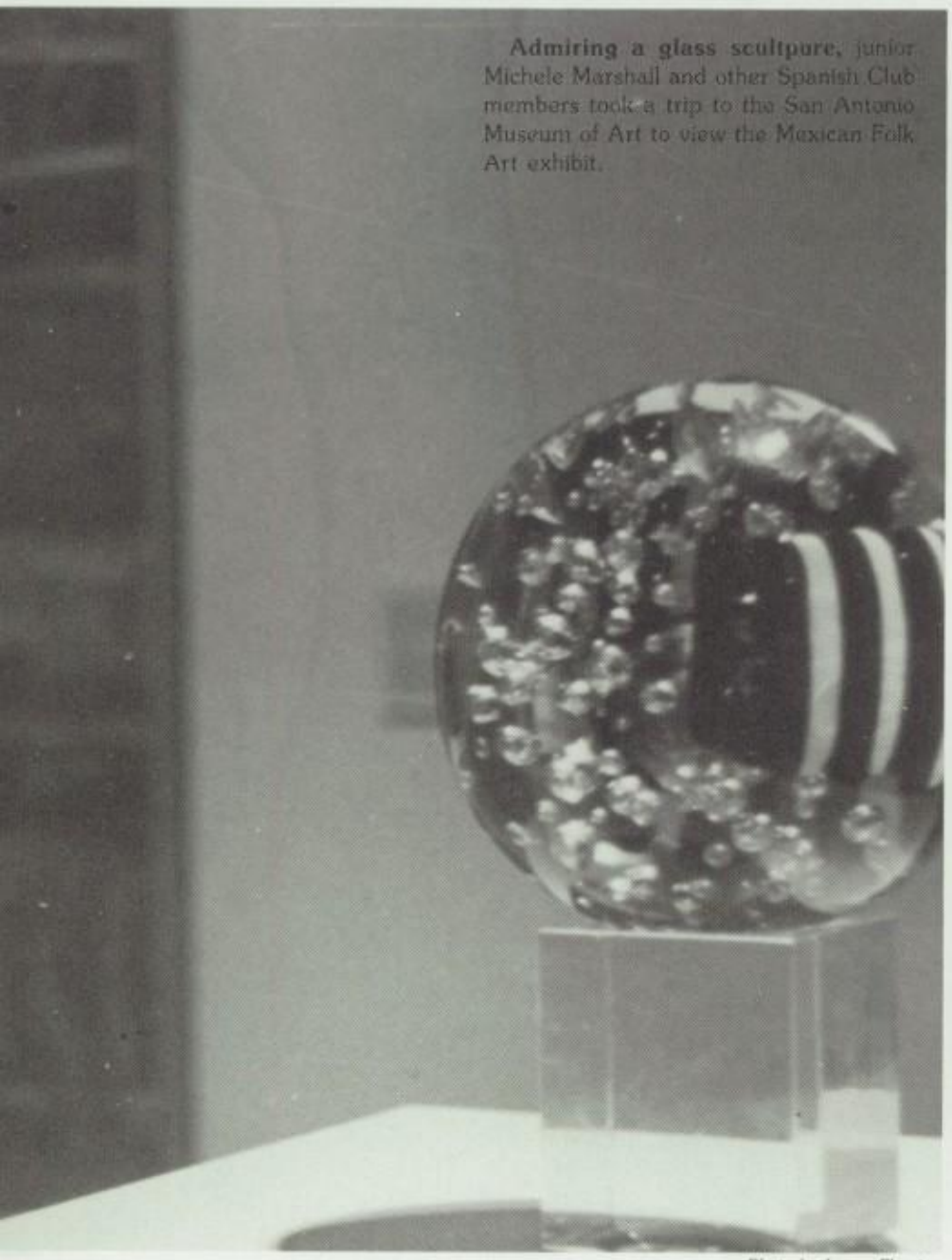


Laura Fleming photo

Decisions, decisions, Seniors Lenice Weinheimer and Jan Klein try to decide on a piece of jewelry to purchase on the Spanish Club trip to Nuevo Laredo, Mexico.

What's cooking'? Seniors Kim Wahrmund and Angie and Kathie Hardison fry sopapillas for the Spanish Club booth at the Middle School Fall Festival.

SPANISH CLUB JUNIORS AND SOPHOMORES: Front row - Peter Schandua, Michelle Hauptrief, Dina Flores, Kristina Fritz, Jill Brandenberger, Leann Meier, Donna Riley, Second row - Emily Bade, Shannan Prokopetz, David Rivera, Susan Danz, Robert Marquez, Victor Rivera, Adam Fries, Elizabeth Cantu, Melissa Brodbeck, Tiffany Hartmann, Jennifer Smedley, Teddy Jones, Chris Ernst, Cathy Johnson, Vince Cotton, Third row - John Houy, Michelle Escamilla, Cyrena Cameron, Holly Gillis, Senisa Cheser, June Bard, Rachel Valdez, Suzie Jenkins, Kathleen Halloran, Sonia Frantzen, Kim Klein, Kristi Crenwelge, Lisa Harr, Laura Fess, Carolyn White, Fourth row - Chad Coburn, Lena Robertson, Tanya Itz, Stacey Steadman, Hally Sosseur, Dawn Kephart, LeAnn Burnett, Andrea Eilers, Michele Marshall, Shelly Stevens, Sheril Sultemeier, Cindy Colunga, David Stamm, Joy Usener, Jesse Reyna, Doug Clark, Back row - Steven Jacoby, Jesse Salinas, Kurt Crenwelge, Stephen Johnston, Troy Sifford, Garret Staats, Steven Upshaw, Phil Murchinson, Larry Brown, Danny Hallford, Jason Sidlo, Gavin Pehl, Derrick Dietrich, Kaiser Young, Rick Lachmiller, and Corey Kuhlmann.



Admiring a glass scultpure, junior Michele Marshall and other Spanish Club members took a trip to the San Antonio Museum of Art to view the Mexican Folk Art exhibit.

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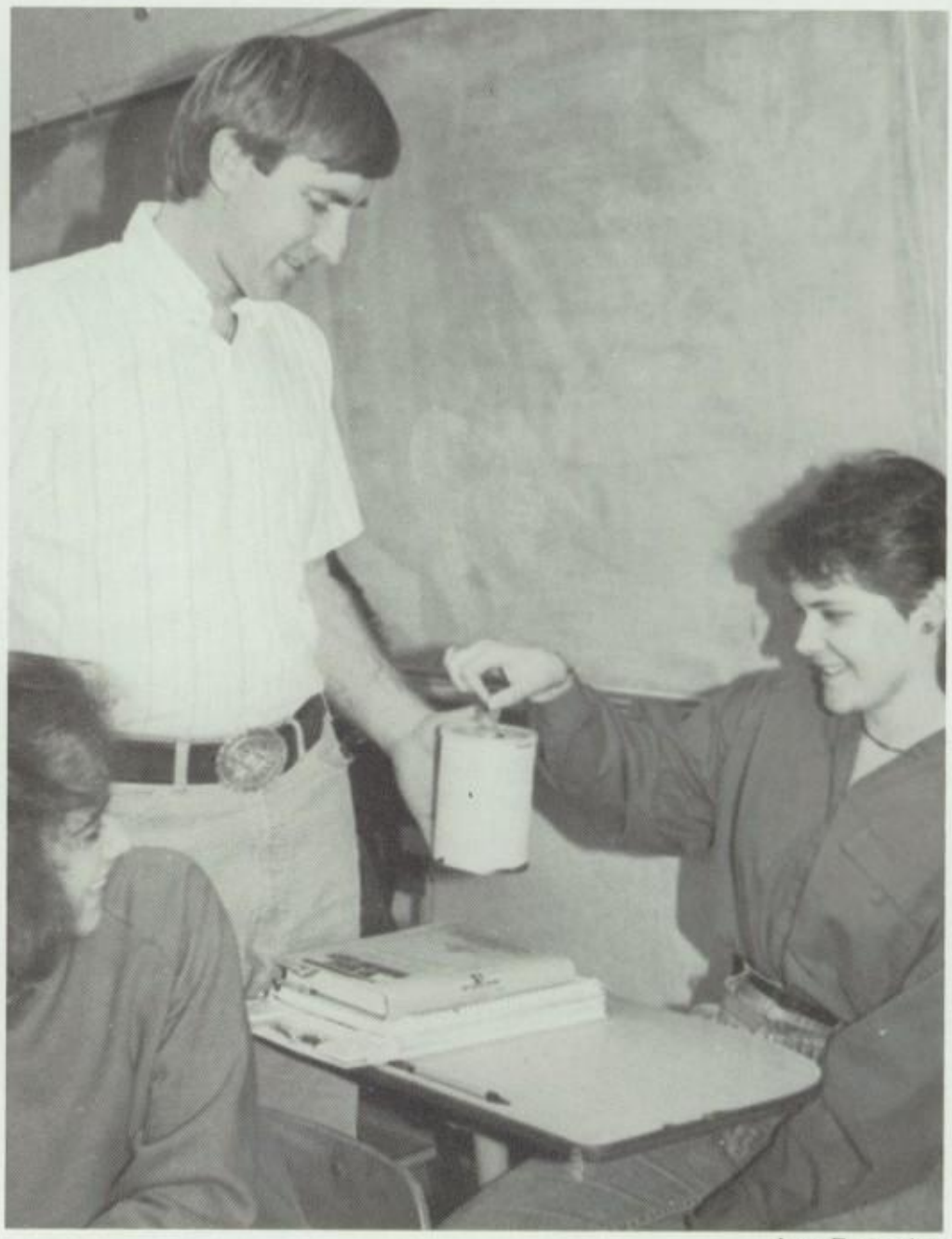
Distorted view, seniors Laura Fleming and Jan Klein are shrunk in to midget size by a magic mirror at the Buckhorn Hall of Horns.



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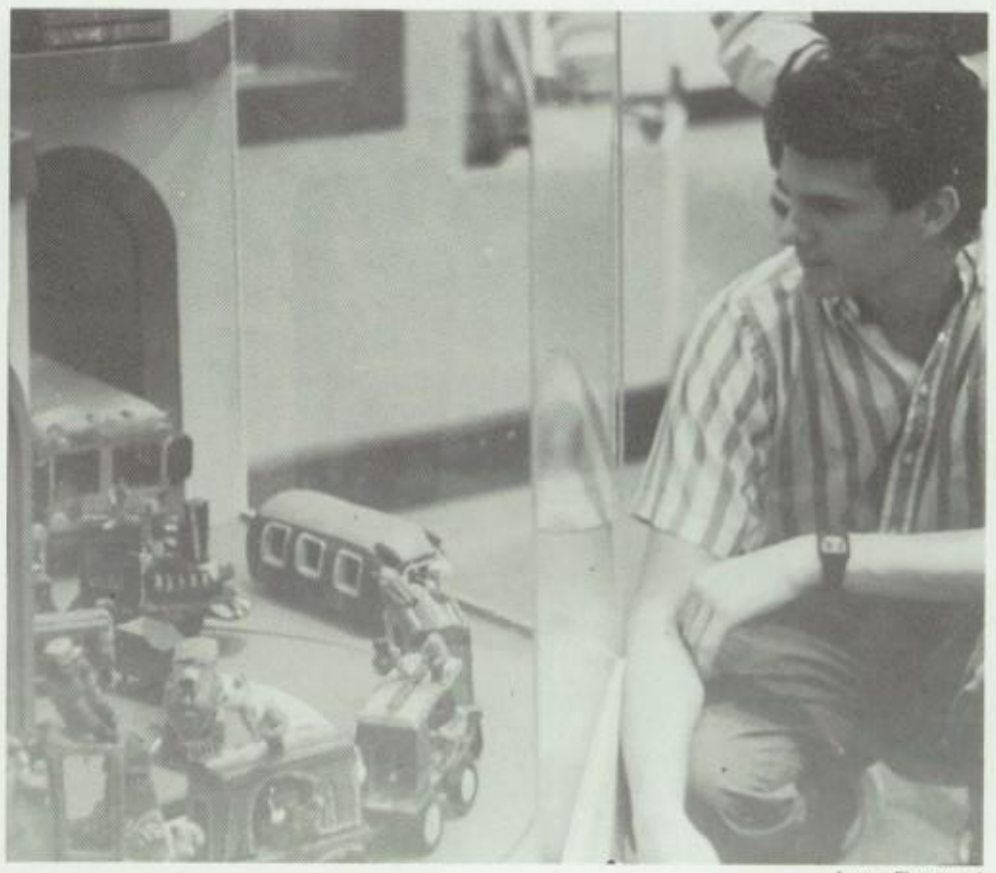
Pitching in, junior Tiffany Hartmann donates to the Spanish Club's fund for poor school children of Holoctun.



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Train of thought, Senior Jeff Ottmers looks at a display in the Mexican Folk Art exhibit at the San Antonio Museum of Art.

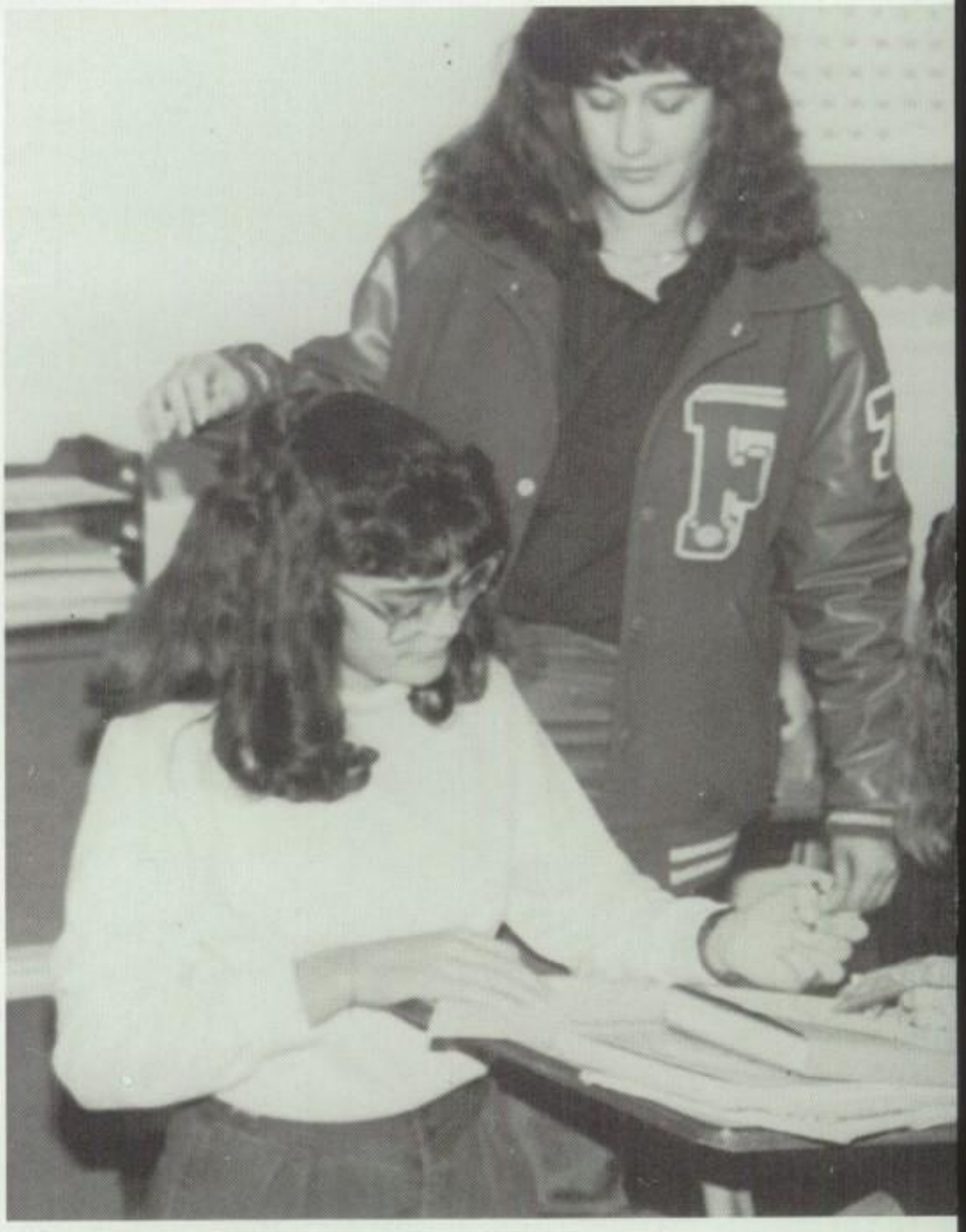
SPANISH CLUB SENIORS: Front row - Albert Fisher, Heloisa Valdrighi, Vice-President Angie Hardison, President Tina Pedregon, Secretary Katy Kramer, Treasurer Travis Lucas, Sharon Taylor, Sheila Bennett, Second row - Brandi Graham, Margaret Engel, Donna Wanner, Anna Howard, Laura Fleming, Jan Klein, Kimberly Wahrmund, Jenee McGregor, Sassy Dorer, Diane Bashrum, Elizabeth Ernst, Dee Dryden Third row - Neil Syltie, Sarah Watts, Anneliese Eckhardt, Tricia Schneider, Kay Weidenfeller, Eugene Castaneda, Miguel Arizola, Cathy Schumann, Teresa Usener, Tracy Adams, Nancy Waters, Scott Behrends Fourth row - Jennifer Hansen, Karen Lochte, Sharon Jung, Lenice Weinheimer, Scott Schlueter, Stacy Sultemeier, Karrie Ellebracht, Sara Crenwelge, Kathie Hardison, Jeff Schmidt, Glen Dueker, Van Burg, Shelley Strelec, Shannon Gillespie, Shannon Fries, Kristi Ohlenburg, Hao Do Fifth row - Joanne Frantzen, Jodie Ramsey, John Culver, Jeff Jung, John Elrod, Tony Kaman, Jimmy Clark, Steven Sanchez, Jason Kahanek, Jeff Ottmers, Mac McGill, Peter McKenzie, Josh Kellam, Michael Tatsch, Chad Roberts.

FTA supports graduation

The Future Teachers of America raised about $500 this year. Mrs. Diane Ohlenberg, FTA sponsor, said "We try to have at least one project a year."

This year they supported the seniors' graduation party by the purchase of a ticket. The club also gave a scholarship to a student interested in a teaching career. The club participated in the Fun-Fest and took their annual field trip. Ohlenberg said the full purpose of FTA was "to meet new people and to introduce students to the field of education."

Dawn Kephart



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Testing the merchandise, Mr. Charles Haas gets into the Valentine's Day spirit by smelling the flowers.

Photo by Dawn Kephart

Meeting a smiling face, junior Michelle Hauptrief delivers Valentine flowers to senior Eddie Behrends.

Photo by Dawn Kephart

With a smile on her face, sophomore Christine Raute shows off the roses she got for Valentine's Day.

FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA: Front row - President Julie DiCuffa, Vice President Amber Bell Secretary Nancy Waters. Middle row - Kristina Fritz, Dina Flores, Tanya Itz, Lena Robertson, Michelle Hauptrief, Elizabeth Klafka. Back row - Shelly Stevens, Sara Crenwelge, Shannon Gillespie, Desiree Durst, and Sponsors Mrs. Karleen Ottmers and Mrs. Diane Ohlenburg.

Making the decision, juniors Holly Gillis, Lena Robertson, Cyrena Cameron, and Senisa Cheser cast their votes for FTA officers.

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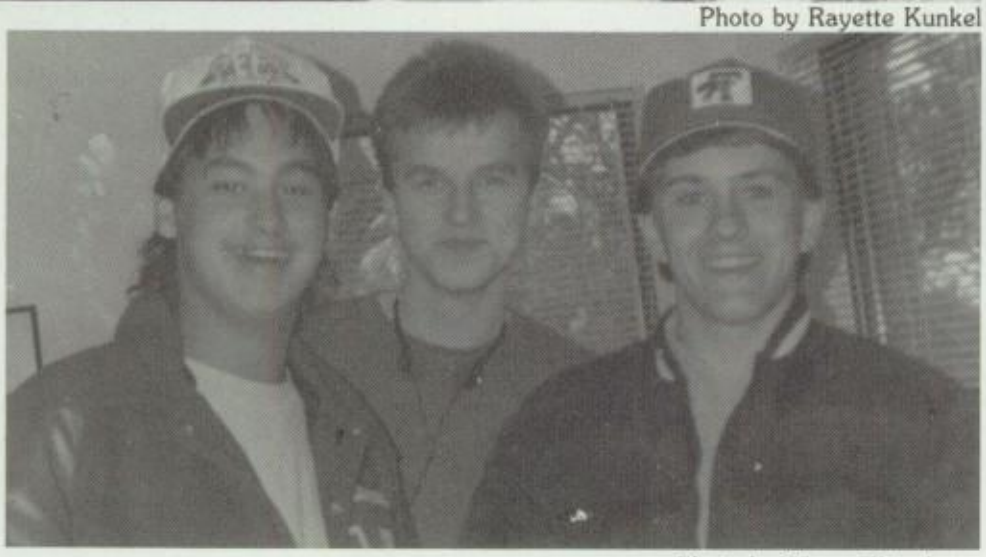

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Three's company, Jason Sidlo, German visitor Jorg Mosler, and Teddy Jones clown around.

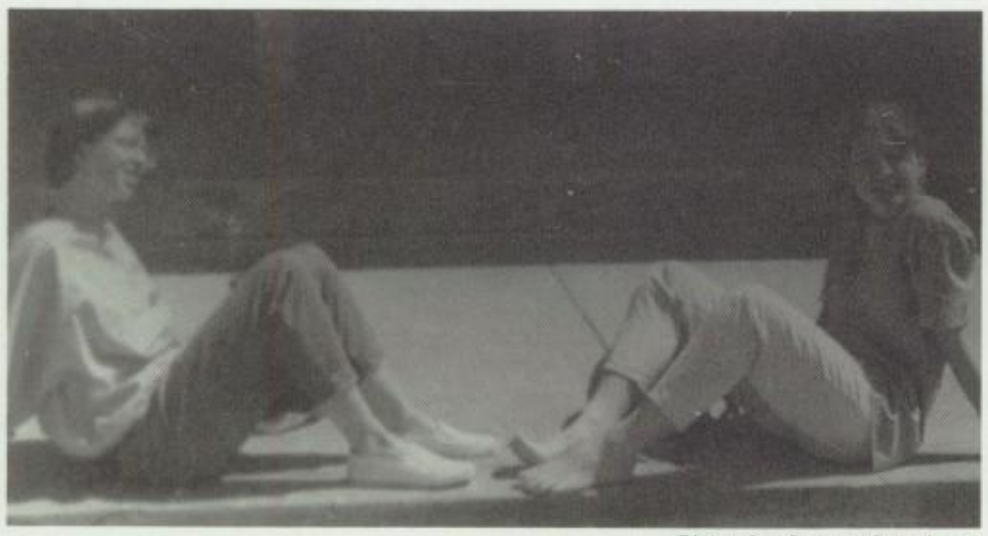

Photo by Stacey Steadman

Catching some Texas rays, Germans Anke Lager and Gudran Ahlers enjoy their visit in Fredericksburg.

SADD sponsors BADD beauty contest

Students Against Drunk Driving was formed to encourage kids not to drink and drive. Many students attended a youth conference in Austin to learn how to start their organization.

This was the first year SADD has been successful. They met at least every two weeks and their biggest fund raiser was the BADD (Billies Against Drunk Driving) Beauty Contest, which awarded a $100 prize to senior Mike Paradise, and second place went to senior Josh Kellam.

Junior Doug Clark, president of SADD, said he thought the club "was successful considering we just got started." He also added, "SADD is not here to outlaw liquor, but to persuade kids not to drink and drive."

Dawn Kephart

STUDENTS AGAINST DRUNK DRIVING: Front row - Secretary Nancy Waters, Shelly Schneider, Tammy Rietz, President Doug Clark, Vice President Krista Vollmar, Shannon Sattler, and Ruth Stepherson. Back row - Lucy Bravo, Jeannie Kropat, Nikki Moldenhauer, Demetra Beckmann, Erica Ottmers, and Tina Gonzales

German Club visits San Antonio

The German Club took their annual field trip to San Antonio's Institute of American Cultures during the spring. They also had a German guest speaker in March from San Antonio who spoke about life in Germany.

Dawn Kephart

GERMAN CLUB: Front row - President John Caster, Vice President Joey Conflitti, Secretary Betty Burgner, Treasurer Ginger Jung. Middle row - Sponsor Shelly Schuch, James Kramer, Jason Barnes, Anna Hyles, Stacy Klein, Brenda Laumann. Back row - Tony Wilson, Karl Borst, Craig Wallendorf, Kurt Feller, and Jay Sagebiel.

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Headlines and deadlines
frustrate staff

With a final completion deadline of April 23, the Mesa staff spent many extra hours in the Publications Room during the second semeter. "The classses were too short to get the job done, so we had to come after school," said junior Tim Schultz.

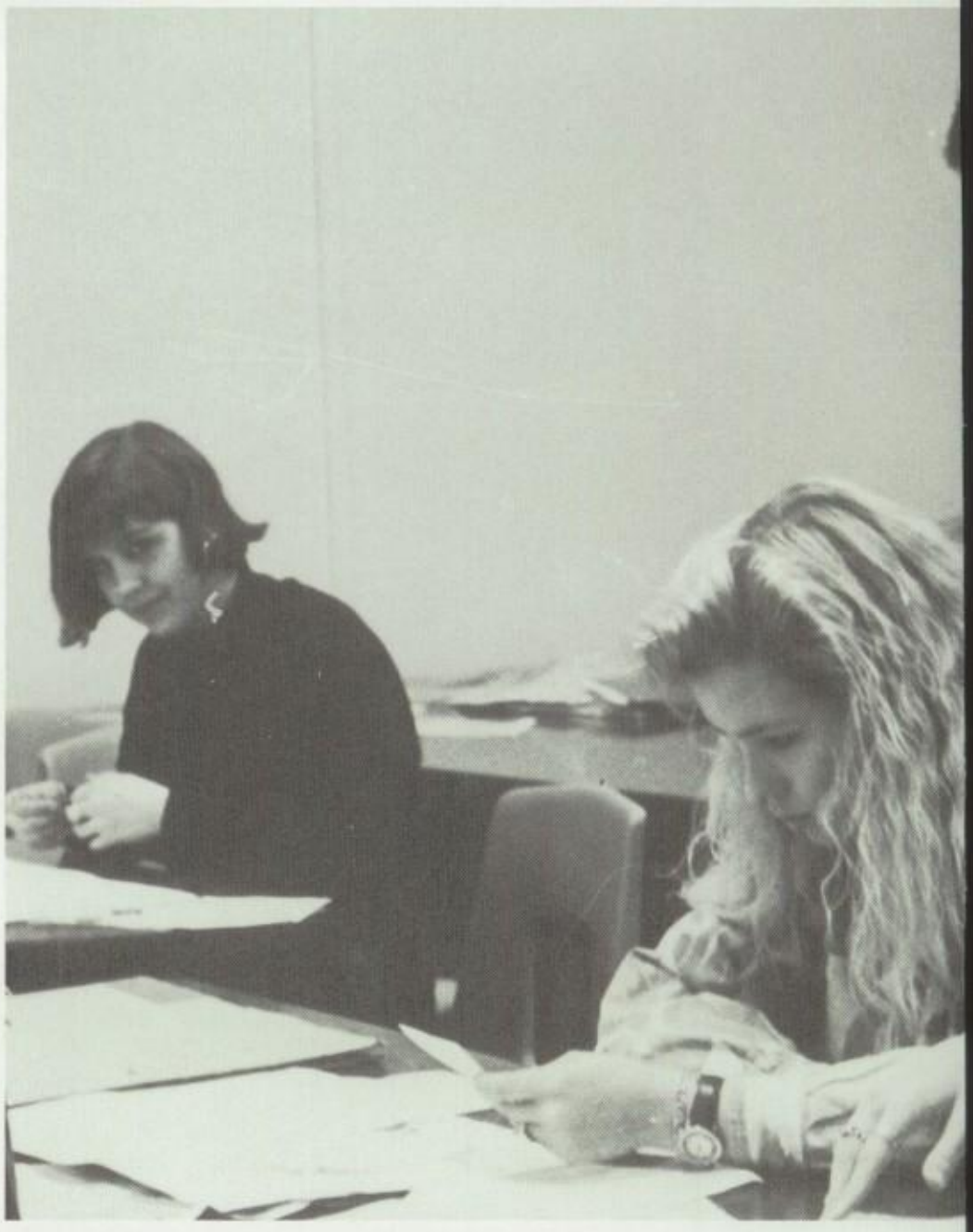
Only three staff veterans, seniors Jenee McGregor and Traci Wiley and Schultz, were left to lead fifteen rookies. Most of the new staffers joined because they thought it would be fun. To their surprise, they found out producing a yearbook requires a tremendous amount of effort and time. "I thought it would be a blow-off but it wasn't," said senior Steven Sanchez.

"I've learned how it takes a lot more work than most people think to put out a yearbook and how much cooperation it takes between the people on the staff," said senior Anna Howard.

A lot of time went into taking pictures, interviewing people, writing stories, and the more technical aspects such as tracing triplicates and cropping pictures. "It takes a long time and a lot of patience and 'white-out'. But once you get going, it's easy. It's worth it because once you get finished you can look back and say 'I did this'," said junior Stacey Steadman.

Although stress and lack of sleep brought some staffers near hysteria, the satisfaction of having met the deadlines was well worth the late nights. As Anna Howard said, "I felt the work was well worth it because the yearbook turned out really good."

Margaret Engel



Drawing sample layouts at the yearbook workshop in Uvalde are seniors Anna Howard, Jenee McGregor, Chad Roberts, sophomore Weston Stone, and junior Tim Schultz.

Katy Kramer

Tim Schultz

Traci Wiley

MESA YEARBOOK STAFF: Front row - Julie Christian, Anneliese Eckhardt, Dawn Kephart, Anna Howard, Margaret Engel. Second row - Jennifer Hansen, Heather Johnson, Donna Dittmar, Shannon Gillespie, Jenee McGregor, Stacey Steadman, Laura Fleming, Adviser Lisa Schweers. Third row - Brian Pehl, Steven Sanchez, Jimmy Clark, Weston Stone, Chad Roberts, John Culver. Not pictured - Katy Kramer, Tim Schultz, Traci Wiley.

Just another day, staffers Shari Hickey, Anneliese Eckhardt, Teddy Jones, Carolyn White, and Traci Wiley paste up page layouts.

Comet earns highest award
at ILPC conference

Achieving the highest ranking possible for school newspapers, the Campus Comet earned the "Award of Distinguished Merit" from Interscholastic League Press Conference at statewide competition in April. Out of the eight schools in our district, Fredericksburg was the only one to receive this honor. "Considering the competition we've seen before and our third rank last year, I was really surprised the paper did so well. It takes a lot of work to make a student publication look professional and judges look for that professionalism," said adviser Lisa Schweers.

The staff was made up of ten students who spent about 30 percent of their time in the business community working with advertisers. Selling ads, taking pictures, and interviewing people for stories gave staff members the opportunity to work outside of the classroom with community business people. Relations with the business community were important because the Comet depended solely on ad sales to publish the paper.

"That's the only place we get money from. The number of pages in the paper depends on how many ads we sell," said senior Laura Fleming.

Besides working with the community, staffers had other duties unique to a publications staff. In-class activities were very different from the typical lectures and classwork of "regular" classes. "It's kind of like a work environment because everyone has to do his or her own part so that everyone's efforts can be put together at the end," said senior Donna Wanner.

Being on the staff involved a lot of cooperation which was a major factor of the paper's production. "You have to learn to cooperate with the other staff members, the community, the students, and of course the adviser. It's the cooperation that produces the paper," said senior Shari Hickey.

The staff had a productive year, covering everything from AIDS to friendship bracelets. Additional topics included dropouts, school spirit, the 60's, Who Rocks FHS, and even the secrets in the high school basement.

Margaret Engel

Searching for synonyms, senior Rachel Jung consults the Thesaurus while senior Ginger Jung pastes up ads.

COMET NEWSPAPER STAFF: Front row - Rachel Jung, Ginger Jung, Shari Hickey, Spring Editor, Kim Klein. Second row - Teddy Jones, Laura Fleming, Donna Riley, Donna Wanner, Ruth Stepherson. Missing is Fall Editor Tracy Adams.

Reading the results, juniors Donna Riley and Kim Klein look at their rating sheets from ILPC in front of the Joe C. Thompson Center on the U.T. campus.

JETS take-off to A&M

JETS, Junior Engineering Technical Society, is a club open to all students, not just those whose main interest is in science. For those who do plan to follow a career in science, being in JETS is a good opportunity to learn more than what is just taught in school. "As I will major in an engineering field, JETS has helped me to find the exact field I like best," said senior Karen Lochte.

The main event for JETS members is a trip to Texas A&M for the yearly JETS Conference. At the conference, members take tests to compete against other JETS teams. Tests were given in chemistry, physics, English, biology, computer fundamentals, math, and engineering. "By taking the different tests at the JETS Conference, I can decide which subject or area of study I like best," said senior Sharon Jung.

To raise money, JETS sponsors the Coke machine in the cafeteria. "It (the Coke machine) accounts for most of our money besides dues, and pays for our trip to A&M," said JETS president senior Joey Conflitti.

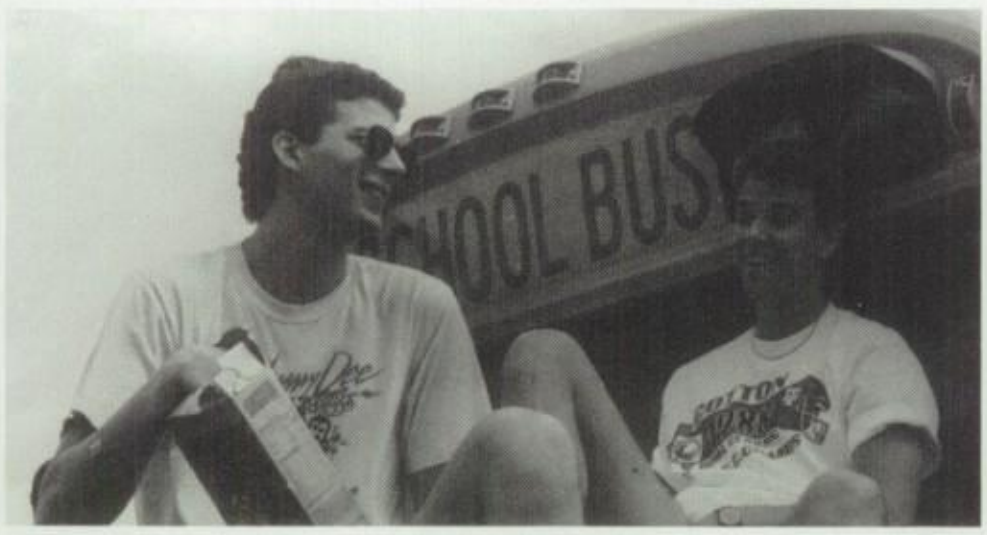
Most students join JETS to try and further their education. Seniors Michael Tatsch and Peter McKenzie agreed that because the trip to A&M is a lot of fun, that is another reason people join JETS.

Anna Howard

"What's in this cage?" asks senior Dede Durst as she and other Biology Club members tour the San Antonio Zoo.

Taking a break before competing on the Chemistry test, seniors Sharon Jung and Jon Cheek rest in the lobby.

Checking in to the Memorial Student Center at A&M, JETS sponsor Doc Hopf helps senior Sheila Bennett find her room number.



Where's the milk? Seniors Jeff Ottmers and Joey Conflitti chow down on Captain Crunch cereal before leaving A&M.

JUNIOR ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGICAL SOCIETY: Sitting - Treasurer Peter McKenzie, President Joey Conflitti, Vice-President Michael Tatsch, Secretary Kathie Hardison, Front row - Jenny Keeling, Vicky Pehl, Tina Mounce, Kimber Geistweidt, Kristi Crenwelge, Sharon Jung, Second row - Jodie Crenwelge, Debbie Eckhardt, Karrie Ellebracht, Misti Menzies, Lenice Weinheimer, Sassy Dorer, Shelly Strelec, Sheila Bennett, Katy Kramer, Cryena Cameron, Anna Howard, Kristina Fritz, Margaret Engel, Third row - Hao Do, James Kramer, Karen Lochte, Joanne Frantzen, Joy Usener, Tammy Schmidt, Angie Hardison, DeDe Durst, Jill Brandenberger, Sonia Frantzen, Tisha Wahl, Back row - Mike Paradise, Jim Terry, John Caster, Ben Fisher, Garret Staats, Mike True, Mac McGill, Jeff Ottmers, Tony Kaman, John Elrod, John Culver, Jeff Jung, Scott Behrends, Sponsor David Hopf, and Jon Cheek.

Biology Club makes Debut

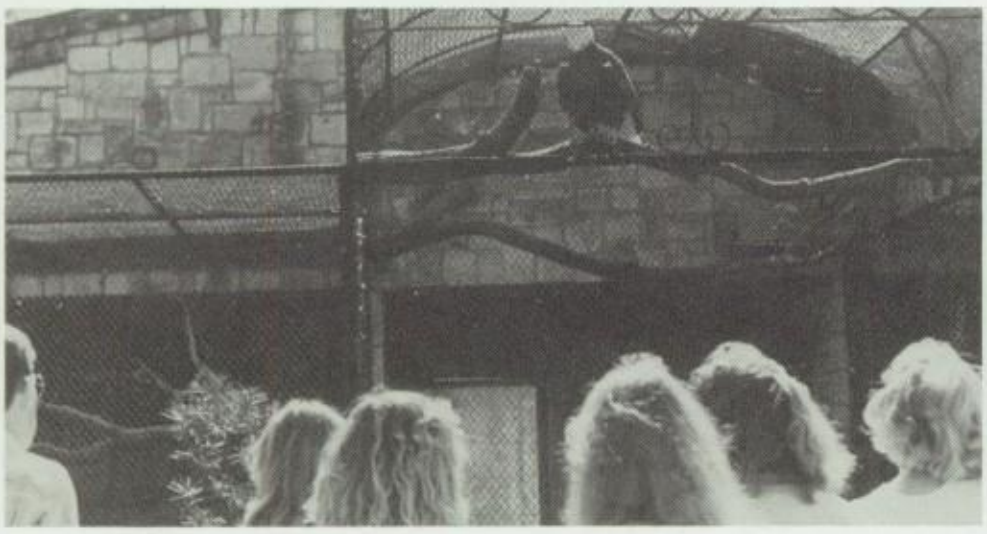
After getting approval from the administration, appointing officers, and calling meetings, the Biology Club was formed. The brainchild of Mrs. Rhonda Loth's Biology II class, it the club soon snowballed into a forty member group.

Raising funds by taking dues, the new club took a trip to San Antonio on March 30. The members toured the San Antonio Zoo and the University of Texas Health Science Center. The guided tour of the zoo allowed members to see and learn about the habits of exotic birds, monkeys, and many other animals.

Preserved organs were the highlight of the visit to the Health Science Center. These "plastinated organs included such things as feet, hearts, a tongue, and even a cross-sectioned face. Preserved lungs of "former" smokers were also on display, showing plainly the blackening effects of cigarette smoke.

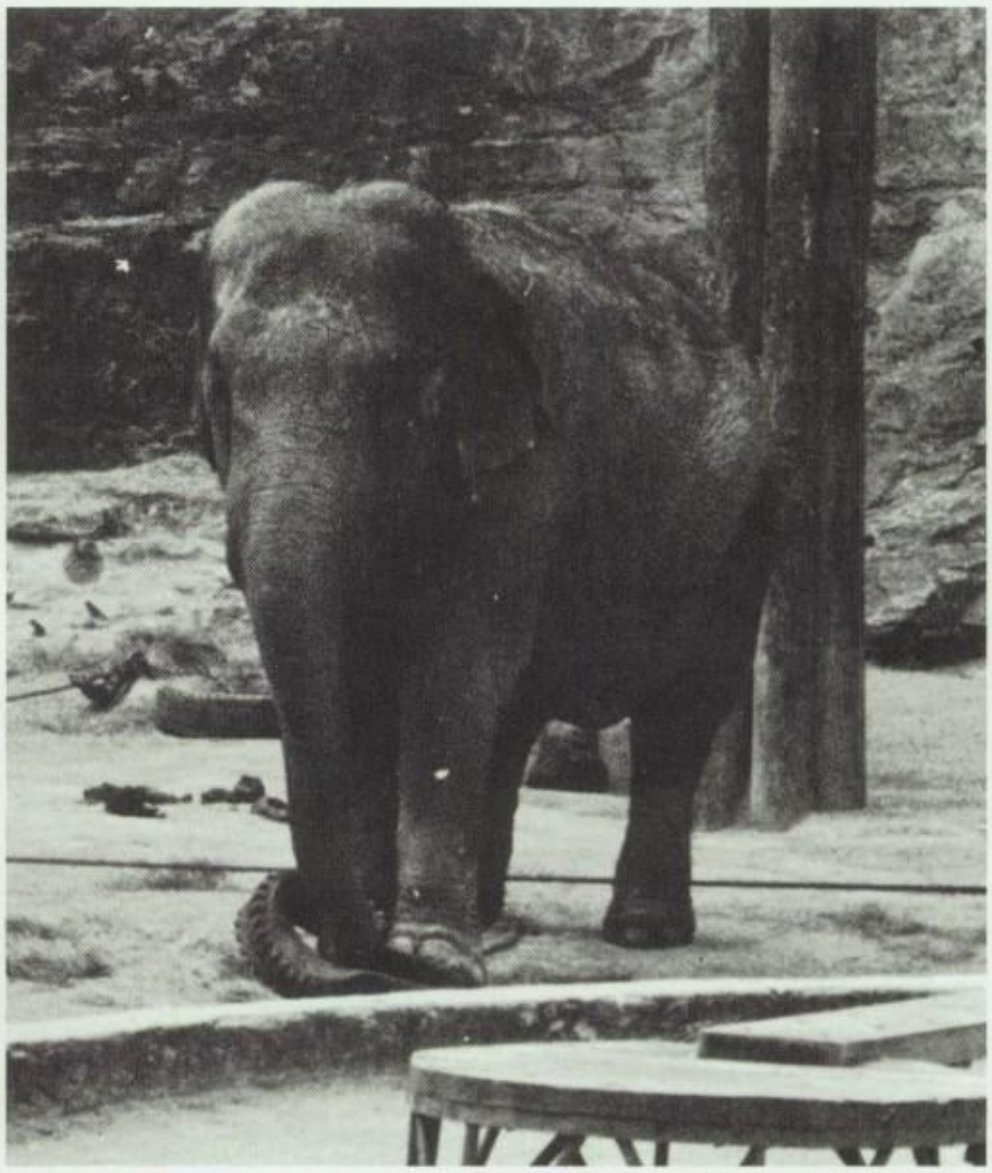
Looking forward to next year, sponsor Rhonda Loth said, "Next year I hope to encourage juniors and seniors to work with the Red Cross Bloodmobile and donate blood." "I'm glad the club was formed," added Loth, "because It gives students a chance to learn about biology outside of the classroom."

Laura Fleming



Bird's eye view, Biology Club members look and listen as their tour guide recites facts about the American Bald Eagle.

BIOLOGY CLUB: Front row - Misti Menzies, Corresponding Secretary Laura Fleming, Secretary Anna Howard, Second row - Vice President Jon Cheek, President Jeff Ottmers, Treasurer Tony Wilson, Susan Curry, Collene Thomas, Marisa Rosa, Shannon Sattler, Leah Crenwelge Third row - Peter McKenzie, Josh Kallam, Hae Do, Michael Tatsch, Eric Herzog, Joey Conflitti, Jeff Jung, Andrea Schwettmann, and Kyla Kammlah. Back row - Margaret Engel, Chris Ernst, Jill Brandenberger, Karen Lochte, John Caster, DeDe Durst, Sheila Bennett, Sharon Jung, Karrie Ellebracht, Debbie Eckhardt, Stacy Sultemeier, Jan Klein, Jodi Crenwelge, Nicole Jung, and Trisha Wahl. Not pictured - Kathie Hardison, Angie Hardison, and Julie DiCuffa.



Toying with a tire, a resident elephant at the San Antonio Zoo was only one of the interesting exhibits viewed by Biology Club members.

HOSA sees new things

Health Occupation Students of America was a class for students interested in the health field.

The HOSA club attended a Leadership Conference October 27, at San Antonio. The club also attended the annual Area I Contest February 5 and 6 at the Health Careers High School in San Antonio.

The contest had competitions ranging from posters to medical terminology. All the HOSA members competed in posters except for senior Elva Robledo and Junior Tracy Kneese. Robledo competed in Job Interview, and Kneese competed in Dental Spelling. The club did not receive any awards, but the over all contest was "fun and exciting, but it was also pretty tough," said Kneese.

Senior Jane Garcia had a different attitude for the whole contest, "It was sort of dull, there was no place to go except for the hotel."

"I liked the hotel, especially the hot tub," said junior Andrea Basse.

"All in all the contest and trip was a fun and learning experience," concluded Junior Tanya Garrett.

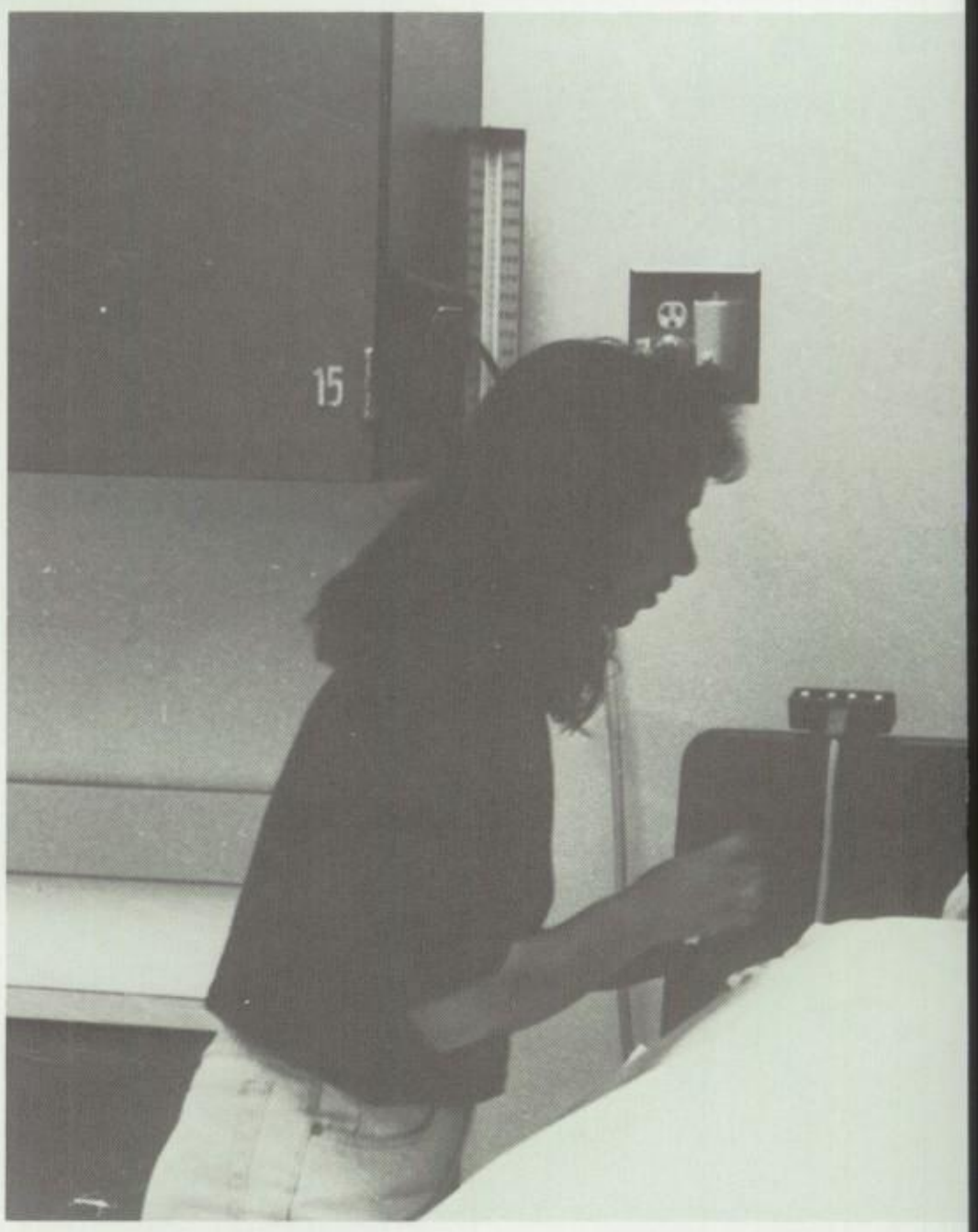
"This was my first year to go to a HOSA contest and I hope to go again next year," said Kneese.

The club also traveled to the Health Science Center in San Antonio on April 27. The students saw artificial limbs being made, and the process of plastination. This process involved removing fluids from the organs and then replacing the fluid with a plastic, which preserved the organs for Pre Medical students and kept the organs life-like.

The students were also given a tour of the Dental School, where the dental students made dentures, retainers, and some false teeth.

The students also toured through the Nursing School where the nurses practice doing CPR and giving injections to dummy patients. "The tour of the Health Science Center was very interesting and I feel that the students learned a lot of different aspects of the Medical Field," said Mrs. Nanette Tisdale, teacher of HOSA.

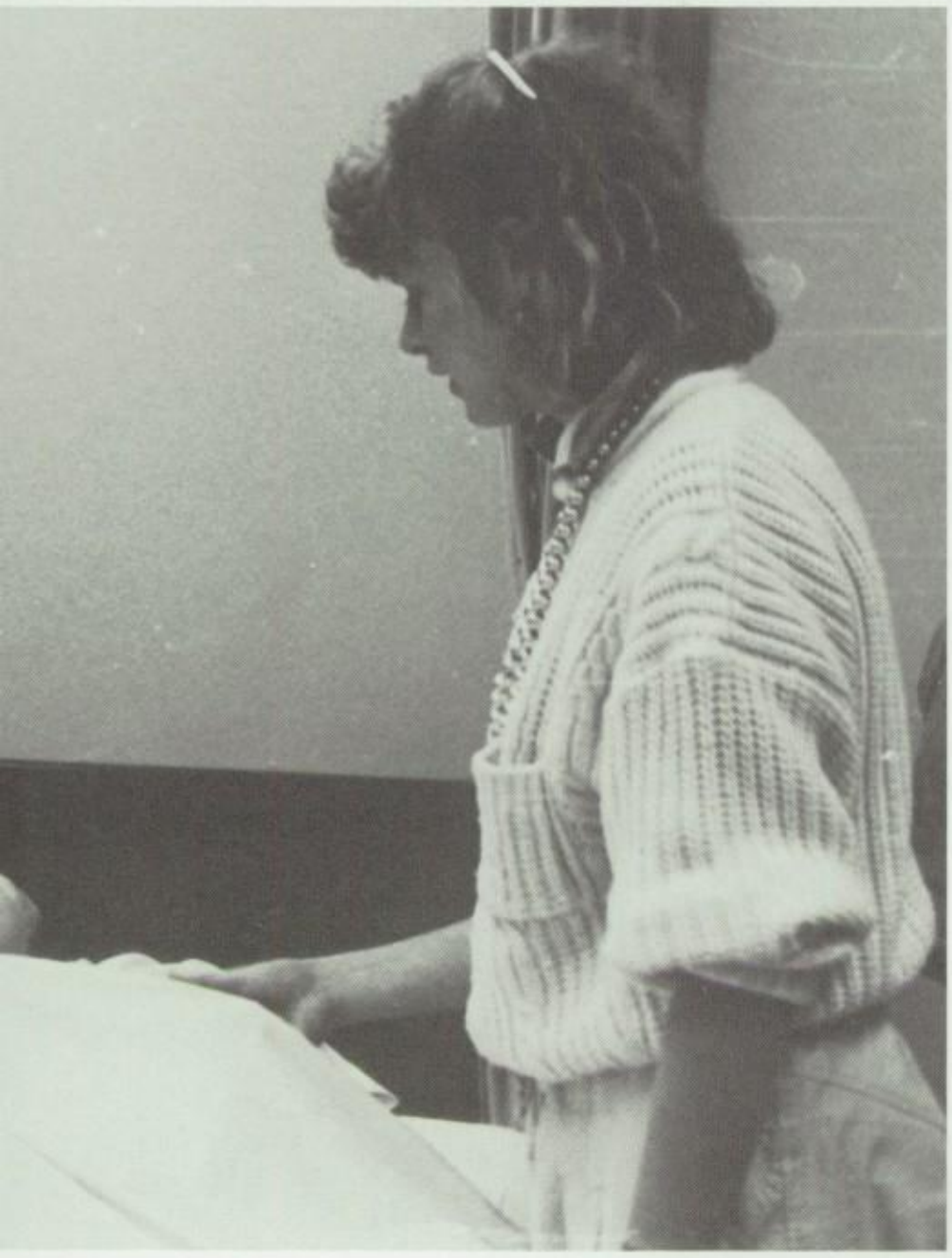
Jennifer Hansen



Discussing some of the EMS equipment, EMT tech Jimmy Clifton presents a demonstration to the Health Occupations students.

Exploring the equipment used by the EMS, are instructor Nanette Tisdale, senior Jane Garcia, and junior Tanya Garrett.

HEALTH OCCUPATIONS OF AMERICA: Front row- Julie Christian, Jennifer Hansen, Tracy Kneese, Ruth Stepherson, Elva Robledo, Heidi Schmidt, Second row- Jane Delfiero, Andrea Basse, Tanya Garrett, Advisor Mrs. Diana Lljedahl.



Getting a closer look at the patient dummy, seniors Elva Robledo and Heidi Schmidt toured the University of Texas Health Science Center in San Antonio.

FHA awards scholarships

Two seniors received scholarships at the FHA State Convention. The recipents were Joanne Frantzen and Ruth Stepherson. Frantzen's scholarship was for $6000 and Stepherson's was for $500. Future Homemakers of America is a club designed to teach students how to cook, sew and other necessities of life. Budgeting, picking homes, planning menus and practicing on how to be a good family member is also included.

The club attended a regional convention at San Antonio January 29 and 30. The contestants included Tracy Pressler, Heather Smalley, Karen Weber, Brenda Laumann, Ruth Stepherson, Brian Pehl, and Steven Sanchez.

The club sponsored a Fitness Class on campus. "For all the trouble the club went to, it was not a very good turnout. Maybe it was too early in the morning to get in shape," said President Tracy Kneese.

In May, the club sold George Strait tapes in order to raise money for the club. "The tapes sold fairly well," Kneese concluded.

Also in May, the club went to the state capitol in Austin. They toured the capitol then went to a nearby mall to shop and have fun.

To be in the FHA club, a student must have taken at least a half year of Homemaking, or presently be taking Homemaking.

Jennifer Hansen

A big helping President Tracy Kneese serves Coach Carlin Wicker at the FHA faculty pancake breakfast.

The sweet smell of success filled the air at the FHA state convention in Fort Worth. Members are advisor Mrs. JoElla Sifford, Brenda Lauman, Ruth Stepherson, and Joanne Frantzen.

FUTURE HOMEMAKERS of AMERICA: Front row- Margie Perez, Devon Schneider, Ruth Stepherson, Cathy Schumann, Tracy Kneese, Jennifer Hartmann, Brenda Laumann, Joanne Frantzen. Second row- Shannan Prokapetz, Anita Schiller, Shelly Stevens, LeiAnn Burnett, Diane Guevera, Brandi Graham, Gracie Garcia, Sandra Merz, Third row- Mrs. JoElla Sifford, Brian Lochte, Woody Klein, Dana Herber, Karen Weber, Heather Smalley, Mrs. Anne Kracht, Shawn Crump, (Not pictured are Brian Pehl and Steven Sanchez.)

Showing off their Ronny Milsap pictures, FHA members had a great time at the regional convention.

OEA students make head start on future by work experience

Getting a head start in their careers were Vocational Office Education Co-op (VOE Co-op) students. Working either one or two class periods during the day or on their own time enabled to get the experience needed to help them in their future careers. "VOE helps students decide on their careers. It has helped me decide and now I am planning for the future," said junior Aileen Hartmann.

In addition to going to work, students had a VOE Co-op class during the school day. Learning to file, work on computers, and do individual business projects were just some of the activities the VOE Co-op students did. "The training helps me do my job better," said senior Scarlet Schmidt.

Also preparing students for future job opportunities were Vocational Office Education Pre-Employment Lab classes (VOE-PEL). Like VOE Co-op, students learned all of the essentials needed to be a part of a business. "VOE-PEL has given me skills that I know will always be helpful to me," said junior Tawnya Fiedler.

This year the VOE Co-op and VOE-PEL students were unable to compete in the Office Education Association (OEA) contest because it consisted mainly of computer work. But, next year Mrs. Diane Lindner and Mrs. Linda Langford hope to be able to have some students compete with the addition of new computers in the classroom.

Other activities for the organization included fund raising projects. Chocolate candy bars and Tom Wat Showcase Gifts were a couple of items they sold. The money they earned was put to use by helping with the expenses of the All-Vocational Employer-Employee Banquet at the end of the school year.

Heather Johnson

Typing away, junior Shannon Williams works on a business project for her VOE Co-op class.

Waiting for the phone to ring, junior Nicole Heep sits at her desk at Durst Sheet Metal.

VOCATIONAL OFFICE EDUCATION CO-OP: Front row - Diane Bashrum, Historian/Reporter Kelly Young, President Leesa Smith, Treasurer Nona Novian, Secretary Karen Freitag, Vice-President Scarlet Schmidt, Parliamentarian Nicole Heep, Becky Bryson, Laura Ervin. Second row - Lisa Slusser, Aileen Hartmann, Michelle Griggs, Toki Koennecke, Rosa Aguilar, Shannon Williams. Back row - Tammy Sanders, Lisa Klimple, Linda Klimple, Dana Herber, Daryl Kott, Pam Sultemeier, Mrs. Diane Lindner.

Waiting to take someone's money, senior Leesa Smith who worked as a teller at Texas American Bank.

Getting help, junior Jennifer Hartmann asks VOE-PEL teacher Mrs. Linda Langford to explain a problem she has with the computer.

Taking advantage of the new computers, junior Becky Bryson has VOE Co-op teacher Mrs. Diane Lindner explain the problem.

VOCATIONAL OFFICE EDUCATION PRE-EMPLOYMENT LAB: Front row: Kim Milinowicz, Treasurer Brenda Brown, Secretary Kelly Kammlah, President Jennifer Hartmann, Historian/Reporter Martha Arizola, Vice-president Liz De La Garza. Second row - Bonnie Juenke, Charlotte Del Fierro, Dora Vela, Alma Ramirez, Tamara Marquart, Kim Grosenbacher, Robin Deitert, Tawnya Fiedler, Carla Wall. Back row - Lisa Danielson, Karen Weber, Elizabeth Jacob, Lucia Noriega, Jamie Pierce, Nicole Voight, Shelia Schmidt, Mrs. Linda Langford. (Not pictured - Parliamentarian Donna Nichols.)

Working on the computer, junior Jennifer Turrentine was employed by Vapo Butane.

ICT and DECA prepare for future

To many students, coming to school was more than taking classes like trig, government or chemistry. It meant a job in the real world. Forty four students made up the Industrial Cooperative Training (ICT) and Distributive Education Club of America (DECA) classes. These classes enabled students to get a look at the future before they came to it. "I really like being in DECA because it gives me a chance to earn some money and it gets me out of school," said junior Donna Rosenbusch.

ICT and DECA helped students by giving them on-the-job experience. In addition to working either one to two class periods a day, or on their own time, students during class filled out income tax forms, learned the technical aspects of their job, and had a better job attitude. "I am really glad I took DECA because I know it will help me after I graduate. I also think Mr. Seipp is a cool teacher and you can talk to him about anything, he is what makes this class so fun," said junior Susan Danz.

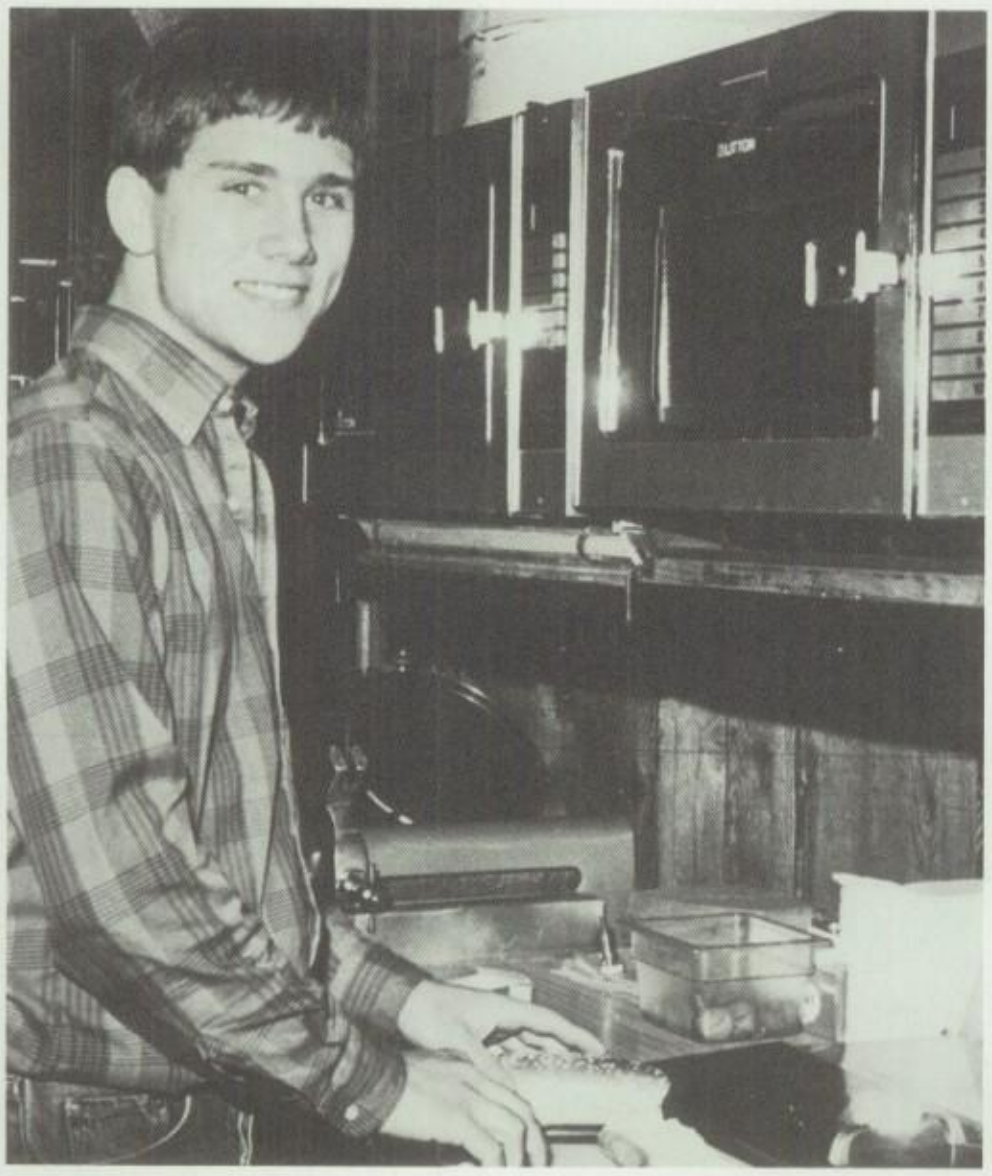
In ICT, Mr. Tony Knopp had two students both place first at the state contest in Fort Worth. Junior Cindy Segner entered a stuffed fox that she made for her father. Segner worked at Wildgame Taxidermists where she mounted all sorts of wild animals as part of her job. "My job is something I really like to do. After I graduate I plan to work as a taxidermist," said Segner. Dale Wendel also placed first on his car starter he put together. Wendel worked at Behrends Ford as a mechanic.

DECA students were unable to compete in contest this year. Competition was held in El Paso and instructor Wilbert Seipp felt it was too far away. "I would have liked to have taken students to El Paso this year, but too many miles separated us. But hopefully next year we will be able to compete," said Seipp.

ICT and DECA students also had many fund-raisers throughout the year. DECA students had the popcorn concession stand during football season and ICT held its annual Fun Fest on May 5. Money made from these activities helped pay for the Employer-Employee Banquet in May at Lady Bird Johnson Park, and also sent students to contest.

Overall ICT and DECA students felt that taking these classes did them a lot of good. "I would recommend taking DECA to anyone. I have gotten a lot out of the class and Mr. Seipp is a super teacher," said senior Cheryl Schultz.

Heather Johnson



Hard at work, senior Craig Jenschke makes sandwiches as part of his job at Fredericksburg Lockers, Inc.

Lending a helping hand, DECA instructor Wilbert Seipp explains a problem to junior Kim Milinowicz.

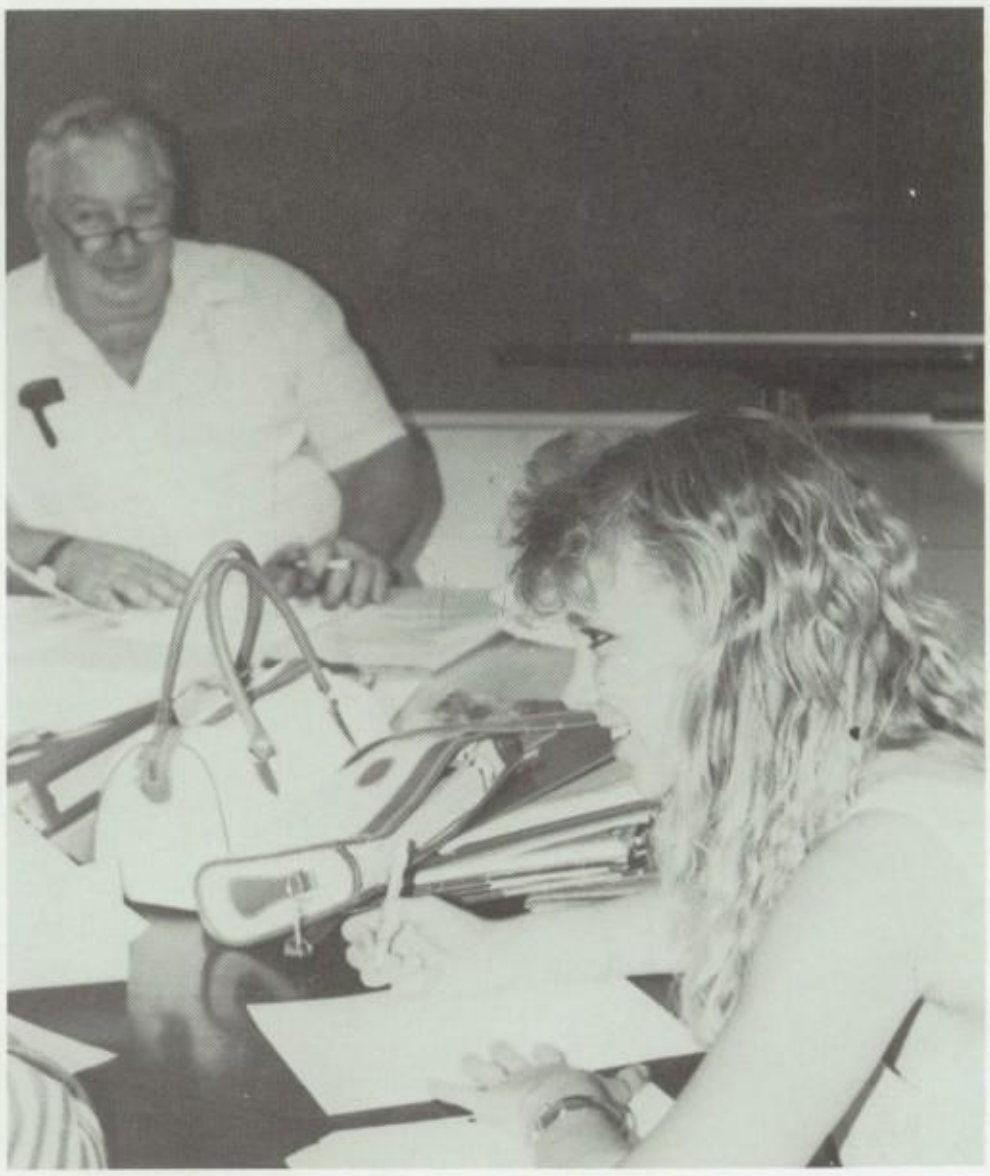
INDUSTRIAL COOPERATIVE TRAINING: Front row - Felicia Medlock, Diane Doppler, Cindy Segner, Katy Leyendecker, Miguel Arizola, Oscar Robles, Bryan Kirschener. Second row - Paul Castaneda, Jeff Hajek, Shannon Grove, David Waters, Dale Wendel, Daryl Deike. Back row - Tony Knopp, Bill Phillips, Don Kulhmann, Barry Beyer, Lee Welch, Jared Jung, Scott Sagebiel, Kevin Carter.

Playing on the job, junior Felicia Medlock reads to kids as part of her duties with Son Shine Day Care Center.

Scraping the flesh, junior Cindy Segner makes sure that she gets all of the meat off the deer hide before it is mounted.

Working away, junior Elizabeth Cantu concentrates on her DECA homework.

DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION CLUB OF AMERICA: Front row - Malinda Miller, Elizabeth Cantu, Kim Milinowicz, Shea Burch, Dawn Grimm, Donna Rosenbusch, Cheryl Schultz, Sandra Merz, Sassy Dorer. Second row - Randy Lachmiller, Kevin Langehennig, Trent Chisolm, Roy Carion, Sannon Beckmann, Guy Hinkle, Jack Blaker, Tommy Miller, Back row - Cody Morgan, Stephen Borjas, John Juroff, Chad Smith, Humberto Salazar.



Gossiping and working at the same time, junior Susan Danz catches up on the latest in DECA class while teacher Wilbert Seipp looks on with amusement.

Students learn for future life in CVAE

There are two different CVAE classes; one is to learn skills for cooking, and the other is to learn skills with your hands.

CVAE or 'Farm and Ranch Mechanical' is a class that teaches students trades with their hands for a career in their future. They take six weeks to study each project they are told to do, they prepare and study for the project, then construct the project. They start the class with wood work, and then learn blueprinting, drawing, arc welding, and gas welding. When they start a project, the student has to pay for his own materials he has to use.

Sophomore Lance Langehenning said, "I hope it will be beneficial to my life because I love to work with my hands. It is something to do that I enjoy." When the boys have been in the class for two years, which is the maximum amount, they start concrete work, plumbing and electricity. "The main purpose is to learn how to produce quality work," said Mr. Chenault, instructor.

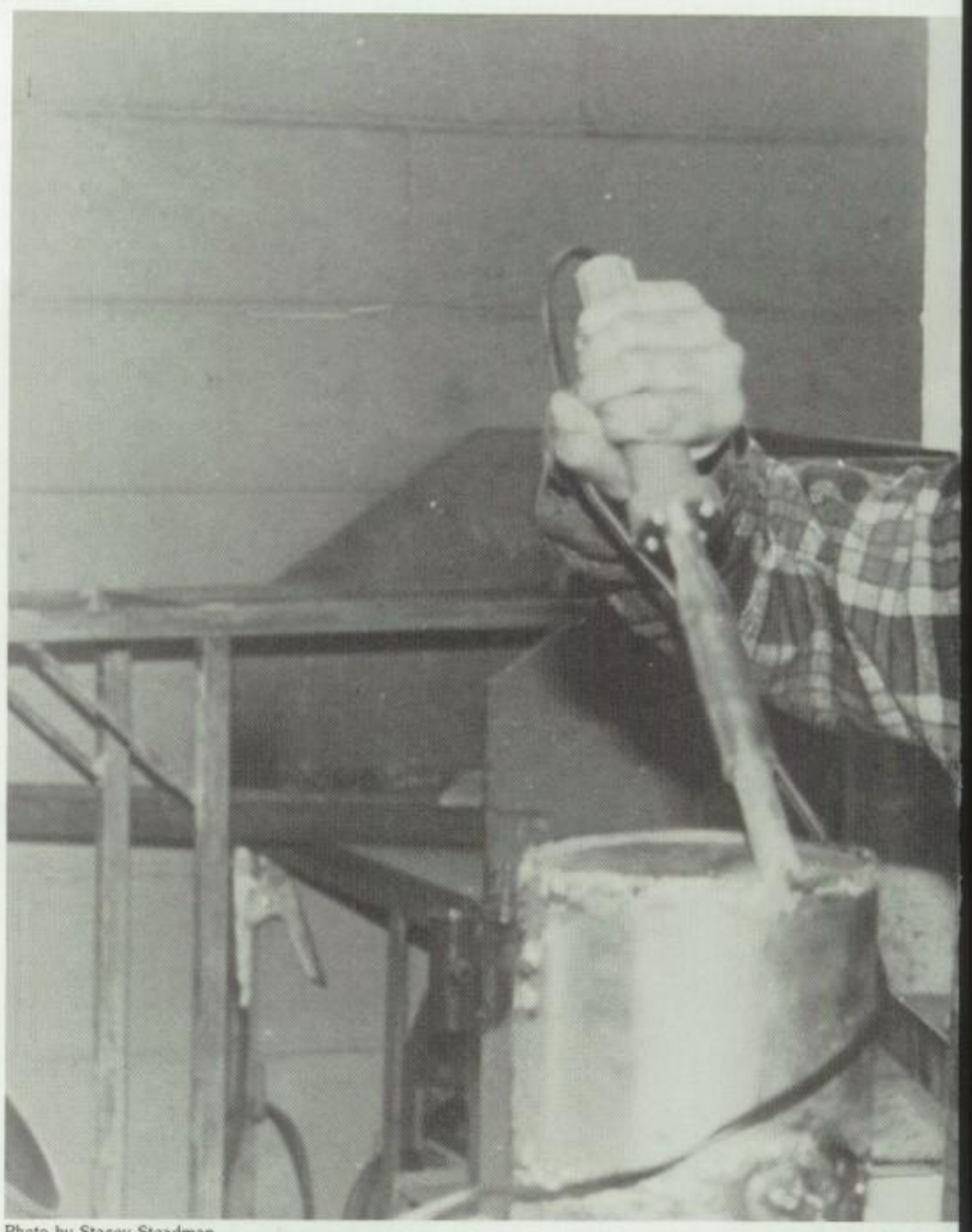
Sophomore Michael Garza said, "It gives you a chance to learn a skill and to pick out a goal in life to go towards".

The CVAE Food Service teaches the students various techniques about food preparation, but that's not all. They also learn about sanitation, closing duties, how to decorate serving areas and how to handle commercial equipment.

Their classes are held at Fredericksburg Middle School where there is a large commercial kitchen. The students learned how to bake in large quantities and use commercial ovens.

The CVAE members will be prepared to make decisions, solve problems and practice life skills that can be used for certain jobs and in their home life, apply for jobs, learn how to work efficiently and cooperate with others.

Stacey Steadman



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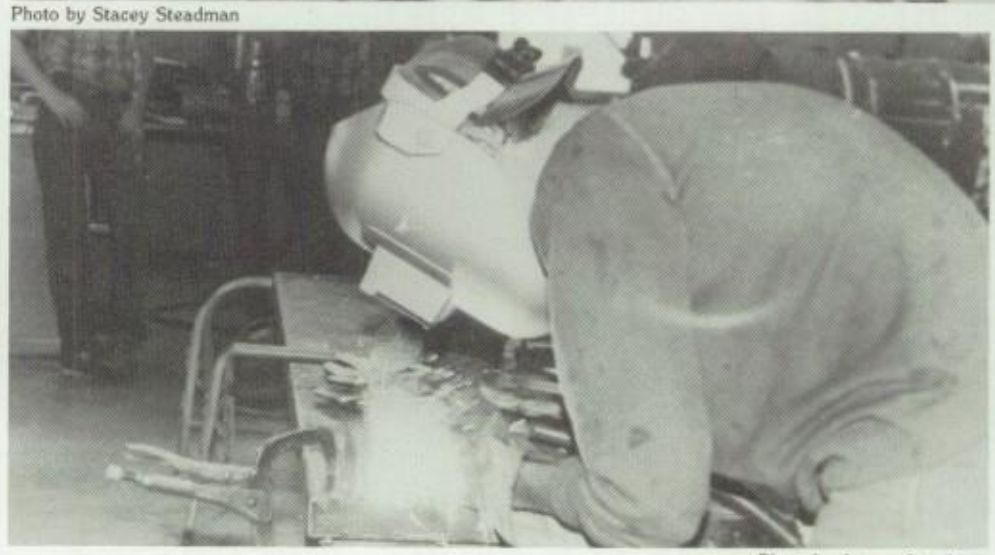

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Bringing it together, Mark Esensee used his welding skills that he learned in CVAE.

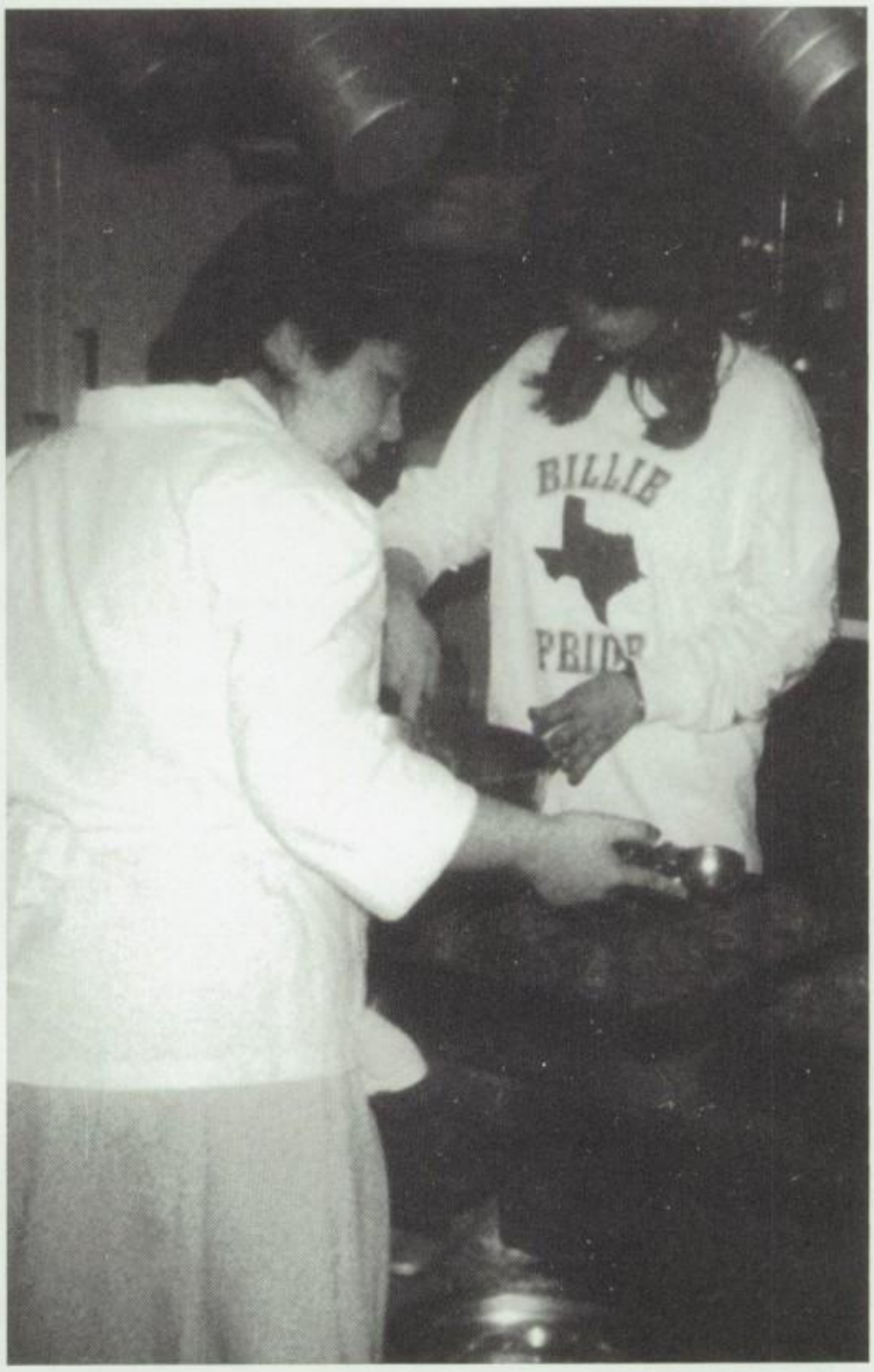
Photo by Stacey Steadman

Making it fit, David Strackbein uses the grinder for his CVAE project.

BOYS CVAE AGRICULTURE MECHANICS: Front row- Juan Hernandez, Toby Juenke, Kevin Kramer, Hippolito Contreras, Macario Guevara, Luis Robles, Robert Ellebracht, John Heatherly, Leonard Wendel, David Strackbein, instructor C. B. Chenault. Second row: Mark Valdez, Carlos Galindo, Danny Starks, Richard Schmidt, Wesley Lindner, Dennis Merz, Robbie Behrends, Billy Nugent, Michael Garza. Third row: Lance Langehenning, Michael Reyna, Alfredo Vela, Shane Lindner, James Werner, Albert Boehl, Brian Ballard, Randy Sullivan.

Making it stick, Robert Ellebracht learns how to solder in CVAE class for his project.

Dishing it out, Theresa Salinas, Donna Davis and Linda Salinas prepare their cooking project.



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Building up his skill, Mark Esensee works on his assignment for CVAE.

Helping out, Laura Arias spends her time at the cash register during the UIL meet.

Building trades goes to state

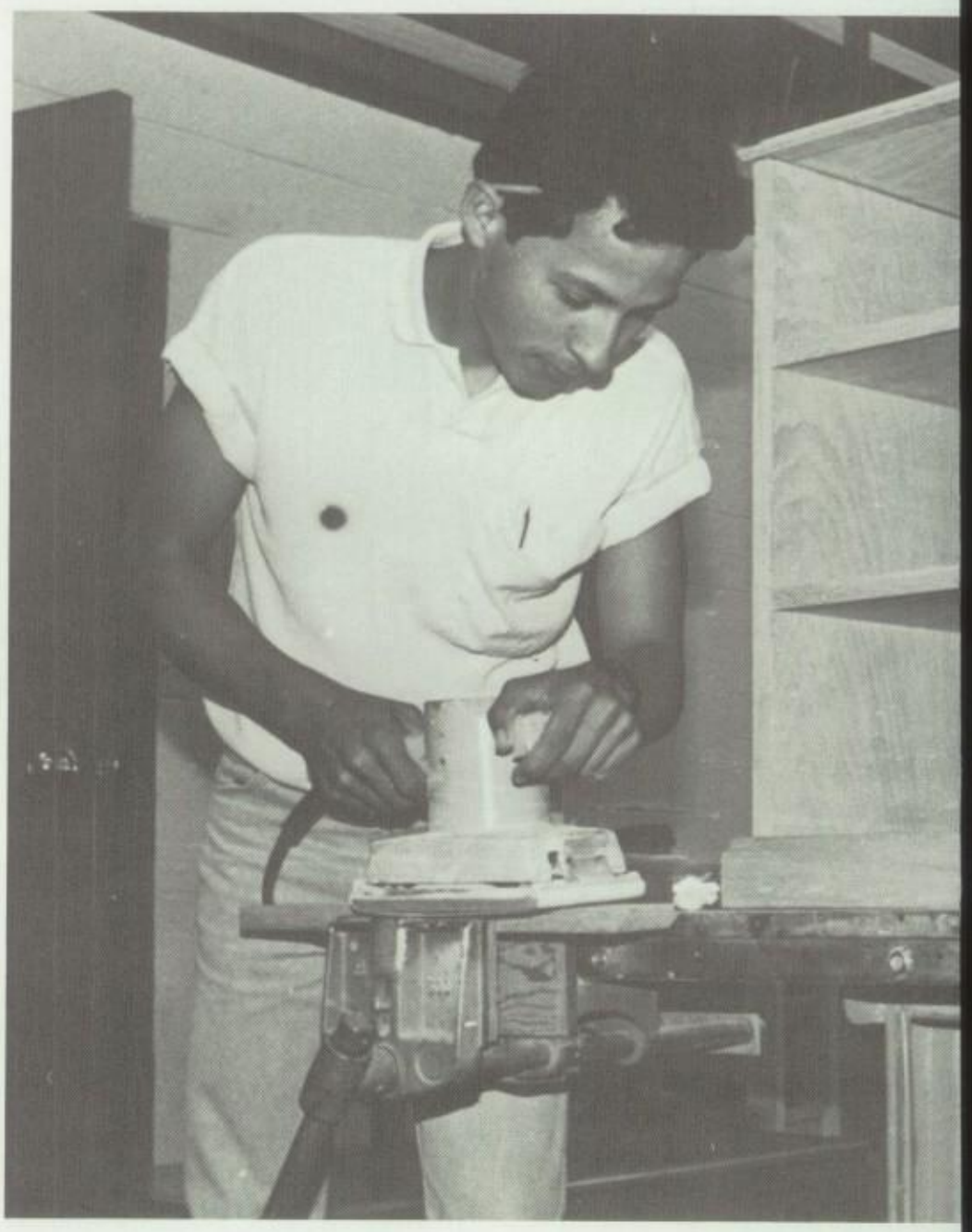
Applying their knowledge of tools, machinery, and blue prints, Mr. Bill Brisbin's Building Trades classes spent a productive, award winning year creating sheds, houses, shelves, etc. Each student chose what he wanted to make for his project. "It takes about three weeks to learn how to make a project," said junior Israel Cedillo, "you have to make a list of materials . . . then the teacher selects the wood for you."

Most students in Building Trades plan to use their skill in a future career. It is for this reason that they plan to master the skill.

The hard work and creativity paid off as many students placed in regional and state competition.

Billy Davis was awarded the most outstanding student award.

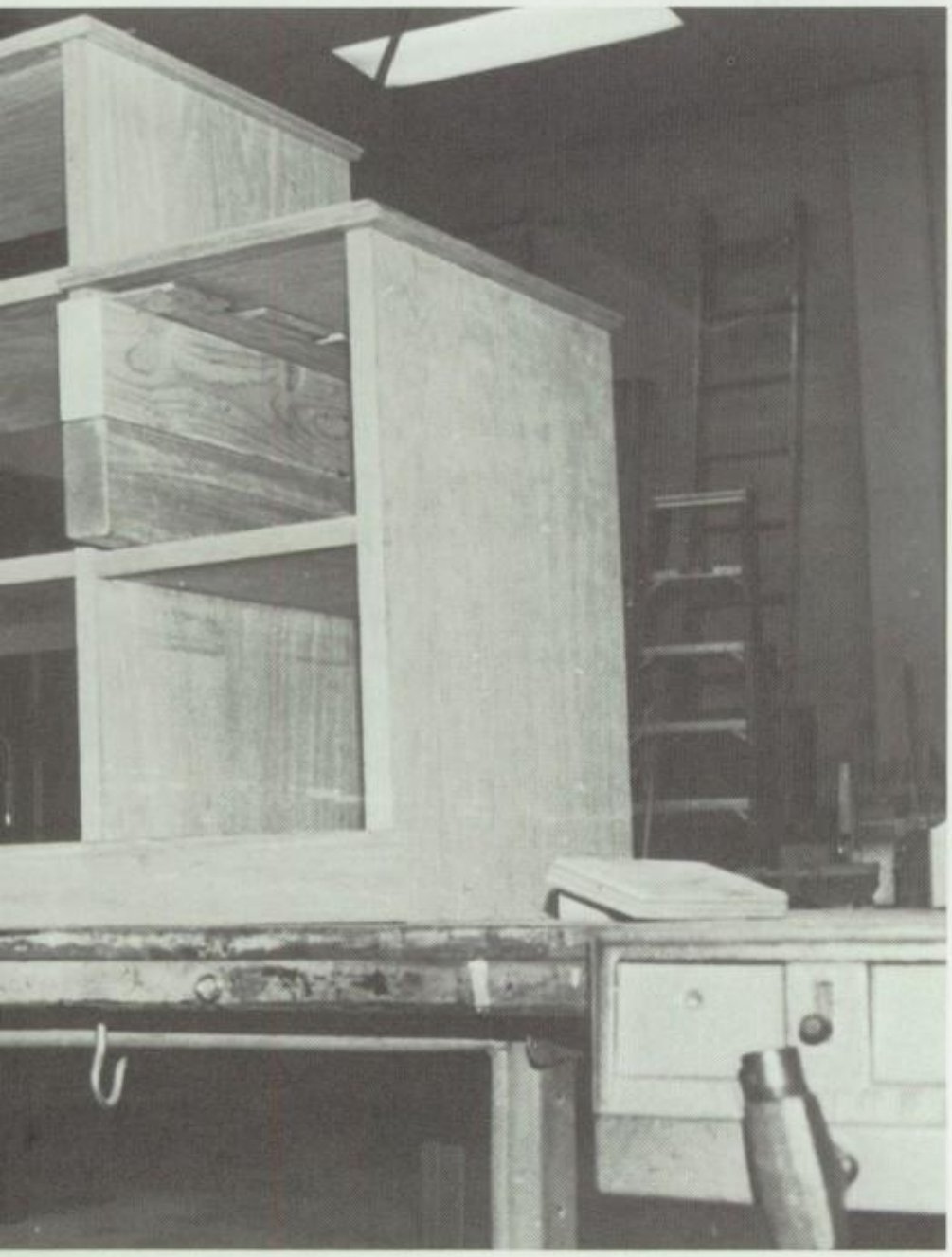
Laura Fleming



Putting the glass in place, senior Carl Raute carefully works on his coffee table

Proud of his work, junior Billy Davis puts the finishing touches on his inlaid coffee table.

BUILDING TRADES: Carlos Natal, Bobby Dominquez, Louis DeLeon, Israel Cedillo, Hector DelFierro, Jesse Castillo, Richard Schmidt, Greg Behrends, Kevin Treibs, Brian Phelps. Carl Raute, Billy Davis, Louis Lynch, Corey Jenschke, James Woerner, Brian Howard, Michael Middseton, Korey Zenner, Monroe Cantu.



With caution, junior Bobby Dominquez operates a saw to complete his project.

Automechanics proves skills

Automechanics is a hands-on training class to learn more about car care. Teachers and other individuals bring their cars in so they can figure out what is wrong with them and fix them. Students expressed their opinions saying the class was "interesting, easy to learn, and a "big challenge". They proved their skills in competition when 28 of Mr. Henry Roos's students went to regionals and 26 advanced to state. Twenty two received first places for showing their skills on carburetors, alternators, and other parts. Automechanics was "an interesting, challenging class, and even more fun if you take the class with a friend," said seniors Van Burg and Sammie Boos.

Dawn Kephart

Photo by Sammie Boos

Down under, senior Charles Meier tests his skills in Automechanics.

AUTOMECHANICS: First row- Santos Guevera, Kalyn Wehmeyer, Eric Wofford, Brian Brooks, Scott Boos, Guy Driskell, Jeff Crittell, Randy Sullivan. Second row- Matthew Merz, Matt Pruneda, Raul Castellano, Mario Rojas, Alan Crittell, Randy Adams, Stephen Treibs, Carlin Mueller, Kevin Smith. Third row- Arturo Natal, Gary Haimes, Donald Flach, John Sarabia, Michael Betts, Sean Stahl, Tim Rutledge, Luther Schumann, Jasen Bertleson, Sammie Crenwelge, Jamie Worrell. Fourth row: Lee Welch, David Rhone, Tyler Hammock, Sammie Boos, Van Burg, Charles Meier, Don Lochte, Humberto Salazar, Travis McCreess, Chris Hastings, Adrian Allenwood, Authur Rolanson, Bradley Schneider.

Photo by Stacey Steadman

Looking on, junior Tim Rutledge learns from Mr. Roos by watching him in action.

Work, time mixes with fun to make FFA challenging

People interested in farming and raising animals usually get involved with Future Farmers of America to participate in activities revolving around rural life.

One of the activities is judging competition. Freshmen judge milk products, sophomores judge poultry, juniors judge meats and the seniors judge livestock. In addition to judging contests, students in FFA can also participate in parliamentary procedure contests and run for the different offices in district, state, and area councils. Each student, to a certain extent, works toward his or her own specific goals.

The FFA also does projects for the school. They painted the senior benches and they painted signs for the basketball and the baseball team.

In this class the fun is mixed in with the work. There are so many different activities that students in FFA have the opportunity to join. "The most exciting part of being in Ag. is judging contests. Usually we practice about three months for a team. Being in Ag. and raising animals teaches you a lot about winning and losing. If you win, you get a lot of money. But if you lose, you are out about $200.00," said junior Chad Coburn.

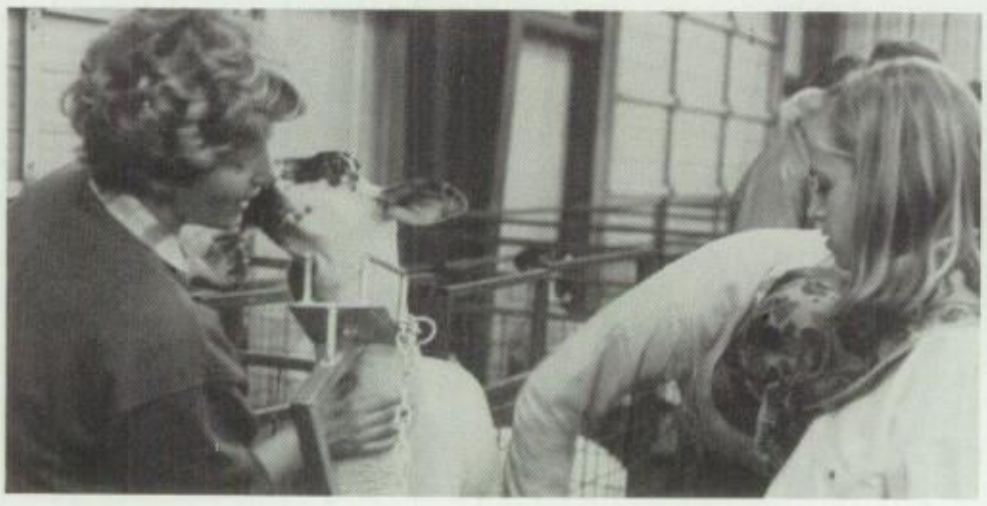
Students benefit a lot from being in Ag. Students learn how to manage both their time and money, how to take care of animals, and also how to win and lose. Many hours go into preparing for these various activities. A lot of hard work goes into FFA during the summer, school and after school.

"You really learn to be a good sport in Ag. This year wasn't very good for our Ag's stock show crew. We placed about one out of every fifteen at Houston and even worse in San Angelo. But this doesn't bother me that much because I know there is always next year," said junior Brent Roeder.

"So much time and money is spent on raising animals, when you do good at a stock show everyone from Fredericksburg supports you. It's like we're a team. You learn how to be a good loser and a gracious winner," said Senior Teresa Usener.

The hard hours of work that each individual puts into Ag. and all the different activities they participate in make this particular class rewarding. Every student agreed that the Houston stock show was the most fun.

Shannon Gillespie



With final touches, junior Kristina Fritz listens to motherly advice prior to showing "Ralph" who placed 11th, thanks to the tender loving care.

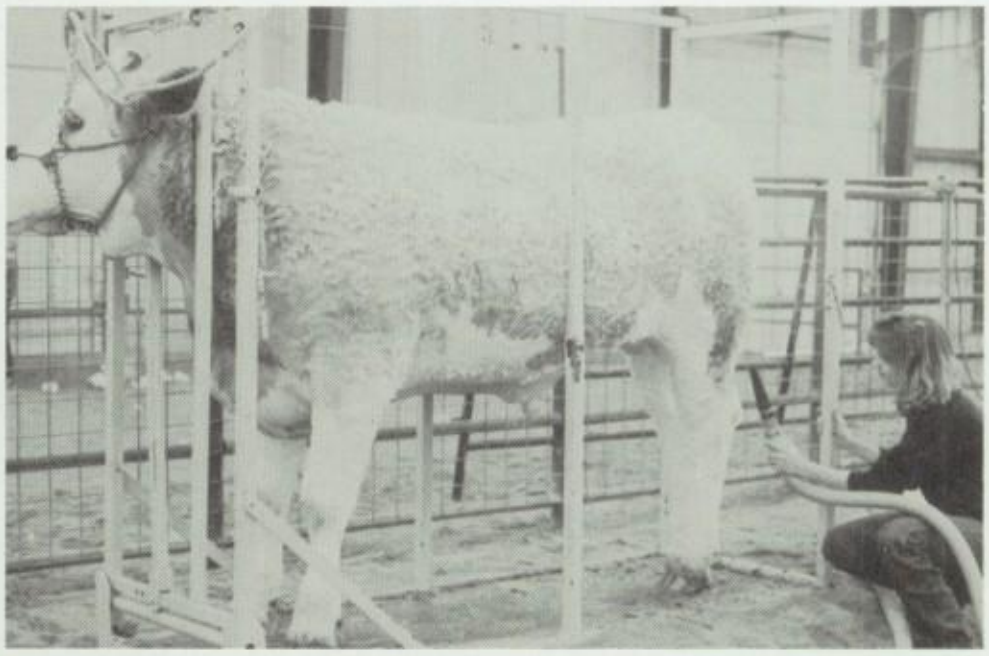
FFA DAIRY CATTLE, DAIRY AND POULTRY JUDGING TEAMS: Front row - Casey Worrell, Darren Fritz, Charles Gold, Logan Ketron, Kris Klein, Kevin Kuhlman. Second row - Sherrie Wahrmund, Dawn Herbort, Kristine Pehl, Daryl Godwin, Kristina Fritz. Back row - Kevin Usener, Chad Ellebracht, Regina Kramer, Butch Brisbin, Darren Jacoby.

FRESHMEN AG. I: Front row - Amber Meier, Demetra Beckmann, Courtney Kahanek, Linda Fay, Sherrie Wahrmund, Christine Pehl, Shelly Schneider, Middle row - Michael Fritz, Kevin Kuhlmann, Robert Klein, Chris Klein, Ross Barthels, Mark Grobe, Back row - Logan Ketron, Kurt Wiegand, Casey Worrell, Jason Laughlin, Nick Clark, Darin Fritz, Travis Norris.

SOPHOMORE AG. II: Front row - Dawn Ottmers, Regina Klein, Kristi Ransleban, Shannon Prokopetz, Dawn Herbort, Kami Itz, Middle row - Matthew Wendel, Virgil Soell, Shannon Feuge, Scott Boos, Will Weidenfeller, Darrell Jacoby, Bernardo Gomez, Kevin Usener, Back row - Daryl Godwin, Chad Ellebracht, David Bristol, Todd Retzloff, Butch Brisbin, Wade Grobe, Dac Penick, Heath Crenwelge.

Handling with care, senior FFA member Brian Lochte exhibits his turkey while keeping a watchful eye on the judges. Two youngsters keep their eyes on the veterans of the Gillespie County Livestock Show. Other contestants are seniors Sara Crenwelge and Karen Lochte.

With a lot of hot air, senior Lenice Weinheimer blow dries her steer to make him look his best for the Gillespie County Stock Show. She spent about two hours a day working with her steers.



FFA MEATS AND POULTRY JUDGING TEAMS: Front Row - Brent Roeder, Chad Coburn, Kurt Crenwelge, Gary Ottmers, Troy Sifford. Back row - Teresa Usener, Kim Wahrmund, Lenice Weinheimer, James Worrell, Eddie Behrends.

Fine swine, senior Glen Duecker follows his pig intently during the county stock show. He hopes that the judge will take a second look at his pig.

JUNIOR AG. III: Front row - Cindy Segner, Cyrena Cameron, Holly Gillis, Rachel Valdez, Kristina Fritz, Middle row - Lee Beuershausen, Chad Coburn, Jason Barnes, Keith Kramer, Troy Sifford, Hilary Zoeller, Back row - Gary Ottmers, Brent Roeder, Don Kuhlmann, Corey Jenschke, Kurt Crenwelge, Michael Betts, Tobin Klein

SENIOR AG. IV: Front row - Karen Freitag, Student advisor Eddie Behrends, Vice-president Brent Roeder, President and Area VII officer Teresa Usener, Treasurer Amber Bell, Secretary Kimberly Wahrmund, Reporter Kristina Fritz, Sentinel James Worrell, Lenice Weinheimer, Vicki Jung. Middle row - Glen Duecker, Steven Harvey, Kevin Carter, Jason Kahanek, Sammy Crenwelge, Woody Klein, Bradley Schneider, Brad Rhoades, Rusty Glover, Bradley Baethge, Back row - Shannon Grobe, Chad Smith, Eric Sagebiel.

An old rusty tractor sitting in a field . . . rough and dry calloused hands . . . acres and acres of plowed land . . . windmills slowly turning with the breeze. Long, empty, solemn country roads full of cattle guards and "watch for livestock" signs mark the way next to endless miles of handmade wooden fences. Hundreds of sheep and goats graze in a large rocky field. Run down old barns are stuffed full of hay and shiny new ones are filled with feed and modern machinery. The sound of blaring country music plays on KFAN as a middle-aged man sits in his old beat up Ford truck.

It is possible to picture the scene, but probably it is not possible to picture the work that goes into this scene. A lot of hard work and sweat goes into running a ranch full of animals in large numbers. Animals demand constant time and attention. Ranching is a way of life for many families around this area. It is a big business. "I like living out in the country and working with animals. It takes a lot of time and responsibility because you have to work with them every day. I usually work my animals two hours a day," said senior Kimberly Wahrmund.

Sons and daughters of ranching families truly know the meaning of the word "work." When they say work they may mean driving in a pick-up over hundreds of acres of land and calling sheep to feed. Work to them may mean feeding and watering close to 500 head of cattle in many different fields. Work to them could also mean building fences and barns in the heat of the day or in the dead of winter. Work can also mean plowing fields and shearing up to 2,000 sheep and goats twice a year. Work could be hauling tons of rocks from one field to another, then breaking those rocks up into smaller ones by using a sledge hammer. The word work could mean all these things and it could possibly mean hauling hay or taking care of sick animals. "Work" is hard work on a large ranch, but it seems to somehow be worth it.

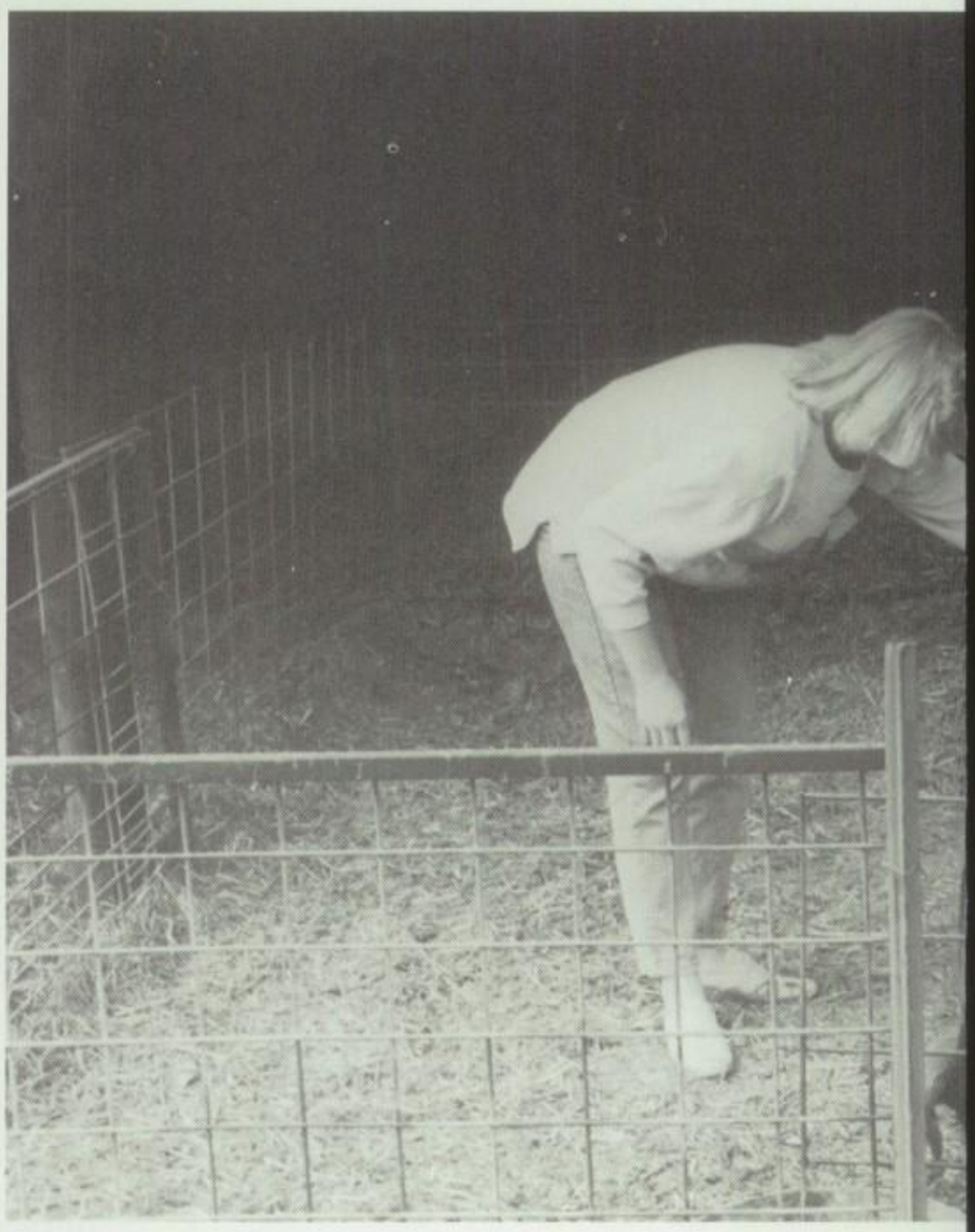
"I like living on a ranch because I'm always working outdoors and it keeps me in shape and teaches me that life is not always easy. I'll never be afraid to go out and work. Working doesn't scare me. I've learned so much responsibility from it," said senior Teresa Usener.

All of these different odd jobs may have to be done on these large family ranches. The work just seems to never come to an end. It's a year-round time consuming business.

Children from these families know what "work" is all about. Strangely enough they still like it. Many of them want to pursue a degree in agriculture. "I'm not sure yet about college. I may go into physical education or into agriculture. I've grown up on a ranch and I've lived on one all my life," said senior Rusty Glover.

"My dad has always wanted me to stay in the agricultural field. I want to study Bio-chemistry because it is in the agricultural field. I want to attend college at A&M," said senior Kimberly Wahrmund.

Shannon Gillespie



What the hay, Kevin Usener's angora goats gather up for feeding time.

Only three miles from the city, rural farm house scenes are still common to Gillespie county.

No bull here, a Hereford cow dozes lazily on the Buddy Joe Eilers ranch.

Still standing, this gnarled old tree is on the Edgar Usener, Jr. ranch 22 miles out in the country.

Spot remover, Sherri Wahrmund gives Oscar a brush up while her sister Kimberly watches. Oscar was shown in the Houston livestock show.

Not out to pasture yet, this old tractor still does work on the ranch only three miles ut the Tivydale road.

Hungrily waiting, Kevin Usener's baby suffolk sheep waits for its bottle.

Turning in the breeze, this tall windmill still pumps water for the animals on the Eiler's ranch.

UIL literary competitors advance to regionals

Seven UIL literary competitors were eligible to advance to the regional meet on April 23. The competition was held at The University of Texas at San Antonio.

Competitors qualified for regionals by placing first through fourth at the district meet in Smithson Valley on March 18.

At district, senior Jon Cheek placed first in veteran science, receiving high physics and chemistry honors. Others placing in science were seniors Peter McKenzie with second, Joey Conflitti with fifth, and junior Ben Fisher with sixth.

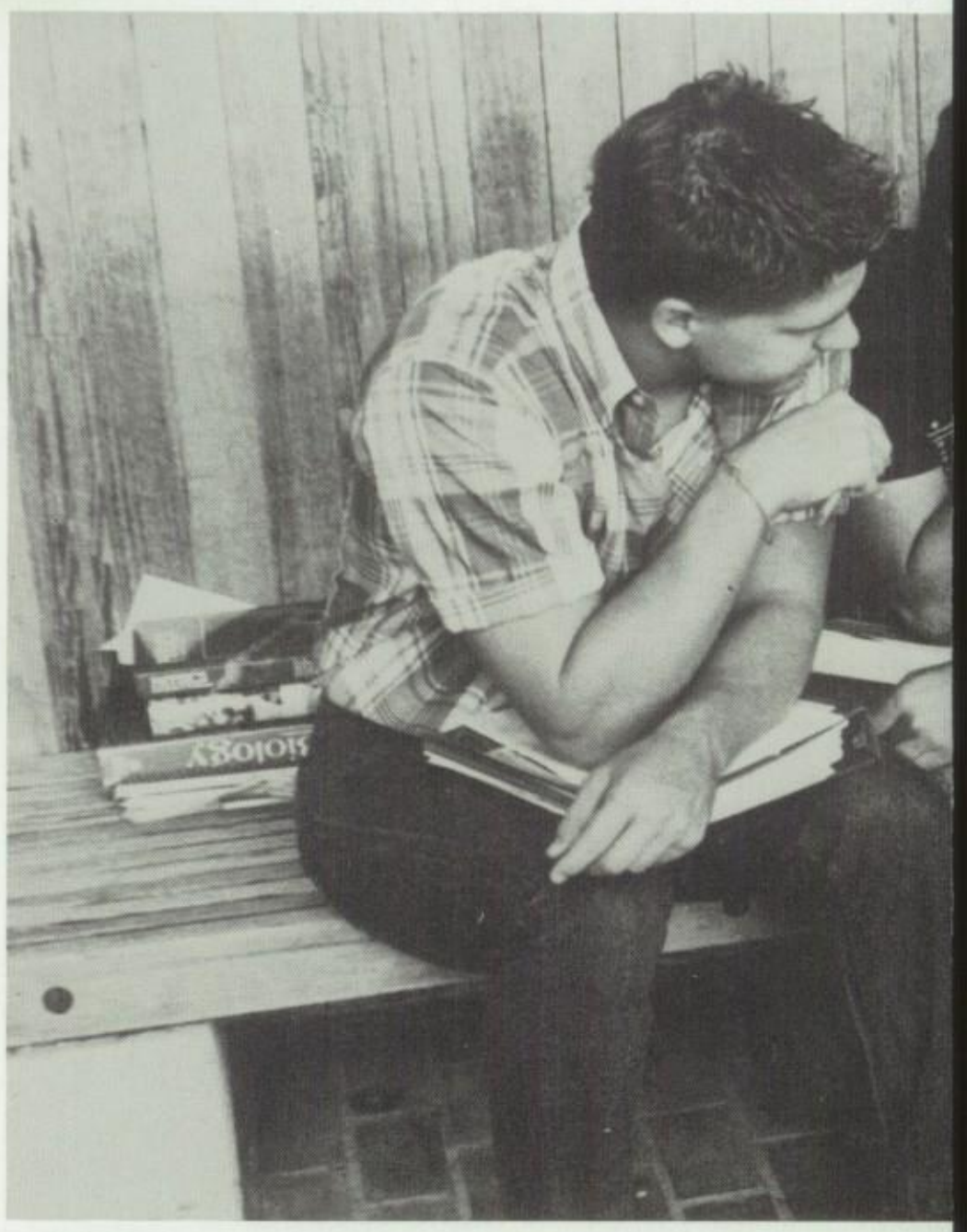
Cheek also ranked second in veteran calculator competition, with senior Karen Lochte and sophomore Shannon Sattler tied for fourth. Placing first in spelling was sophomore Leah Crenwelge.

In journalism competition, junior Donna Riley took first alternate in feature writing, senior Rachel Jung took first alternate in newswriting, and junior Kim Klein placed fifth in news writing.

At the regional meet, none of the Fredericksburg competitors placed high enough to advance to state competition, although seniors Peter McKenzie and Jon Cheek placed sixth and tenth, respectively, in science.

Advancing all the way to regionals required extra effort and time spent on improving skills and learning more about a specific area. "I worked diligently all year in order to make it to regionals," said Cheek. Both Cheek and McKenzie agreed that they were disappointed in their performance at regionals after doing so well at district.

Margaret Engel



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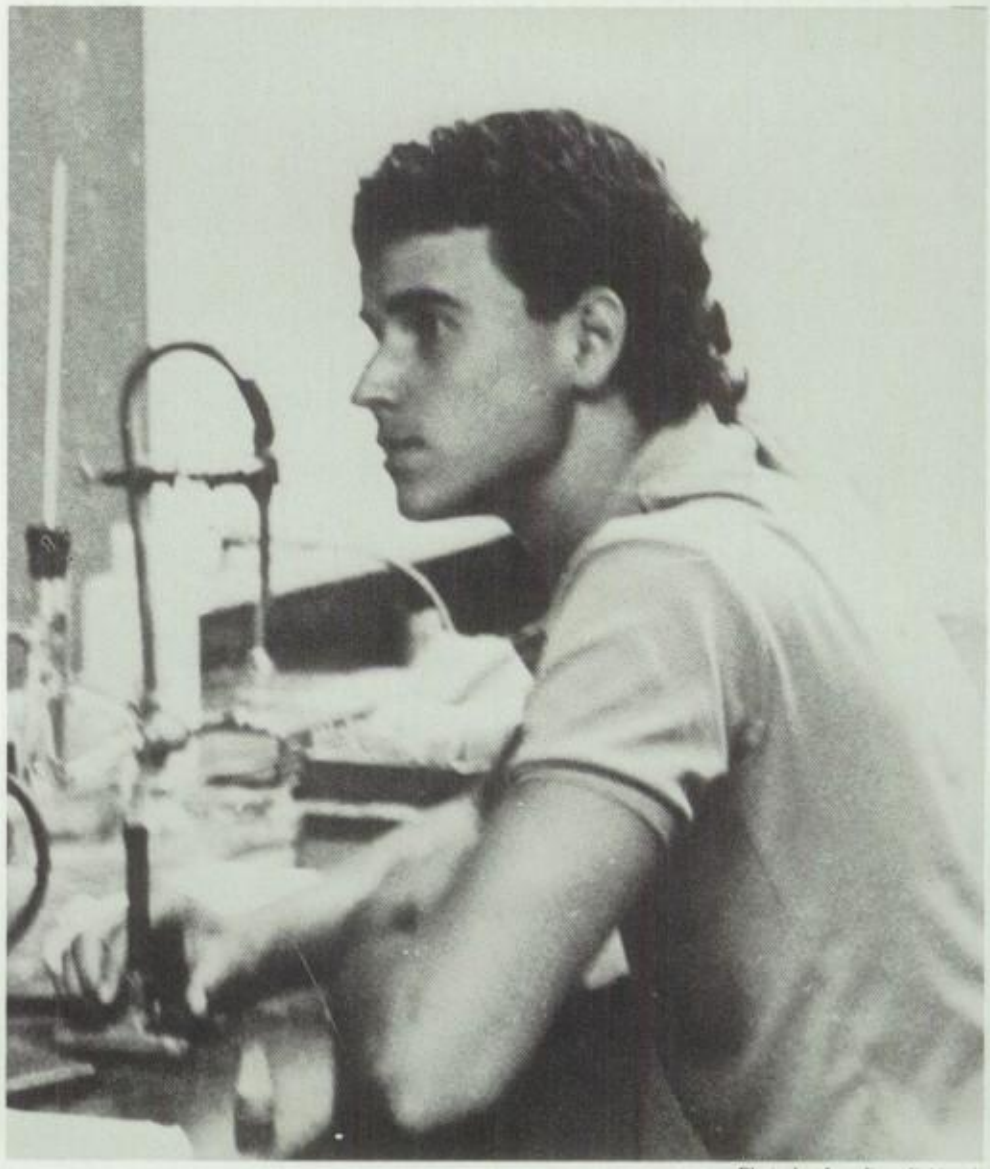
Working overtime, writing stories for the Comet gives junior Donna Riley extra practice when competing in UIL.



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Being a lab assistant gives senior Joey Conflitti a chance to work with Doc Hopf in a science-related atmosphere.

Deep in thought, seniors Peter McKenzie and Jon Cheek get help from Doc Hopf as they cram before the science test at regionals.

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Benched on Senior Porch, senior Rachel Jung waits for the bell and reads up on lead styles.

Biding their time, sophomore Shannon Sattler and senior Karen Lochte wait for their results after the calculator test at regionals.

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Practice makes perfect! Junior Kim Klein's Comet experience comes in handy when she competed in UIL literary events.

Outstanding Students Honored

Each year the Mesa staff recognizes the top ten students in various academic fields to receive the Who's Who award. The ten categories are English, Languages, Science, Math, Communications, Fine Arts, Business, Athletics, Vocational and Social Studies.

The students are chosen by teachers in their respective fields. Teachers base their decision on the students' attitude, participation in class, ability, and their grades. Effort and perservance on the students' part was rewarded at the Outstanding Student Award Assembly, May 17 when they received plaques and recognition. These students are considered to have a high degree of excellence and attained a great honor.

Donna Dittmar

Teresa Usener-**Vocational Studies**- Active in Ag. all four years of high school. Served as treasurer and president of FFA high individual in livestock judging, poultry judging, and Star Chapter Farmer. Involved in meats and livestock teams. Also elected Chapter Sweetheart.

Sharon Jung-**Languages**-English- Has taken both Spanish I and II. As valedictorian of her class, she served as Sergeant major of the band. Her academic performance throught high school earned her honors in World History, honors Biology, band, solo and ensemble, and Spanish. She earned 59 grades of 100 in Spanish II.

Jeff Jung-**Fine Arts**- Active in both choir and theater, he was a member of the Billie Notes and the One Act Play cast. He received I ratings in UIL Piano and Vocal Solo competition and was a member of the National Honor Society.

Daryl Kott-**Athletics**- Active in baseball and basketball all four years, he earned honors at All-District, All-Region, All CenTex, and Academic All District levels his junior and senior years. He was named outstanding student in VOE/PEL his junior year.

Jon Cheek-**Math**- Active in football and won Optimist Student of the Month. He won the Algebra II award his junior year. He received honors in UIL science, physics, and chemistry.

Joy Usener-**Social Studies**- Received Division I in Trumpet Trio and participated in UIL Science. Her freshman year she received the outstanding student award for geometry.

Peter McKenzie-**Science**- Active in Student Council and the football team. Received honors in Biology I, Honors Physical Science, UIL Chemistry and placed fourth in UIL Science at regionals. Also was treasurer of JETS.

Margaret Engel-**Communications**- Involved in speech, drama, and Mesa staff, she won honors in One Act Play and served as treasurer of International Thespian Society. She was also voted Best Thespian and was a member of the Speech and Drama Club. She was named to the UIL All Star Cast her junior year.

Nona Novian-**Business**- Involved in VOE Co-op and served as treasurer of Office Education Association. She was named outstanding student in VOE/PEL her junior year.

Language Arts I - **Claudia Aguirre**
English I - **Rosa Lopez, Selena Smith**
Honors English I - **Trisha Smith**
Language Arts II - **Sandy Munoz**
English II - **Jeannie Kropat, Clarissa Tanner**
Honors English II - **Jennifer Clark**
Language Arts II - **Jennifer Hartmann**
English III - **Brenda Laumann, Senisa Cheser**
Honors English III - **Andrea Eilers**
Business Communications - **Leslie Klaerner**
English IV - **Cathy Schumann, Shea Burch**
Honors English IV - **Sara Crenwelge**
Photojournalism - **Karen Weber**
FOM - **Darrell Jacoby**
Consumer Math - **Patricia Soell**
Pre-Algebra - **Chad Schneider, Jarrod Stokes**
Algebra I - **Scott Haas, Cindy Schmidtzinsky**
Algebra II - **Vicki Pehl, Shannon Sattler**
Informal Geometry - **Kerry Schneider**
Geometry - **Scott Reaves, Desmond Rees**
Honors Geometry - **Kristy Durst**
Pre-Calculus - **Karl Borst**
Calculus - **Jeff Jung**
Computer Math - **Dale Heimann**
Accounting - **Cathy Schumann**
Free Enterprise - **Nancy Waters, Jason Sidlo**
Government - **Joy Usener, Joanne Frantzen**
American History - **Steven Stuewe, Kory Keller, Elizabeth Schmidt, Emily Davenport**
Basic World History - **Katy Leyendecker**
World History - **Kathleen Halloran, Vicki Pehl, Shannon Sattler**
German I - **Karl Borst**
German II - **Joey Conflitti**
Spanish I - **Sonia Frantzen, Michael Tatsch**
Spanish II - **Jeff Jung**
Health - **Tisha Wahl, Lashyra Allen**
Girls' P.E. - **Raynell Wilke, Maria Castillo**
Boys' P.E. - **Ray Salinas**
Girls' Athletics - **Stacy Sultemeier, Sonia Frantzen**
Boys' Athletics - **Leslie Klaerner, Sammy Boos**
Ag I & II - **Kevin Usener**
Ag III & IV - **Eddie Behrends**
VOE - **Daryl Kott**
Building Trades - **Billy Davis**
Auto Mechanics - **Santos Guevara**
ICT - **Sara Crenwege**
ME - **Dawn Grimm**
CVAE Farm & Ranch - **Kevin Kramer**
CVAE Food Service - **Linda Salinas**
Homemaking - **Anita Schiller, Sheryl Schulz**
Health Occupations - **Jenifer Hansen**
Typing - **Denise Schneider**
VAC - **Roger Fiedler**
Resource - **Carla Wall**
Intro Physical Science - **Cathy Nelson**
Physical Science - **Desmond Rees, Jimmy Lewis**
Honors Physical Science - **Elizabeth Schmidt**
Intro Biology - **Kerry Schneider**
Biology I - **Scott Reaves, Tiffany Woerner**
Biology II - **Misti Menzies**
Honors Biology - **Shannon Sattler**
Chemistry - **Brent Roeder**
Honors Chemistry - **Joy Usener**
Physics - **Michael Tatsch**
Choir - **Jeff Jung**
Band - **Tony Wilson, Dee Dryden**
Art - **Lizzie Ernst, Karl Borst, Leah Crenwelge**
Theater Arts - **Jennifer Clark**
Speech & Debate - **Margaret Engel**

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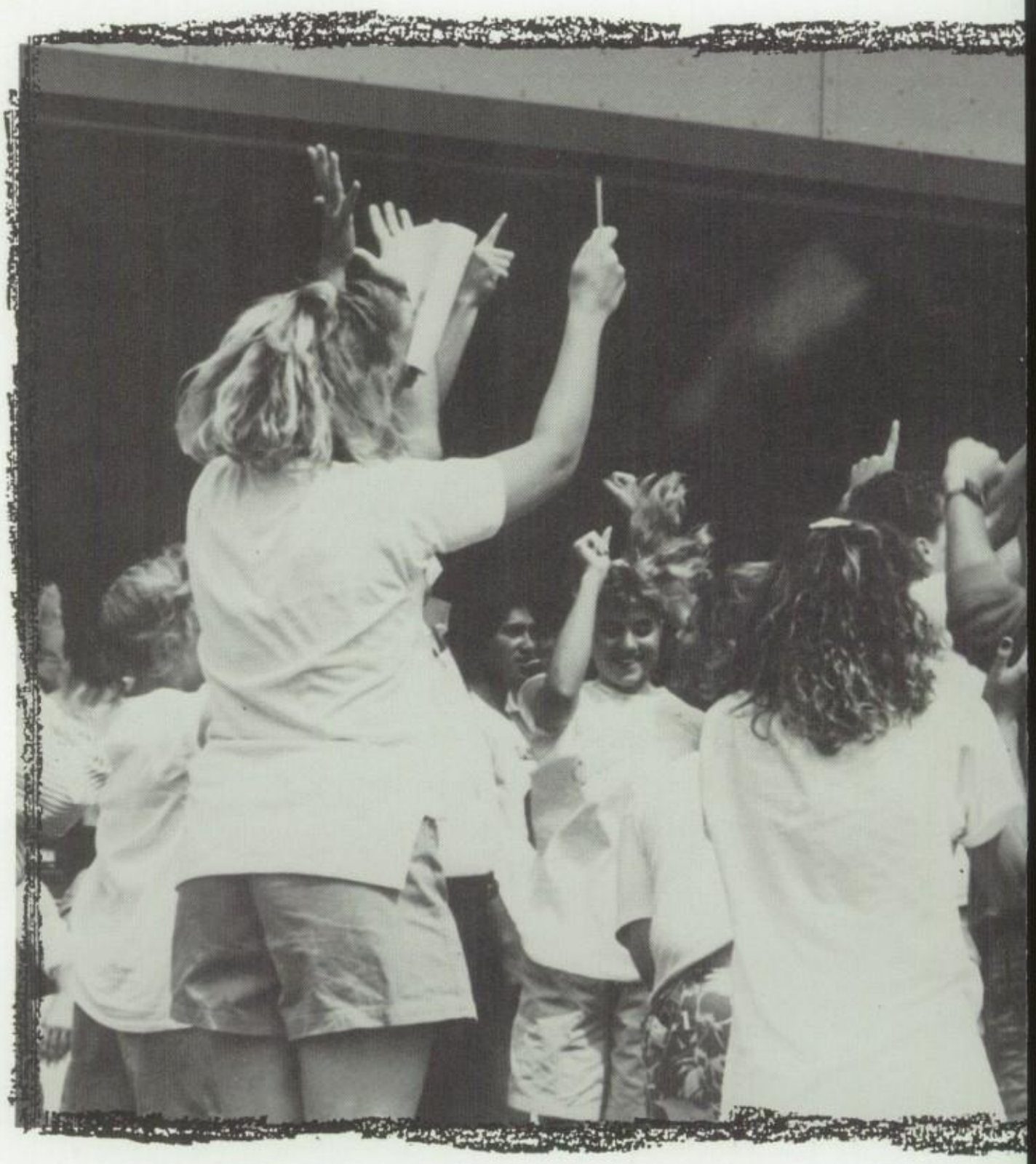

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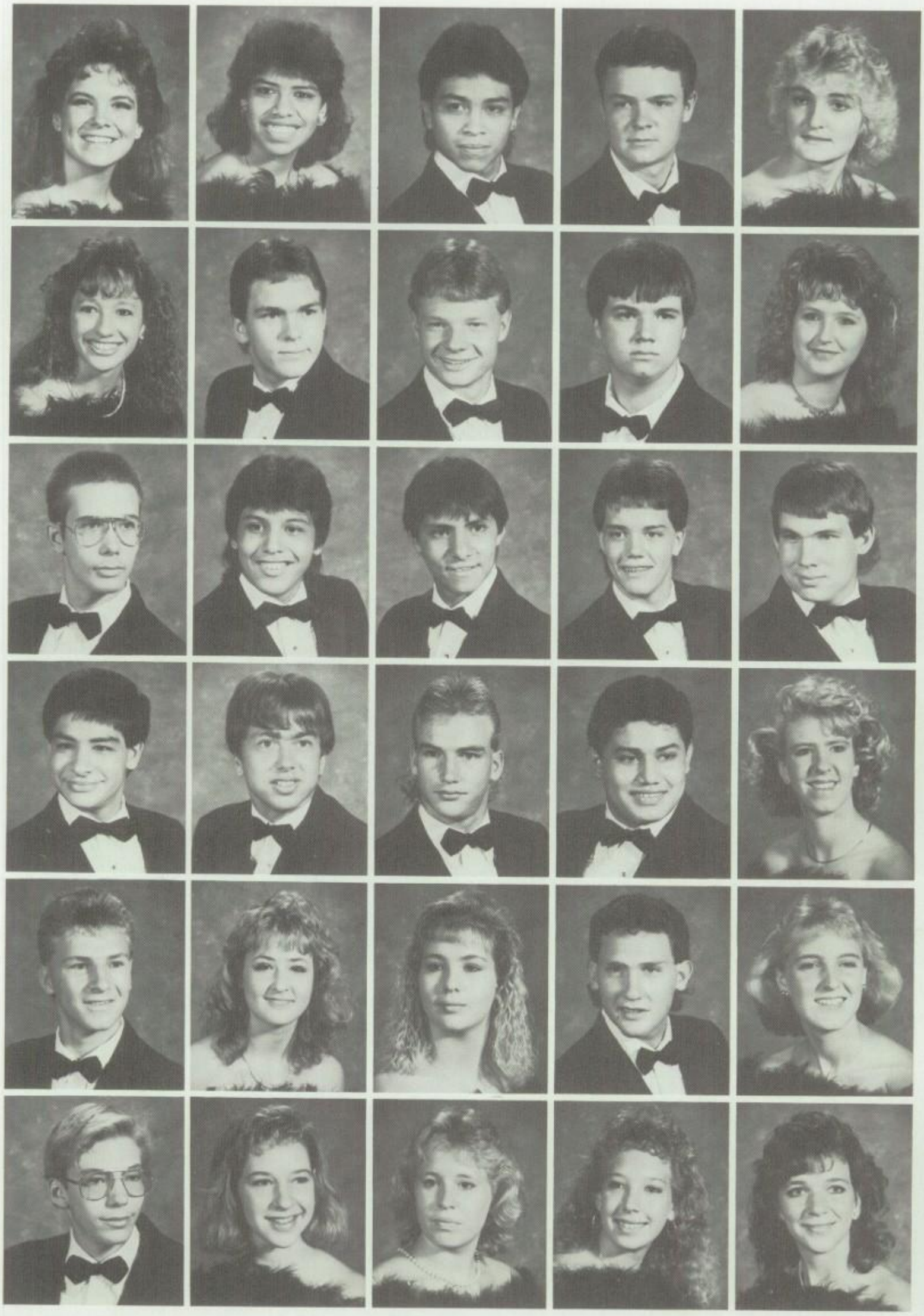

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Diane Bashrum
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Scott Behrends
Amber Bell

Sheila Bennett
Jack Blaker
Sammie Boos
Cory Brandon
Shea Burch
Van Burg
Betty Burgner
Amy Byler
Roy Carion

Kevin Carter
Eugene Castaneda
Paul Castaneda
Jon Cheek
Jimmy Clark
Joey Conflitti
Heath Crenwelge
Sammy Crenwelge
Sara Crenwelge

John Culver
David Curry
Daryl Deike
Hector Delfierro
Julie DiCuffa
Donna Dittmar
Hao Do
Catherine Dorer
Dee Dryden

Glen Duecker
De De Durst
Anneliese Eckhardt
Daniel Eckhardt
Karrie Ellebracht
John Elrod
Margaret Engel
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Roger Fiedler

Albert Fisher
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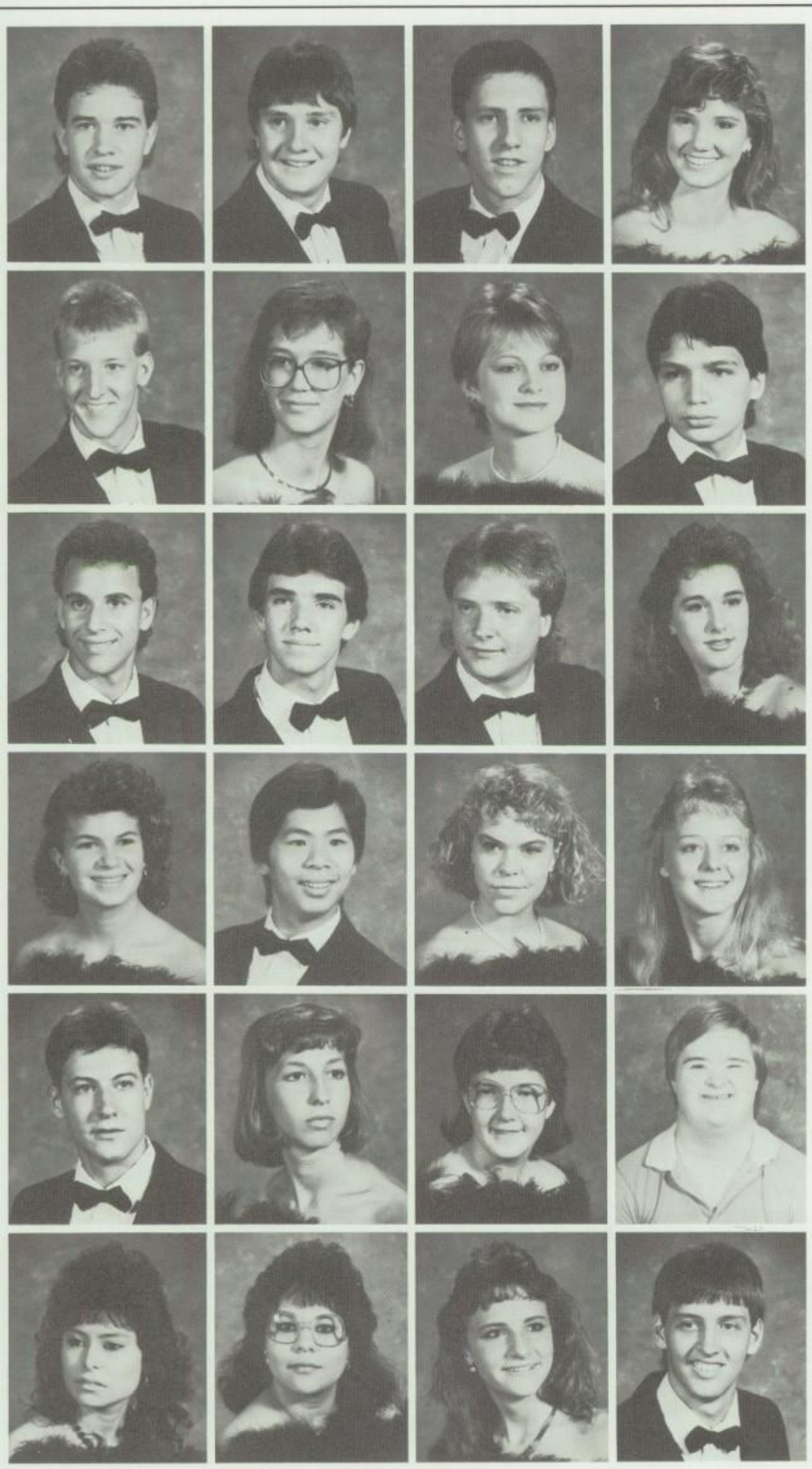

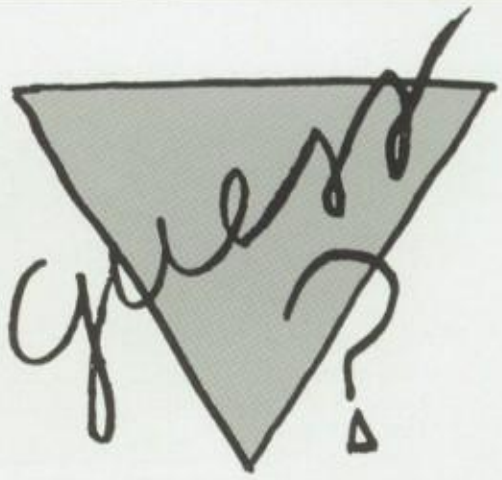

. . . who will be spending the '88, '89 school year in Finland, the Netherlands, and South Africa?

Angie Hardison will be going to Finland, **Kathie Hardison,** to the Netherlands, and **Jeff Jung** to South Africa.

All three agreed that being exchange students will give them a chance to be themselves and to learn a new culture.

. . . who will be receiving his American citizenship after living here in the U.S. for eight years?

"I'll have freedom to do anything I want . . . in my country you cannot do anything without permission from the government . . .," **Hao Do.**

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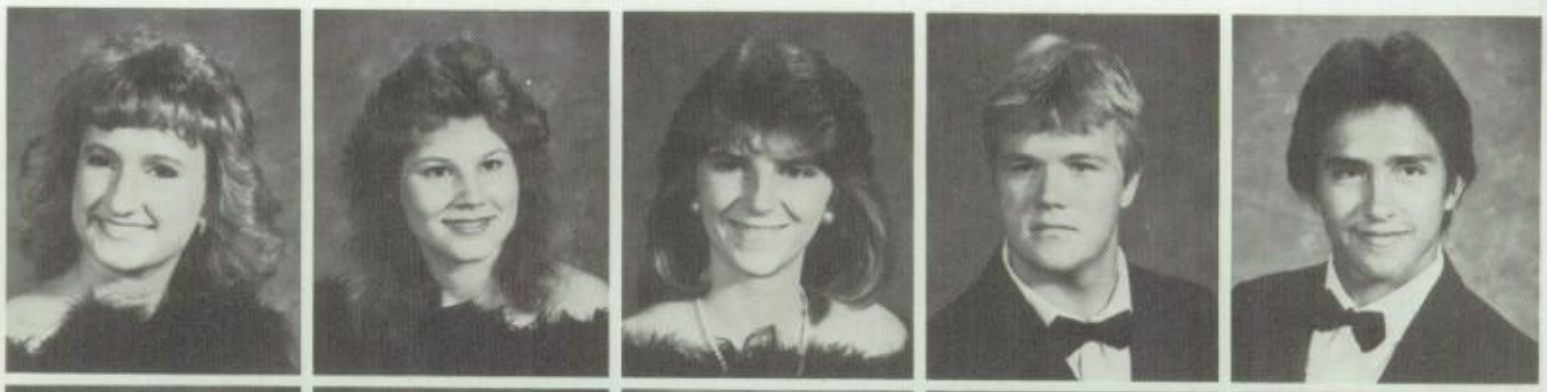

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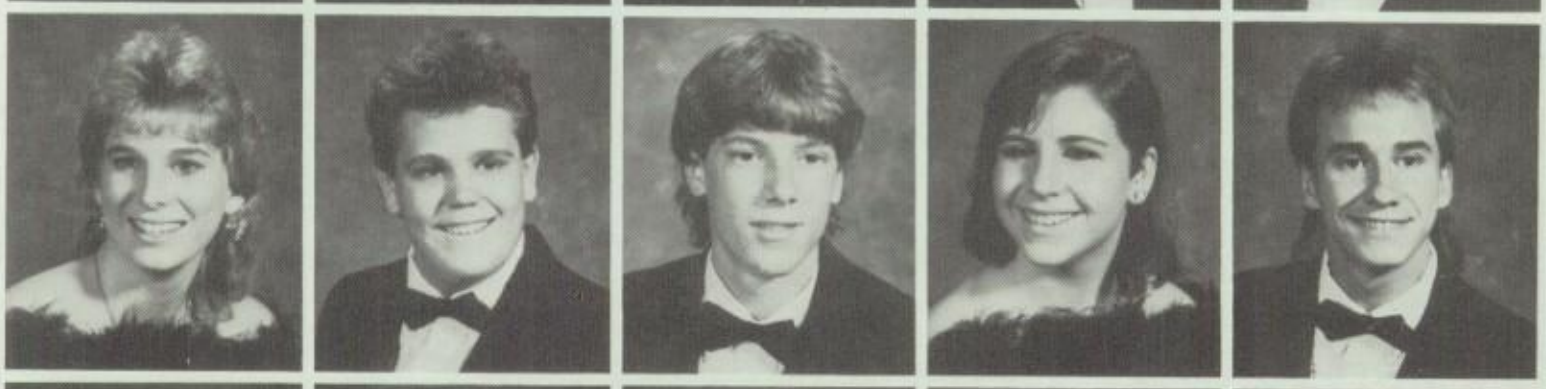

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David Herbort
Eric Herzog
Shari Hickey
Guy Hinkle
Anna Howard
Craig Jenschke
Ginger Jung
Jared Jung

Jeffrey Jung
Rachel Jung
Sharon Jung
Victoria Jung
John Juroff
Jason Kahanek
Tony Kaman
Josh Kellam
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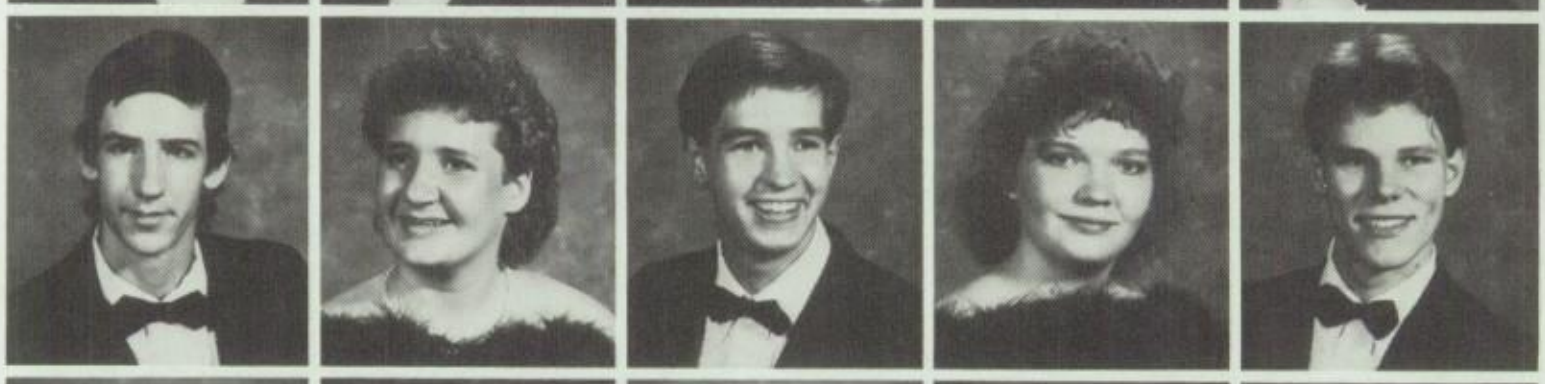

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Travis Lucas
Tammy Lynch
Mac McGill
Jenee McGregor
Peter McKenzie
Charles Meier
Misti Menzies

Malinda Miller
Cody Morgan
Lucia Noriega
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Bert Ottmers
Jeff Ottmers
Michael Paradise

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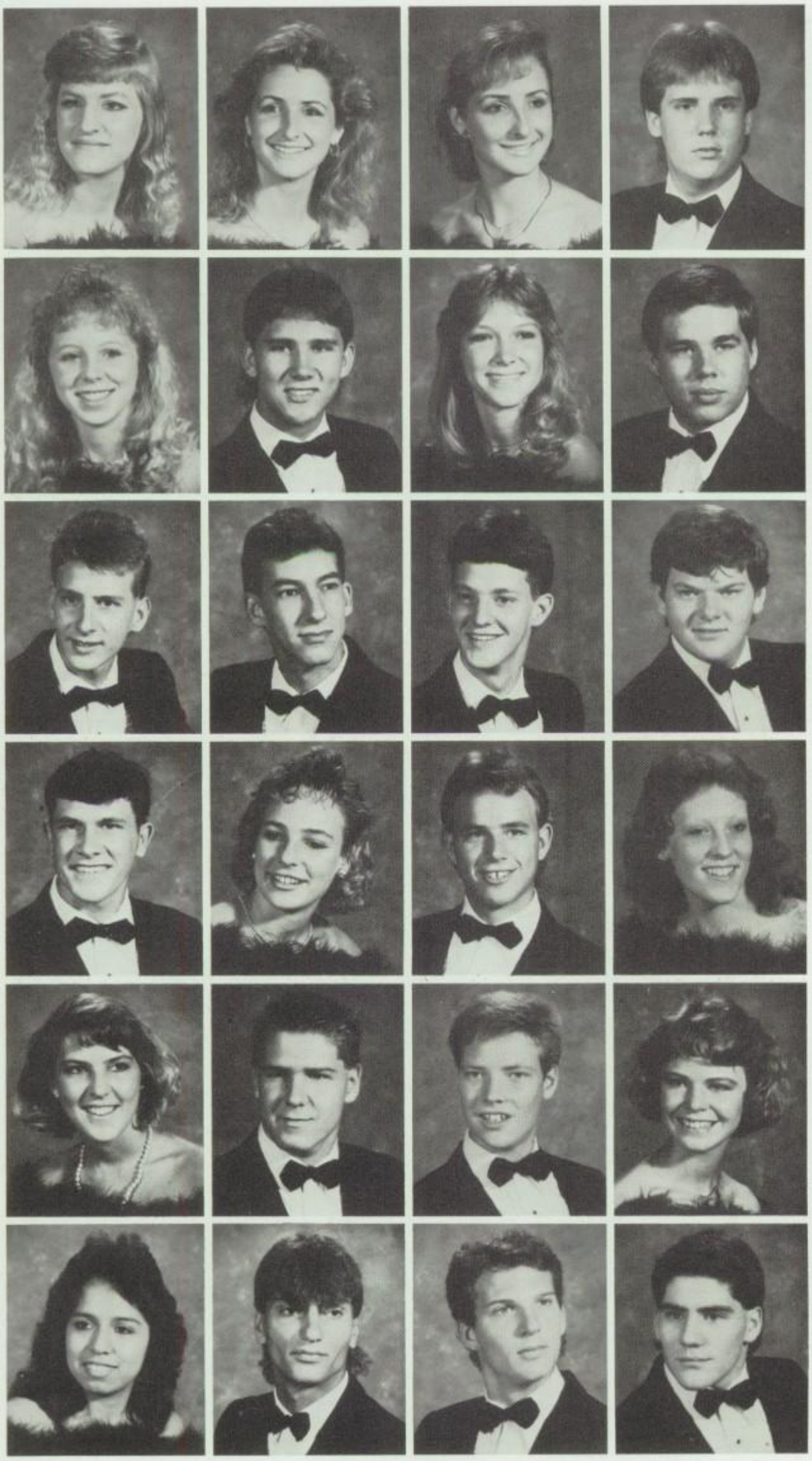

. . . who received communion from Pope John Paul II during his Papal visit to San Antonio?

"It was a once in a life time thing. I felt really lucky to have had my name drawn, and I was also very honored," said **Joey Conflitti.**

. . . who went to the National 4-H Congress in Chicago?

"You just don't realize how lucky you are until you've won and it's indescribable . . ." said **Misti Menzies.**

While in Chicago Menzies toured the city and attended banquets. She won the trip by having one of the best 4-H record books in Texas. Record books show all the 4-H accomplishments.

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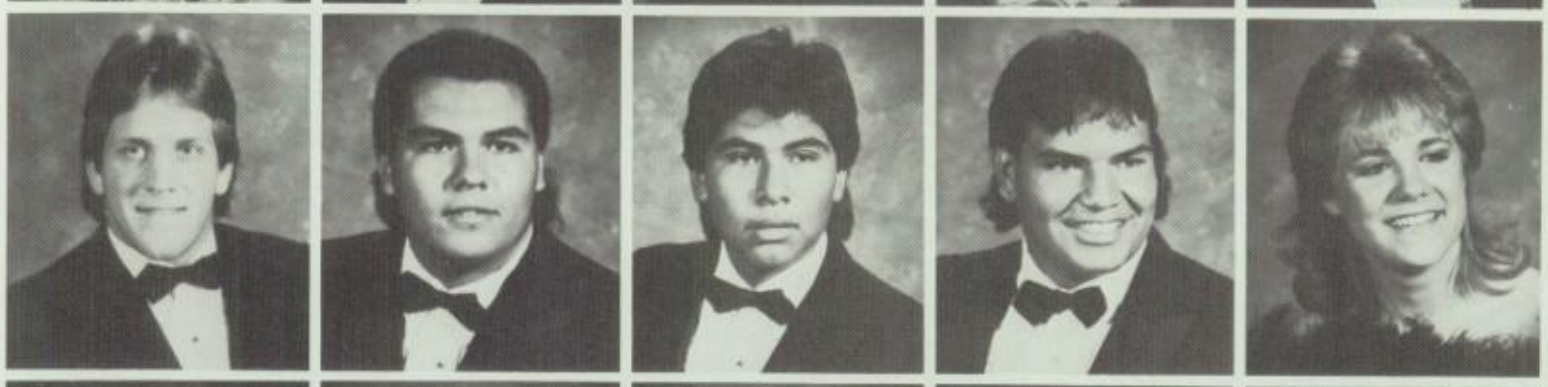

Scott Sagebiel
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Steven Sanchez
Tammie Sanders
Scott Schlueter
Heidi Schmidt
Jeff Schmidt
Scarlet Schmidt

Bradley Schneider
Tricia Schneider
Sheryl Schulz
Cathy Schumann
Heather Smalley
Chad Smith
Leesa Smith
Patricia Soell
Ruth Stepherson

Shelly Strelec
Stacy Sultemeier
Neil Syltie
Michael Tatsch
Sharon Taylor
Teresa Usener
Heloisa Valdrighi
Roger Wadsworth
Kimberly Wahrmund

Donna Wanner
Nancy Waters
Sarah Watts
Karen Weber
Kay Weidenfeller
Lenice Weinheimer
Lorenzo Welch
Tony Wilson
Traci Wiley

James Worrell
Kelley Young
Korey Zenner

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guess ?

. . . who got flat tires in Senior parking lot?

Jeff Ottmers and Neil Syltie

. . . who found a "rat" in her water cup during a basketball game?

Although the rat was plastic, Coach Debra Rathke put in in **Joanne Frantzen's** cup as a joke.

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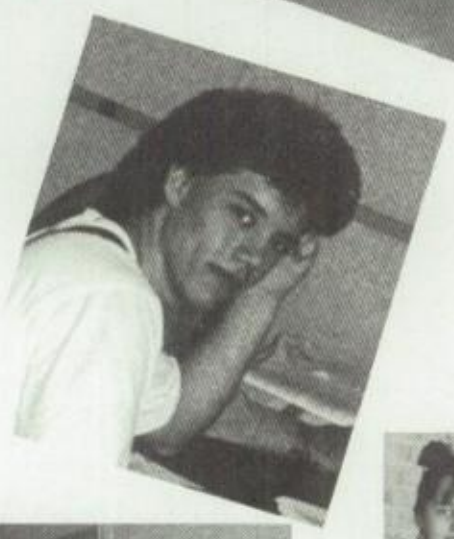
President Teresa Usener, Vice-President Eric Herzog, Secretary Angie Hardison and Treasurer Kathie Hardison



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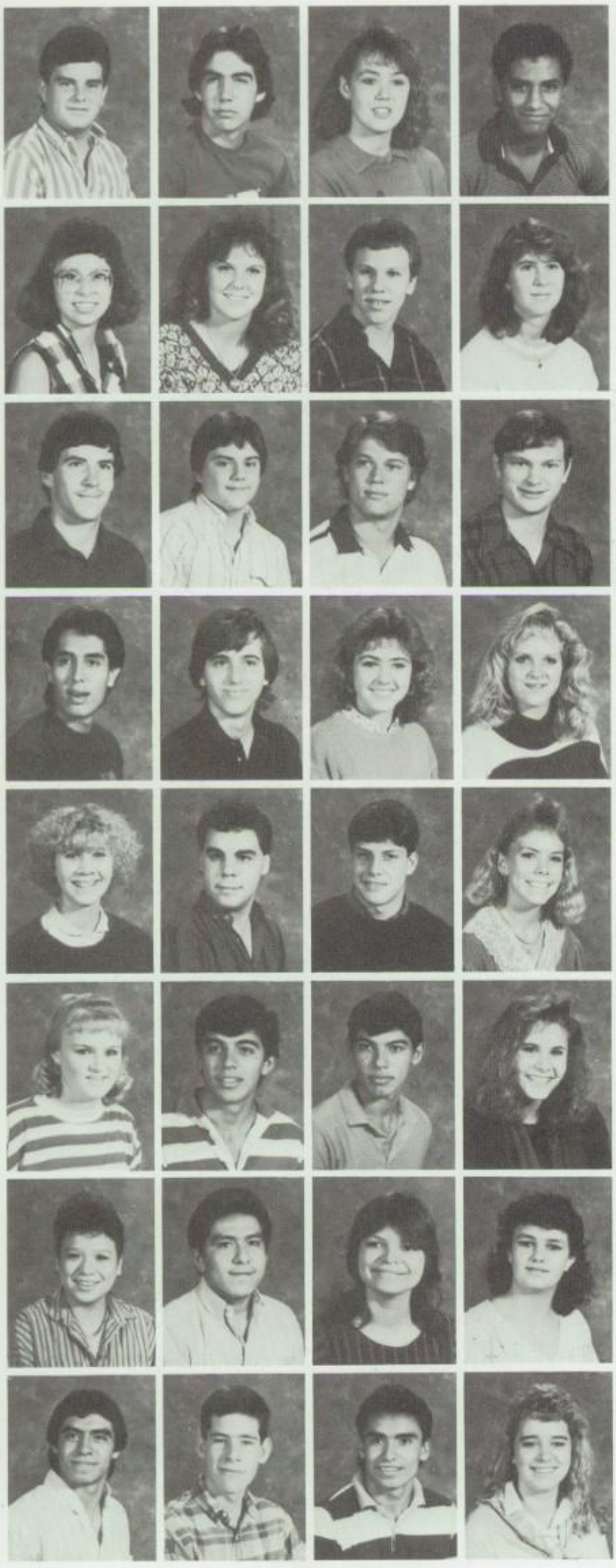

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Tammy Anderson
David Arizola

Martha Arizola
June Bard
Jason Barnes
Andrea Basse

Michael Betts
Lee Beuershausen
Barry Beyer
Albert Boehl

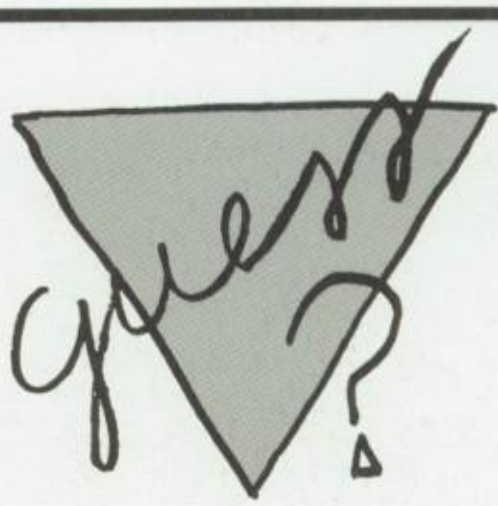
Steven Borjas
Karl Borst
Jennifer Bradshaw
Jill Brandenburger

Melissa Brodbek
Brian Brooks
Larry Brown
Becky Bryson

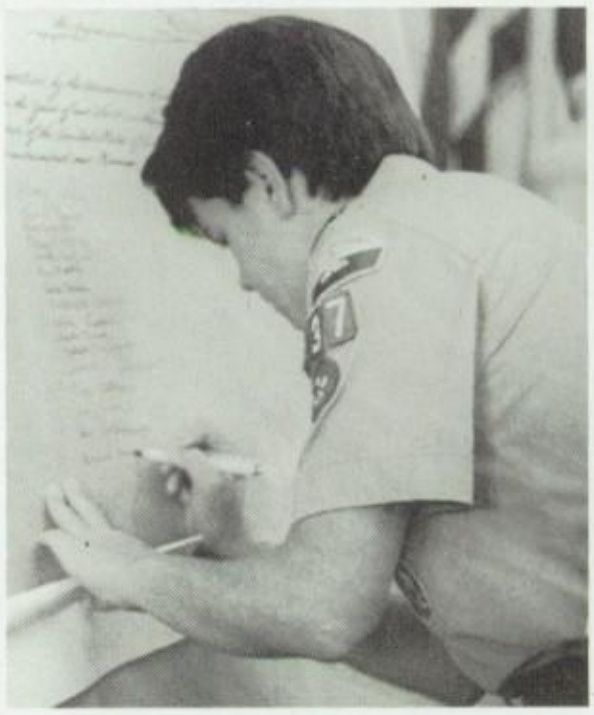
Lei Ann Burnett
Jesse Cadena
Jose Cadena
Cyrena Cameron

Elizabeth Cantu
Monroe Cantu
Lisa Carion
Tonya Carroll

Felix Castaneda
John Caster
Israel Cedillo
Senisa Cheser



. . . who went to the State Capitol and re-enacted the signing of the Constitution?



David Stamm went to the State Capitol in December. "The whole day was like a play. The different people acted as the people who were in the Constutional convention." Stamm played David Brearley. He debated topics that the real delagates debated. After he spoke, he had a chance to sign an eleven-foot constitution made of canvas.

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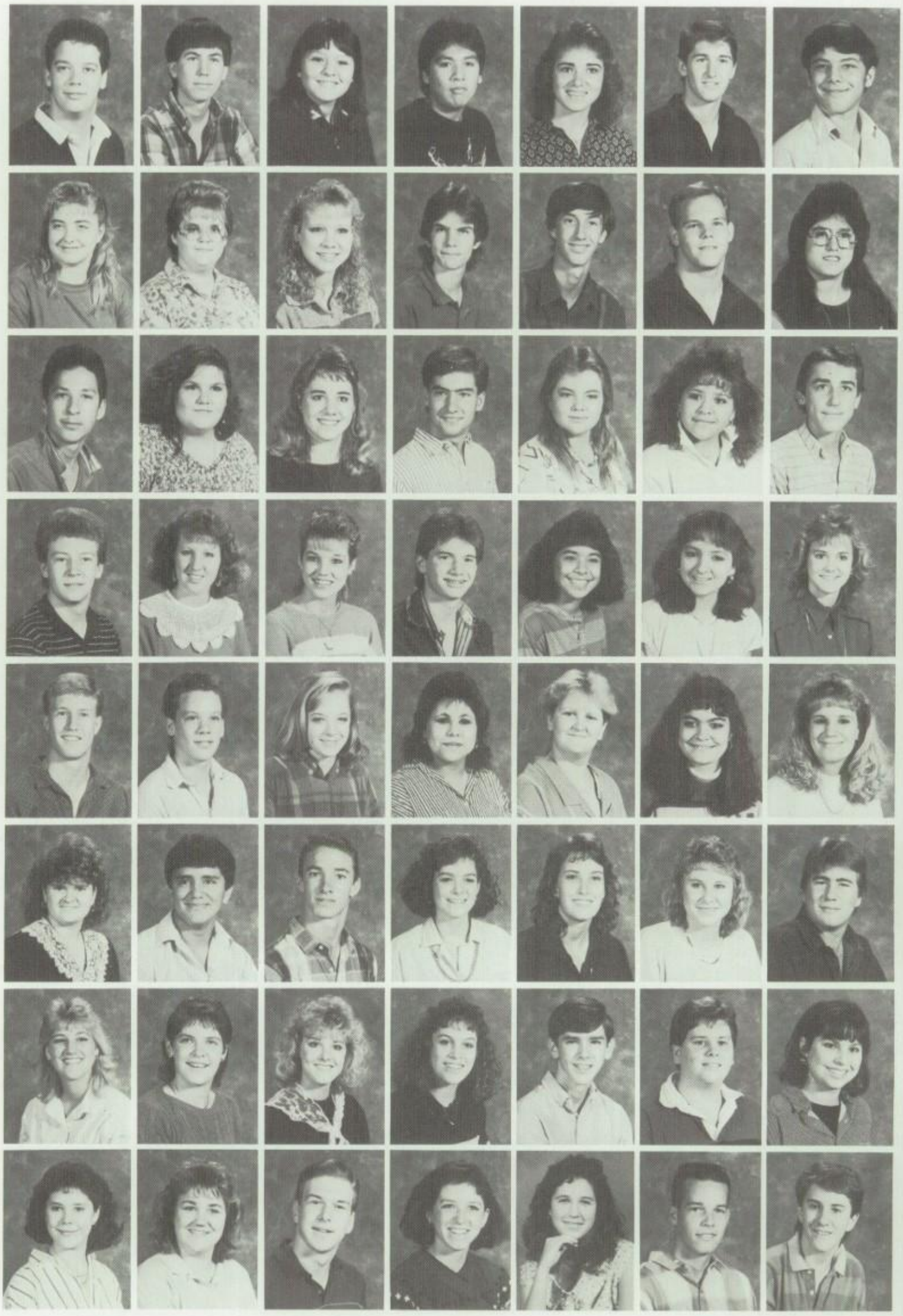

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Billy Davis
Craig Deike
Derrick Dietrich
Cynthia DelToro

Bobby Dominguez
Diane Doppler
Andrea Eilers
Chris Ernst
Laura Ervin
Michelle Escamilla
Mark Esensee

Kurt Feller
Laura Fess
Tawnya Fiedler
Ben Fisher
Dina Flores
Charlotte Fogelsong
Sonia Frantzen

Scott Franz
Adam Fries
Kristina Fritz
Grace Garcia
Tanya Garrett
Holly Gillis
Allison Gorneau

Sandra Grona
Edward Guajardo
Danny Hallford
Kathleen Halloran
Lisa Harr
Aileen Hartmann
Dennis Hartmann

Jennifer Hartmann
Tiffany Hartmann
Michelle Hauptrief
Nikki Heep
Dale Heimann
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Elizabeth Jacob
Steve Jacoby
Suzy Jenkins
Heather Johnson
Stephen Johnston
Teddy Jones

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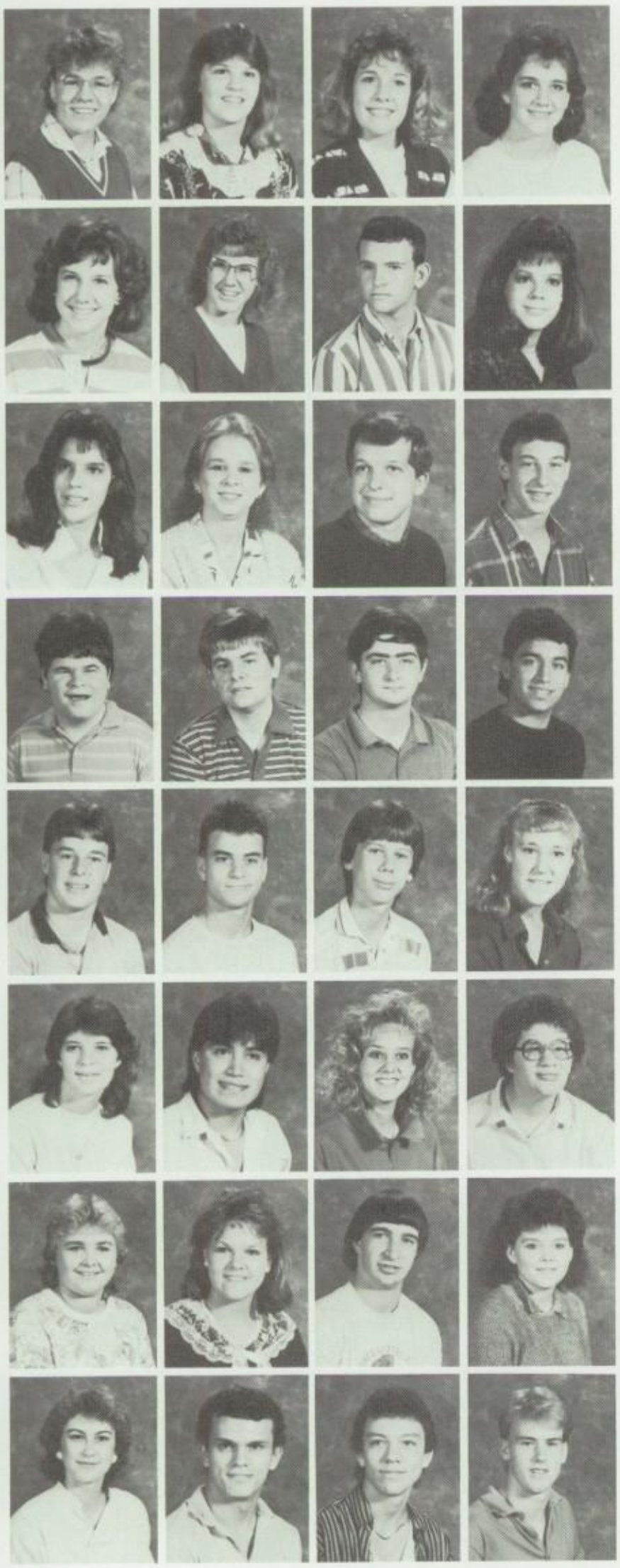

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Kyla Kammlah
Dawn Kephart

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Stacy Klein
Toben Klein
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Lisa Klimple
Toki Koennecke
James Kramer
Keith Kramer

Tyron Kraus
Troy Kraus
Ben Krauskopf
Cory Kuhlmann

Don Kuhlmann
Rick Lachmiller
Kevin Langehennig
Brenda Laumann

Jennifer Lipe
Robert Marquez
Michele Marshall
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Tommy Miller
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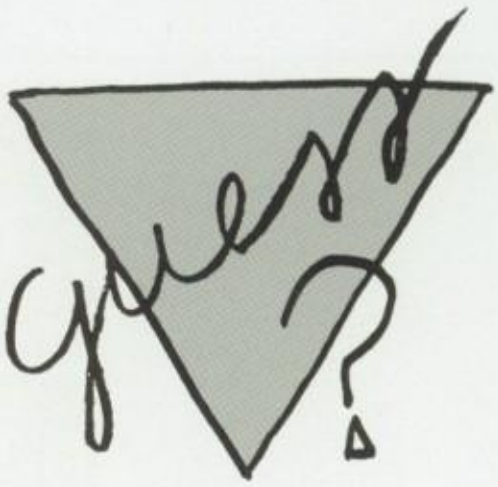

. . . who made a grand entrance into Mini Mart via the retail section?

Scott Franz's "brakes went out" so his '67 MGB/GT went through the plate glass of the store. He said, "The lady in the store was shocked." Franz wasn't hurt, but the wreck "messed up the left front fender." He said he was glad he "had insurance and didn't get in any trouble."

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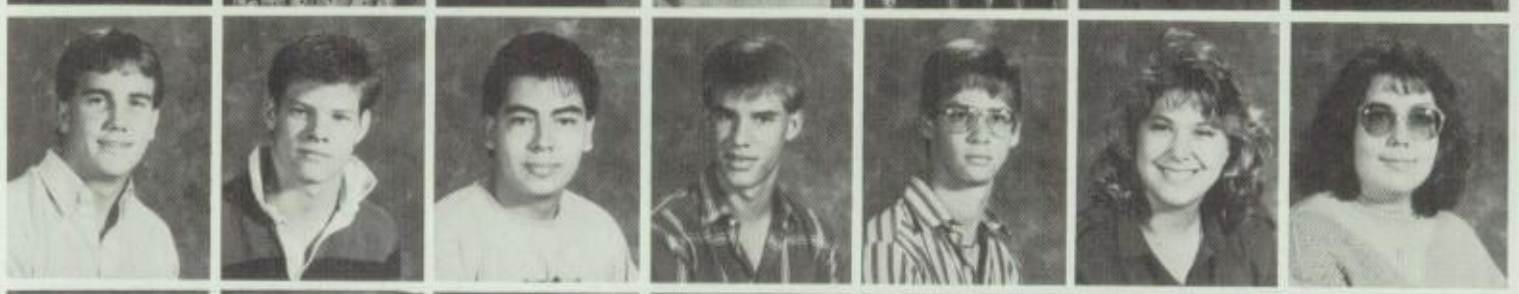
Juniors

Chet Morgan
Phil Murchison
Tamera Neffendorf
Cathy Nelson
Donna Nichols
Gary Ottmers
Robin Parker

Gavin Pehl
Bill Phillips
Jacquel Pirisky
Tracy Pressler
Alma Ramirez
Jesse Reyna
Charlie Ridley

Donna Riley
David Rivera
Victor Rivera
Lena Robertson
Oscar Robles
Brent Roeder
Donna Rosenbusch

Timmy Rutledge
Jay Sagebiel
Jesse Salinas
Peter Schandua
Bryan Schmidt
Tammy Schmidt
Denise Schneider



Blake Schreckenbach
Timothy Schultz
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Jason Sidlo
Terry Sifford
Troy Sifford
Lisa Slusser

Jennifer Smedley
Kim Sollohub
Raymond Sollohub
Hally Sosseur
Chip Springgall
Garett Staats
David Stamm

Tailgaters Dawn Kephart, Donna Riley, and Sherrill Sultemeier kill time at lunch by weighing down Cory Wehmeyer's truck.

Buddies Hally Sosseur and Doug Clark get friendly with each other between classes.

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Stacey Steadman
Shelly Stevens
Holly Streeter
Randy Sullivan

Pam Sultemeier
Sherril Sultemeier
Stephen Treibs
Jennifer Turrentine

Steven Upshaw
Joy Usener
Rachel Valdez
Dora Vela

Jeff Wahl
Carla Wall
Craig Wallendorf
Corey Wehmeyer

Sonia Welch
Carolyn White
Kaiser Young
Hilary Zoeller

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Sax Fiend, Jennifer Bradshaw practices for the half-time show of Homecoming.

"Don't mess with me" looks get put on their faces by juniors Hally Sosseur, Dawn Kephart, and Michelle Escammilla as they get ready to cross the border for the Spanish Club trip to Nuevo Laredo.

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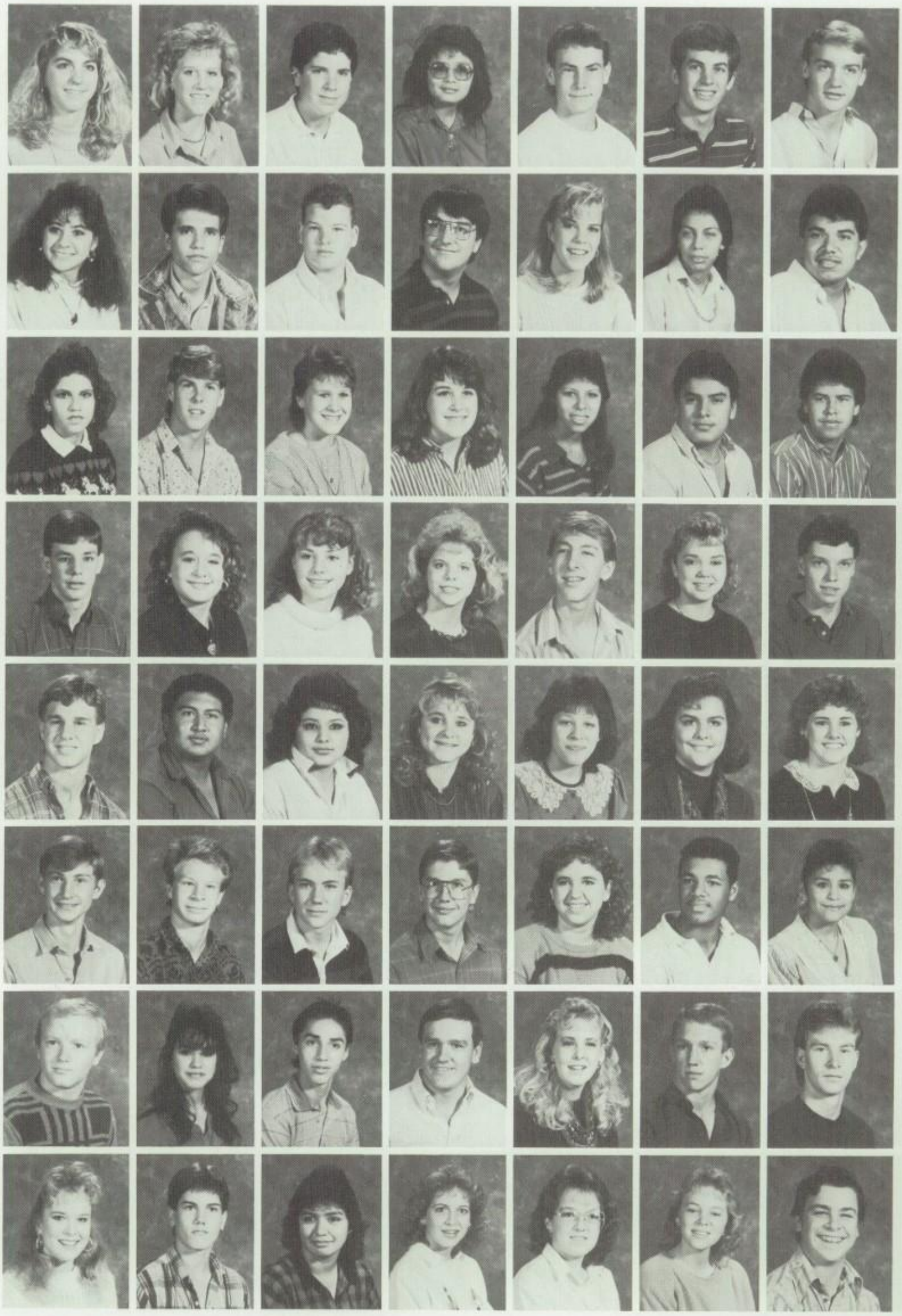

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John Bard
Isabel Benites
Jasen Bertelson
Scott Boos
Jarrett Borchers

Lucy Bravo
Tom Brawner
Butch Brisbin
David Bristol
Susan Burnett
Ester Cantu
Jesse Castillo

Maria Castillo
Trent Chisolm
Julie Christian
Jennifer Clark
Sonia Condarco
Jose Contreras
Gilbert Correa

Vince Cotton
D'Ann Crenwelge
Leah Crenwelge
Jodie Crenwelge
Allen Crittell
Susan Curry
Jeremy Dalton

Shaun Danz
Louis Deleon
Janie Delfierro
Annette Deike
Becky Dominguez
Debbie Eckhardt
Audri Eilers

Chad Ellebracht
Shannon Feuge
Eric Fischer
Kevin Geistweidt
Kimber Geistweidt
Bernardo Gomez
Tina Gonzales

James Griffin
Diana Guevara
Frankie Guevara
Wade Grobe
Teresa Haas
Jeffrey Hallford
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Daryl Jacoby

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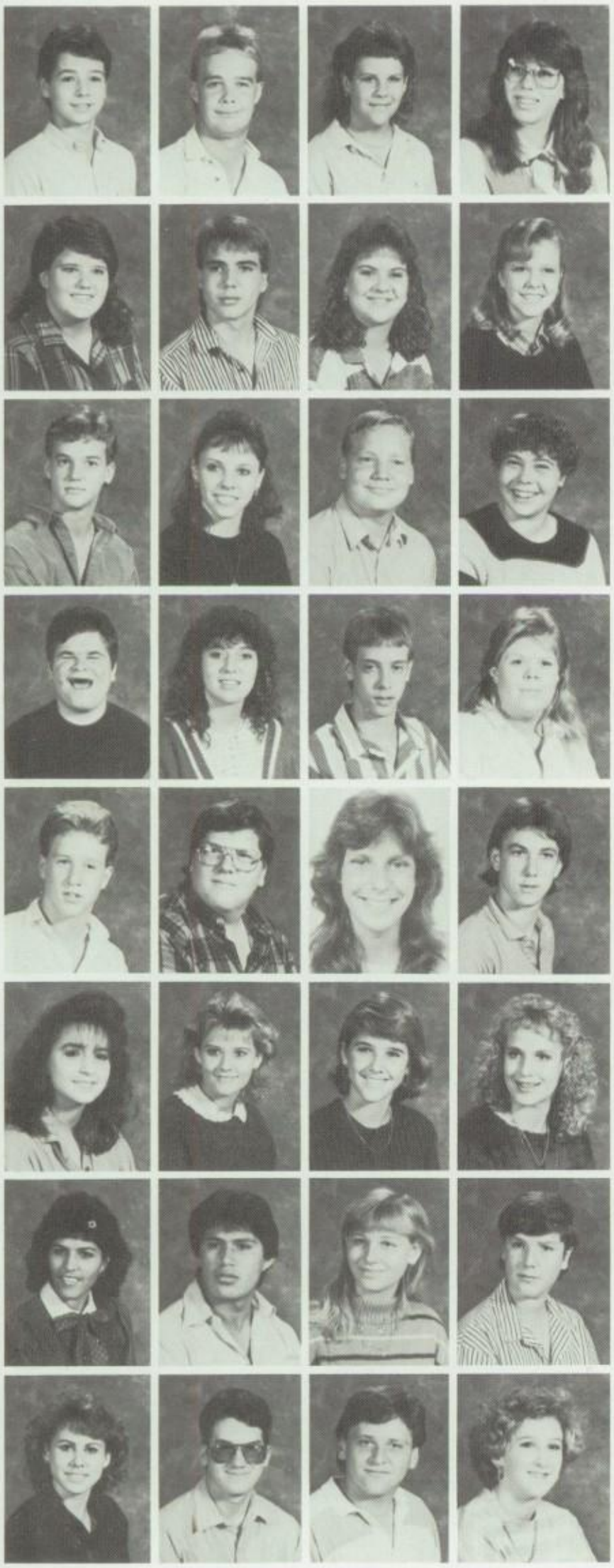

Jeff Jeffers
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Tammy Jenschke
Cindy Johnson

Kathy Johnson
Nicholas Jung
Nicole Jung
Jennifer Keeling

David Kellam
Kerrye Klaerner
Keith Klier
Regina Kramer

Tyron Kraus
Jeannie Kropat
Lance Langehenning
Erin Lombard

Mike Lott
Louis Lynch
Michele Mayer
Alan Meier

Margo Moldenhauer
Donna Morris
Bobbi Mueller
Tina Gonzales

Sandra Munoz
Jose Noriega
Dawn Ottmers
Doug Ottmers

Crystal Overton
Cody Peese
Kelly Pehl
Vicki Pehl

. . . who came from Rio de Janeiro, Brazil as an exchange student for six months?

Michele Mayer came to Fredericksburg on Janurary 22 after spending four days in Washington D.C. for a tour of our nation's capitol. On June 22 she went to Miami, Florida to see Walt Disney World. Michele took regular sophomore classes which were easy because schooling in Brazil is more advanced. "Meeting people with different ideas and cultures," Mayer said, was a favorite thing about being here. Peanut butter and jelly was another. She also enjoyed traveling with her host family, the Chris Christians, spending time with friends and taking a whole lot of pictures to help her remember her experience forever.

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Dachery Penick
Bonny Priest
Shannan Prokopetz
James Puckett
Kristy Ransleben
Christine Raute
Scott Reaves

Forest Rees
Michael Reyna
Suzanna Rivera
Robert Robles
Marisa Rosa
Ray Salinas
Shannon Sattler

Reagan Sauer
Shreve Saville
Shelia Schmidt
Clara Schmidtzinsky
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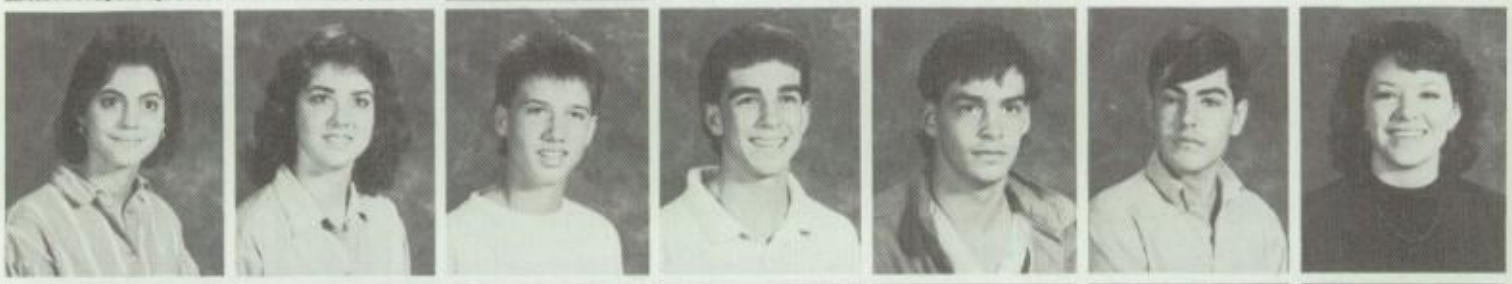
Kevin Smith
Virgil Soell
Lasca Sosseur



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Jerald Stafford
Sean Stahl
James Staudt
Weston Stone
Clarissa Tanner

Michael Taylor
James Terry
Greg Tetrault
Colleen Thomas
Charles Trefflich
Kevin Treibs
Mike True

All eyes are on Mike Lott as he catches an egg during the Laugh Olympics.

"Just the three of us" is what Kristy Ransleben, Lasca Sosseur and Sheila Schmidt say as they are smiling pretty.

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Kevin Usener
Danny Valdez
Tina Valdez
Donovan Vizza

Krista Vollmar
Tisha Wahl
Kalyn Wehmeyer
Will Weidenfeller

Matthew Wendel
Jimmy West
Raynell Wilke
Erik Wofford

Tiffany Woerner
Scott Williams
Chandler Young
Anja Zaranovic

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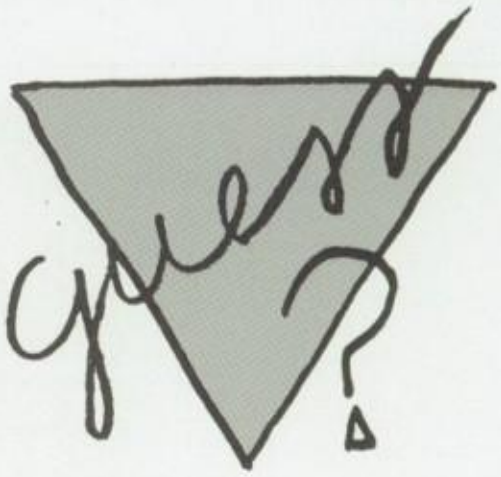

. . . who participated in the re-enactment of the signing of the Constitution on September 19 at the state capitol?

Jarret Borchers portrayed an original signer from Maryland. He gave a speech on the pros and cons of a strong central government which was aired on a nightly news broadcast from Austin. Borchers represented Boy Scout Troop #137 from Fredericksburg. He said, "being on T.V. was the most exciting thing because I was not expecting it." The signing was in observance of the Constitution Bicentennial.

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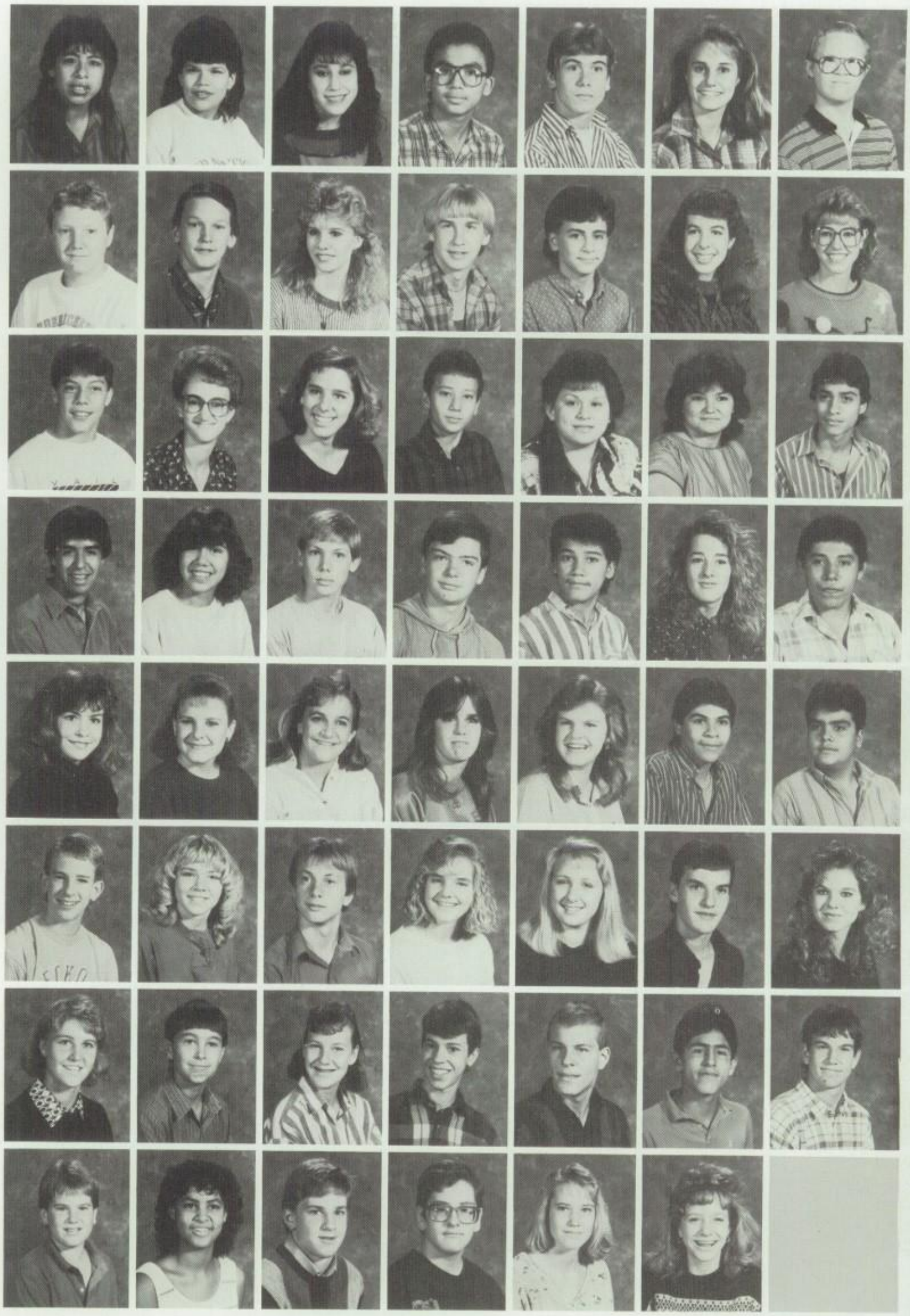

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Randy Barthels

Ross Barthels
Chris Beckendorf
Demetra Beckmann
Robbie Behrends
Luke Beuershausen
Cherie Birck
Michele Bradshaw

Vince Brown
Brenda Bryson
Shae Canada
Gilbert Cantu
Peggy Cantu
Maribel Carion
John Castillo

Steven Castillo
Lorie Cedillo
Nick Clark
Kenny Clifton
Hipolito Contreras
Katie Cowsert
Joe Cruz

Richelle Cuddy
Jamilyn Culver
Emily Davenport
Donna Davis
Melonne Davis
Richard Deleon
Frank DelaTorre

Tony DiCuffa
Kim Dodd
Kris Dolgener
Kristy Durst
Germaine Eckhardt
Ross Eckhardt
Amy Eager

Nicole Eilers
Robert Ellebracht
Violet Ellebracht
Paul Engel
Shaun Esensee
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Kristina Fleming
Kayla Floyd

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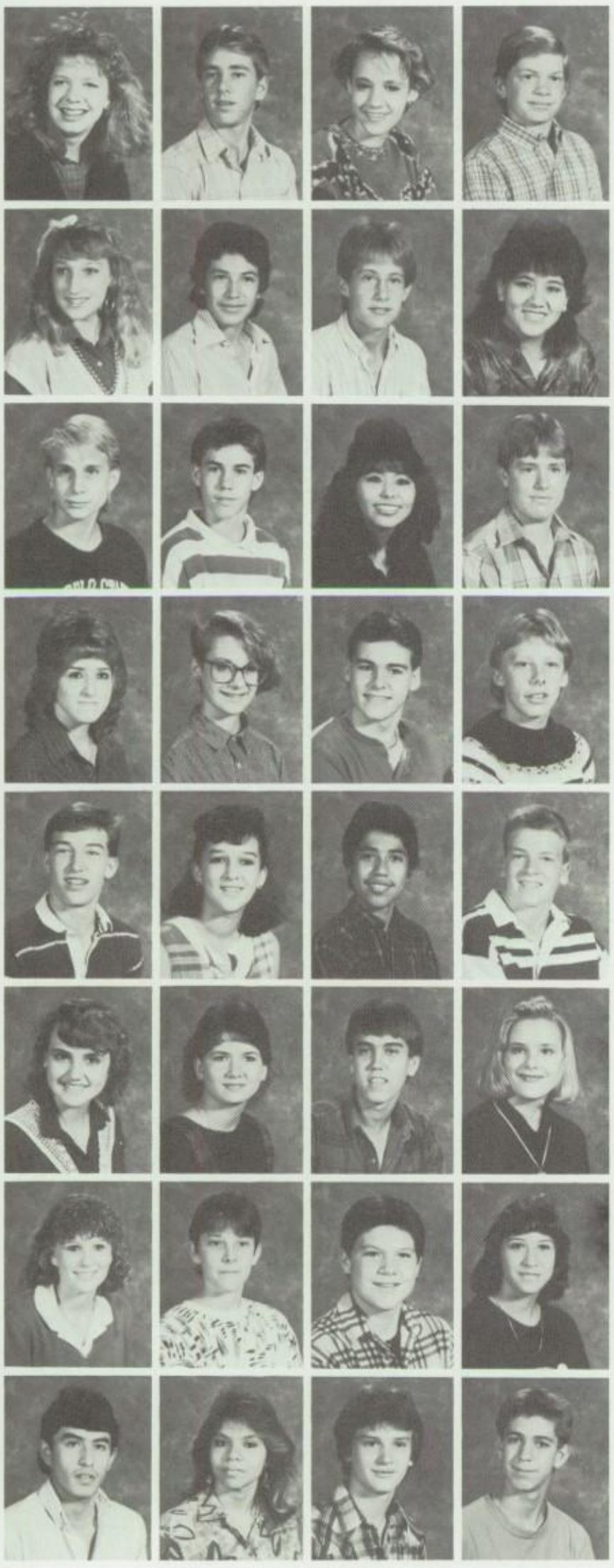

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Diana Fritz
Michael Fritz

Kathryn Fugett
Carlos Galindo
Greg Gallaspy
MaryAnn Gaona

Charles Gold
Garet Gold
Evigail Gomez
Michael Granville

Karrie Gray
Dena Griffin
Brent Grobe
Marc Grobe

Craig Grona
Kimberly Grona
Macario Guevara
Scott Haas

Sherry Hahn
Donna Hamby
Thad Hanna
Toni Hauptrief

Denecka Hayes
John Heatherly
Wade Heiner
Jennifer Hernandez

Juan Hernandez
Maria Herrera
Colin Hohenberger
Brian Itri

. . . who played the leading role in the Worst High School Play in The World?

Jennifer Schollian played the part of Lady Lenore. "It was a great learning experience." She is glad she got the chance to have the responsibility of carrying out the part.

FRESHMEN

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Freshmen

Tim Jacoby
Esbeida Jaimes
Toby Juenke
Courtney Kahanek
Chris Kaiser
Kory Keller
Logan Ketron

Ryan Kilman
Chris Klein
Robert Klein
Jennifer Klier
Kathy Klinksiek
Kristi Koch
Craig Kothe

Kevin Kramer
Christy Krieger
Kevin Kuhlmann
Rayette Kunkel
Heath Kyzar
Jason Laughlin
Lowell Layne

Martie Lewis
Stephanie Lochte
Rosa Lopez
Shawn Martin
Jason Maurer
Kari McGill
Scott Medlock

Dennis Merz
Amber Meyer
Janie Milburn
Bryan Moellendorf
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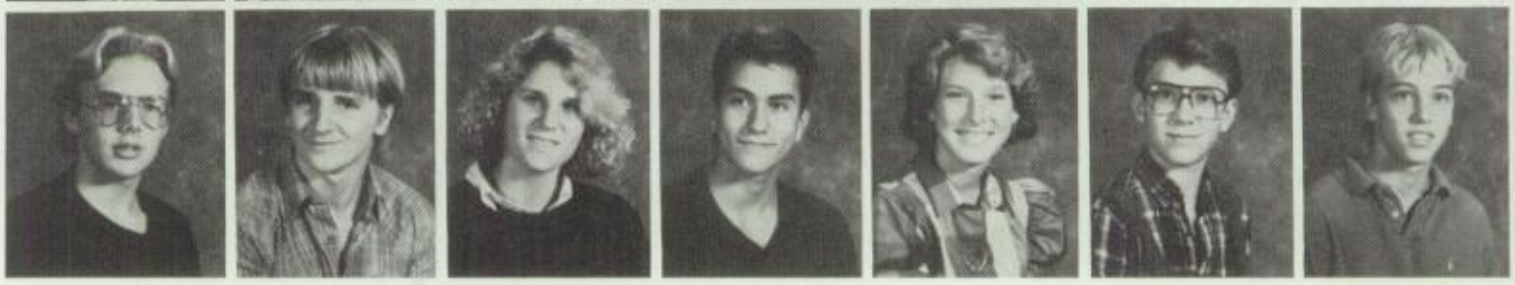
Derrek Penick



Going for the stick, the fish get radical. They won the Spirit Stick more than any other class.

Goofing around, a group of fish get silly at the Homecoming dance held at Turner Hall.

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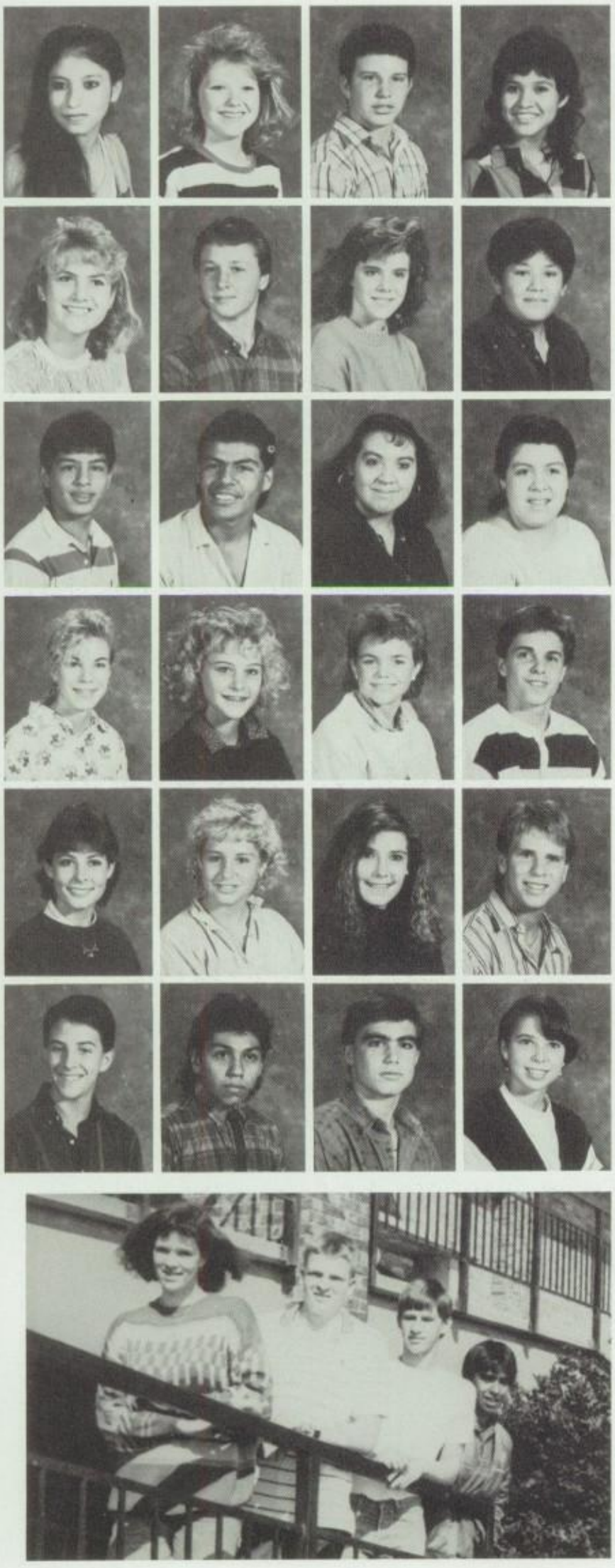

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Sherrill Perry
Rudy Pesek
Celia Prado

Valerie Reeh
Desmond Rees
Tami Rietz
Luis Robles

Rolando Robles
Aníbal Salazar
Linda Salinas
Theresa Salinas

Anita Schiller
Elizabeth Schmidt
Cindy Schmidtzinsky
Chad Schneider

Devon Schneider
Shelly Schneider
Jennifer Schollian
Tyge Schulz

Paul Scott
Jimi Serrato
Chris Smith
Selena Smith

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. . . who had to sing a solo in the middle of Main Street?

Katherine Foerster sang "We Love You, Seniors" to Sassy Dorer, Katy Kramer, and company. "I thought, 'Who do you think you are' Why me? I've had enough!" she said.

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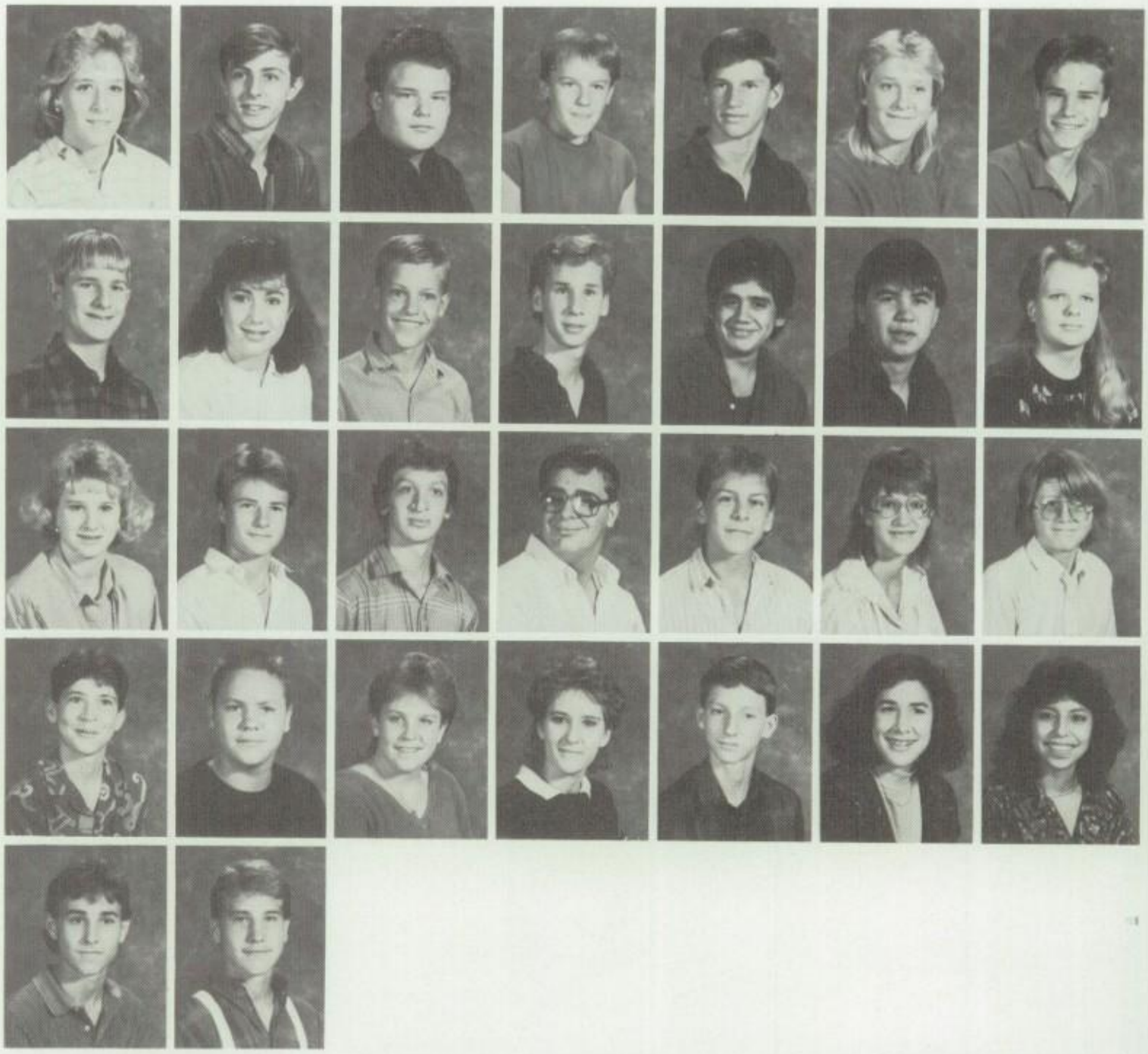

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David Strackbein
Steven Stuewe
Laura Sultemeier
Brent Sultemeier

Michael Tatsch
Dawn Tobias
Jeff Treibs
Kevin Upshaw
Mark Valdez
Alfredo Vela
Lori Vineyard

Sherrie Wahrmund
Chris Wanner
David Weber
Kurt Weigand
Brent Weinheimer
Cheryl Welch
Leonard Wendle

Jason White
Tracy Williams
Kim Wilson
Karmen Wooten
Casey Worrell
Kayla Young
Irene Zambrano

Garett Zenner
Zane Zenner

Looking for a ride, Anita Schiller and Demetra Beckmann find their dream car. The two girls spotted the black Jaguar at the hotel during a weekend SADD convention, but couldn't drive it home.

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FACULTY

Ruth Arizola, Custodian
Michael Barr, Assistant Principal
Bill Brisbin, Building Trades
Sandra Brisbin, English, Business Education
Don Brookshire, Biology, Physical Ed., Athletics
Bruce Burns, Spanish
Bob Caster, Superintendent

C. B. Chenault, Agricultural Mechanics, CVAE
Jim Childers, Band Director
Rose Ann Childers, Librarian
Johnny Clawson, Principal
Julia Cornehl, Custodian
Celia Dodd, Secretary
Roger Green, Vocational Agriculture

Ty Grubbs, Vocational Adj. Coordinator
Beverly Haas, Mathematics
Charles Haas, Mathematics
David Hopf, Physical Science, Chemistry, Physics
Jerald Jenkins, Choir
Robert Knapp, Resource
Anthony Knopp, Industrial Cooperative Training

Martha (Missie) Lanham, Homebound
Diana Liljedahl, Health Occupations
Diane Lindner, Vocational Office Education
Rhonda Loth, Biology
Lavern Loving, History, Speech, Drama
Jimmy Marshall, Biology, Health, Athletics
David Mayfield, Government, Athletics

Carol Meier, Assistant Band Director
Gail Merz, English, L.A.
Diane Ohlenburg, English
Dave Osborne, Mathematics
Karlene Ottmers, English
Bob Peterman, Assistant Band Director
Bennie Rathke, Biology, Athletics

Henry Roos, Automechanics
John Rouse, Director of Instructional Services
Shelley Schuch, English, German
Lisa Schweers Photojournalism, Journalism, Publications Adviser
Wilbert Seipp, Marketing Education
Jo Ella Sifford, Home Economics
Natalie Smith, English

Linda Treibs, Mathematics
Albert Usener, Vocational Agriculture
Calvin Yarbrough, Business Education, Athletics

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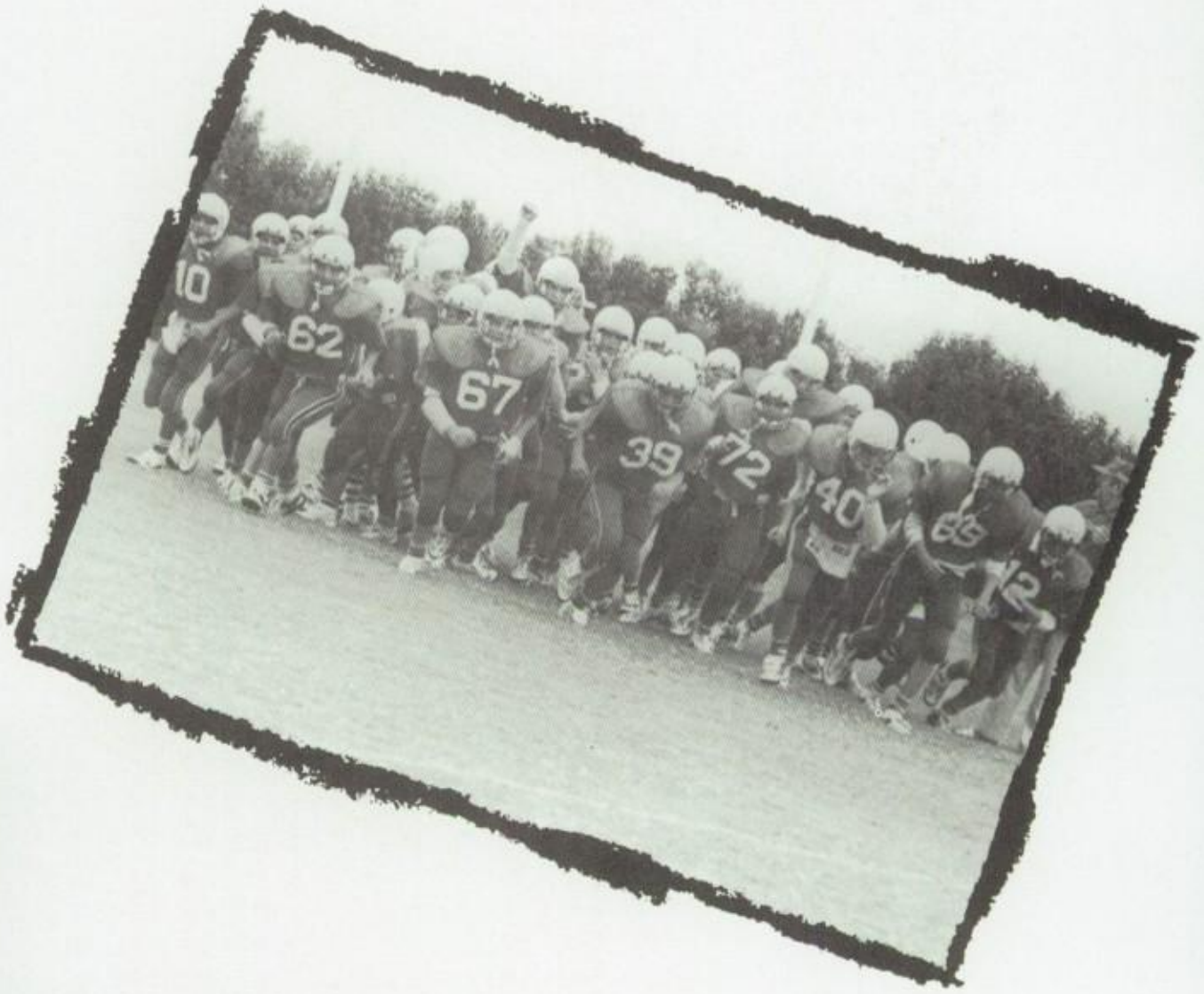

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Coaching: not just a 9 to 5 job

When the practices are over and the athletes have put their gear away, the coaches are still working. Coaches have many other jobs beside "just coaching" which include: janitor work, gardening, maid services, and laundry attendants. Many jobs they do are not always jobs they want to do, but they do them anyway.

Coach Carlin Wicker, athletic director and head football coach, was in his twenty-fifth year of coaching at FHS. His main fulfillments included the overall athletic program at the junior high and high school levels, work on the budget, expenditures, and purchasing things for all other sporting events. At times, he becomes a ticket taker or timer at sports events.

Coach David Mayfield's main job was maintaining the baseball field. Included in the job was mowing, watering and edging the grass. He also got to wash clothes for his athletes.

Coach Bennie Rathke helped with dragging the track, watering the track and the football field, and marking the track.

For new tennis coach Mike McDaniel, his odd jobs were mostly with court maintenance. He has kept the courts clean and in good condition, and the windbreakers up.

Even though all of these coaches did their odd jobs, most felt it was worth going through their "extra work." Coach Wicker liked to compare his job to a farmer and his crops. "In the spring you have to plant the crop, water it, and let it grow all summer long, so it can start producing in the fall." This is how he felt about his athletes.

Wicker also added, "I thoroughly enjoy being around athletes that give 100% in the classroom and in athletics. That is the quality of students we have at FHS.

Boys' basketball coach Dennis Kaman, enjoyed "impressing upon young men the importance of team play and then seeing the efforts come together with a certain degree of success. That really leaves me with a good feeling."

Mayfield felt, "the competitive nature keeps me doing what I am doing . . . but also the reward of teaching young men to become competitive through sports and seeing the effect it has on their futures."

A rewarding feeling for coach Bennie Rathke arises when, "some former student comes back and can honestly say that because of the little things you helped him or her with has helped him or her cope with life's situations. I also enjoy the friendships as well as the respect that students generally show you as a coach."

Even though at times coaching becomes a monotonous task, it seems the coaches thoroughly enjoy coaching. The spirit and enthusiasm they display to the students is one of the many reasons the athletic program at FHS is so good.

One thing all the coaches generally agreed on is the young feeling they keep while coaching. "I feel coaching keeps me young in spirit, in mind, and in some fashion young physically. I plan to go as long as my health permits and when the good Lord takes me, please lift up the gym floor, bury me there, so I can hear the thump, thump forever!" concluded Kaman.

Katy Kramer

Giving a rub down, coach Debra Rathke works the soreness out for senior Shannon Fries at the district track meet.

HIGH SCHOOL COACH

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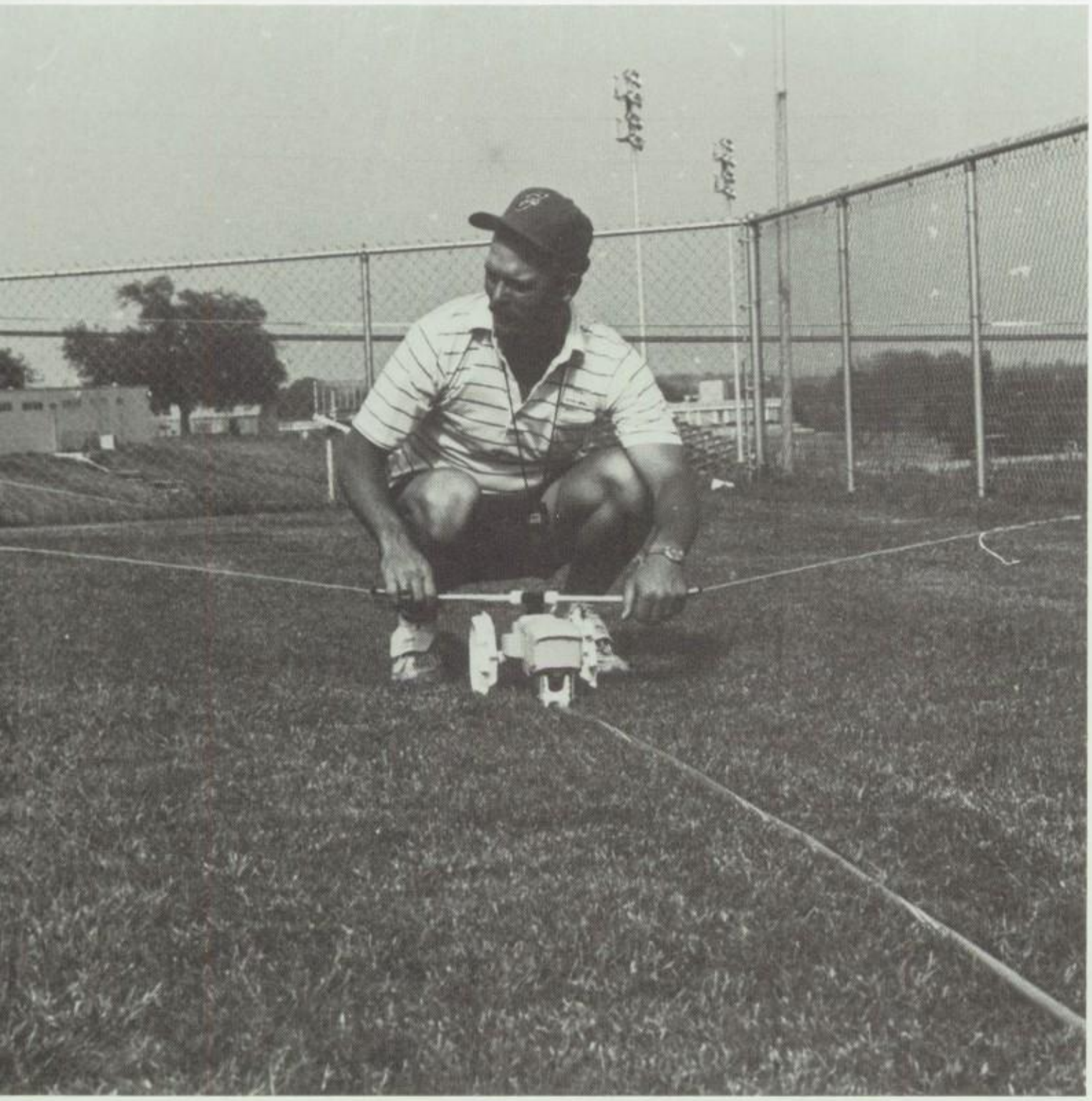
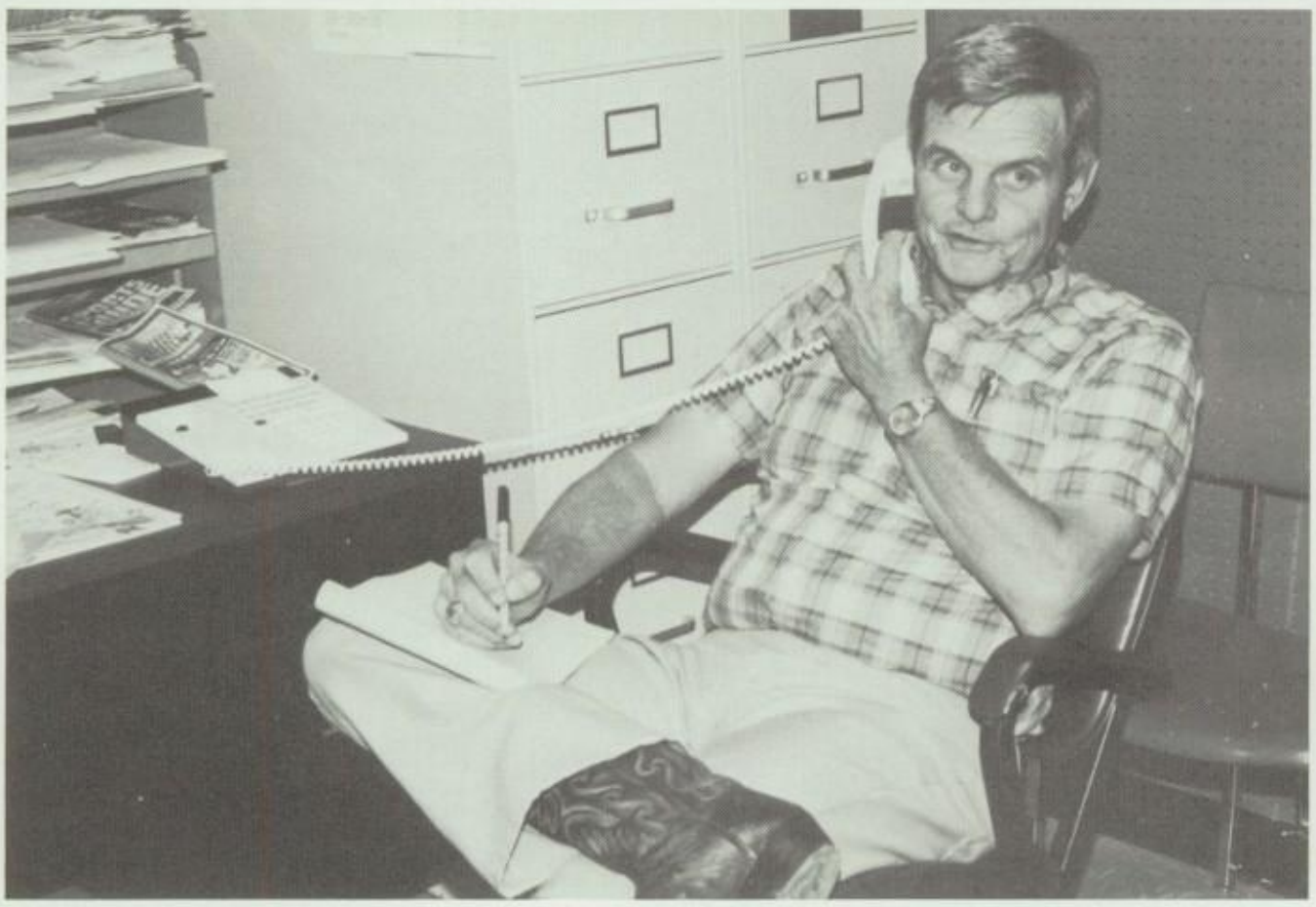
1. a person who gets to hear more feedback and bull from the younger species.
2. a worker who gains much experience at janitorial work, maid services, and landscaping techniques.
3. one who instructs or teaches, using a lot of extra time but not getting paid much extra.

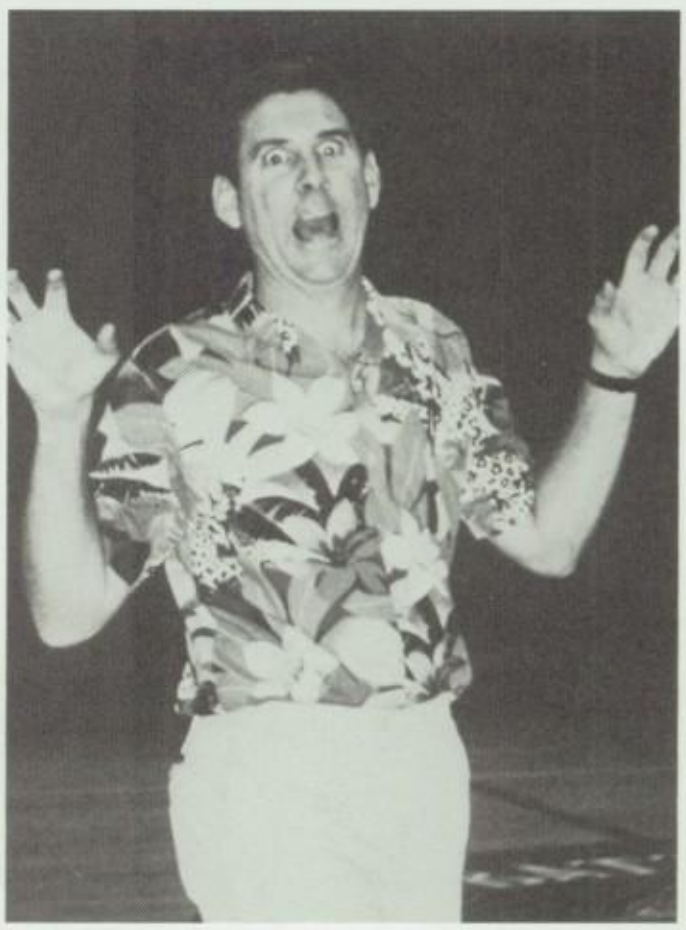


Watering his "baby", baseball coach David Mayfield pushes his sprinkler along for greener pastures.

Pitching for the teachers, coach Bennie Rathke's secrets are not enough to overcome the lawmen. The lawmen won the benefit fund-raising game for the baseball field.



Ma Bell's boy, Athletic Director Carlin Wicker schedules sports events on the phone which usually takes up most of his time.



Thinking he can scare 'em, girls' basketball coach Don Brookshire is up to his usual antics of live entertainment.

With dismal 2-8 record

Varsity stumbles through season

It was a team that "never gave up," Head Coach Carlin Wicker said, but the varsity team struggled to combat injuries, grades, and experience through a difficult 2-8 season.

The team's only pair of wins came against New Braunfels Canyon and Lockhart. The game with Canyon was won with only 34 seconds left to go in the game. "I felt confident that we had the game won, even though we couldn't give up," said senior linebacker/fullback Leslie Klaerner, about the come-from-behind win. "Though our record wasn't that good, we had pride in our team and that would have kept us on the practice field," said Senior Shannon Grobe.

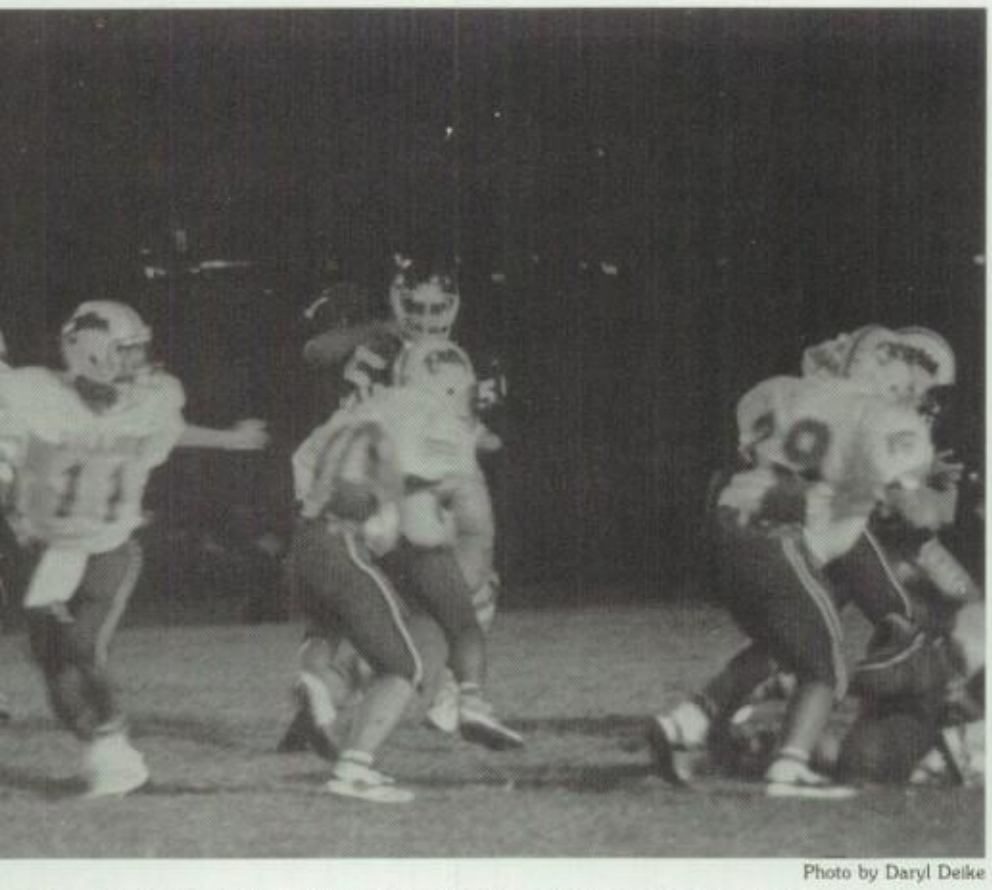
The final game against Lockhart was won by a 41-yard field goal by senior lineman Steven Sanchez. Also in that game, Klaerner rushed for 110 yards on 22 carries and 1 touchdown. "The thing I remember the most about the team is that we never gave up, no matter what the score was. We kept fighting to the end of the game, every game." said senior quarterback Micheal Tatsch.

Although the season was shadowed, there were some bright spots. Klaerner lead the team rushing yardage with 624 yards on 133 carries and five touchdowns. Junior Russell Moellendorf was next with 455, touching the ball 144 times and added two touchdowns. Senior Woody Klein lead the receiving corps with nine catches for 150 yards and one touchdown. Tatsch threw for 407 yards and 4 touchdowns.

Among the lineman, Senior Brian Pehl led with 47 knockdowns, while senior Bert Ottmers led with 16 among receivers, and Klaerner led with 37 among the backs.

Leading in the defense department Klaerner also led the linebackers with 138 tackles. Junior Craig Wallendorf led with 62 to top the secondary and Sanchez had 73 to lead the downmen.

Brian Pehl



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eading for the hole Russell Moelendorf gets ready to gain a big chuck of yardage.

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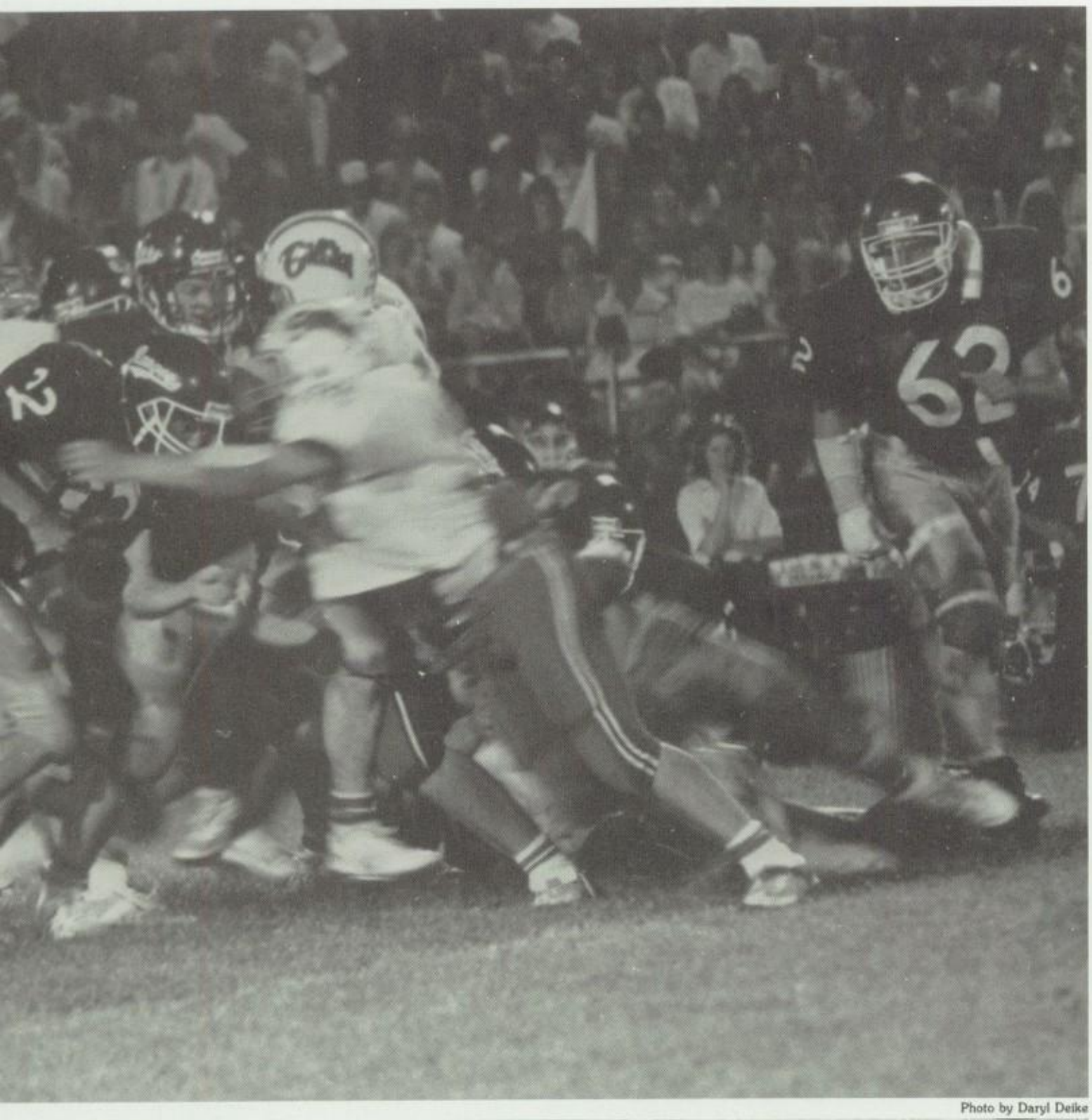
Making the hit, Peter McKenzie, Leslie Klaerner, Santos Guevara and Craig Wallendorf assist as tackler John Elrod takes down a Boerne Greyhound.



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Pay back, Leslie Klaerner and Shaun Danz team up to slam back a Smithson Valley runner for no gain.

Tripped up, Jeff Wahl drops a New Braunfels runner to the side line.

VARSITY FOOTBALL: Bottom row- Felix Castaneda, Russell Moellendorf, Leslie Klaerner, Eugene Castaneda, Sammie Boos, Santos Guevara, Derrick Dietrich, John Culver, Jared Jung, Scott Sagebiel, Brian Pehl, Israel Cedillo, Jeff Wahl. Second row- Woody Klein, Steven Upshaw, Michael Tatsch, Travis Lucas, John Elrod, Peter McKenzie, Kurt Crenwelge, Daryl Deike, Shannon Grobe, Korey Zenner, Manager Scott Behrends, Head Coach Carlin Wicker, Coach A. J. Loth, Coach Jimmy Marshall. Third row- Jimmy Clark, Lee Welch, Steven Sanchez, Heath Cennwelge, Shaun Danz, Bert Ottmers, Larry Brown, Phil Murchison, Terry Sifford, Cody Morgan, Gavin Pehl, Craig Wallendorf.

BILLIES		OPPONENTS
14	Hondo	21
09	Lampassas	14
00	*Clemens	23
07	*Smithson Valley	13
15	*Canyon	14
00	*Kerrville	42
07	*New Braunfels	28
07	*Boerne	26
17	*Lockhart	14

*District Game

Best since '79

JV fulfills impressive season

Having one of their best seasons since 1979, the junior varsity accomplished a hefty 7-3 record. Throughout the season, there were several close games that kept the fans biting their nails.

The games with Lampassas and New Braunfels Canyon were both won by just one point with the scores ending up 13-12. The last game of the season was high lighted by a highscoring affair against Lockhart, with the Billies coming from behind to win 33-26.

The scoreboard sometimes showed when the team was down but came back to win because the players "hung together and played together," said Coach David Mayfield.

This team was bound together by 13 juniors and 21 sophomores. The team's mental preparation before the game was a great asset to their successful season. "I think the whole team was really mentally prepared especially before the game. Everyone was ready to hit and win the game," said junior linebacker/tailback David Arizola. When the players were recognized as having a successful season, the coaches, Mayfield and Rathke, put together the final link in the outcome of the season with their coaching skills and verbal input. "I think if it wouldn't have been for the coaches pushing and telling us what we were doing wrong, we wouldn't have had a winning season," said sophomore flanker/safety James Staudt.

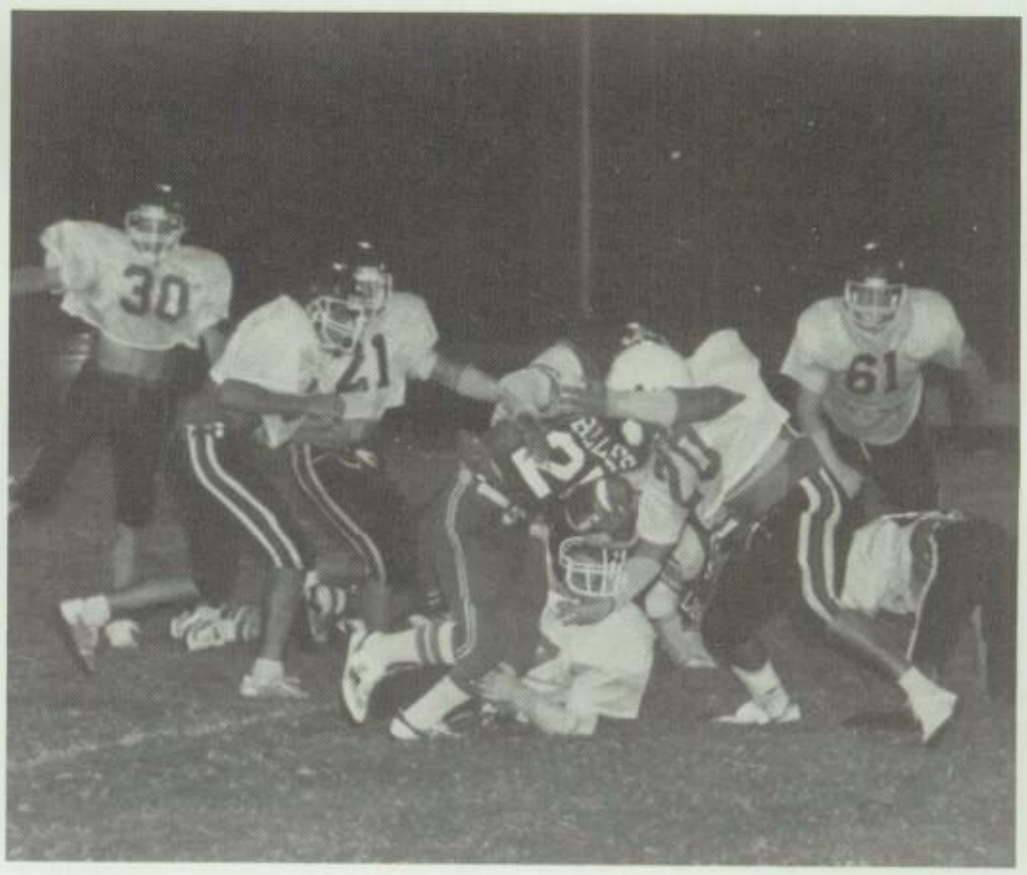
The season though, was plagued with injuries and grades to starters and quality back-ups. These setbacks allowed other players that didn't get to play as much, a chance to get some experience on the field. "With a few good players out with injuries, several of the others came in and filled the gaps," said Mayfield.

The JV was able to outscore their opponents 192 to 148. Several of the players also had standout games. Sophomore Jose Noriega had a game high 257 yards on 26 carries and two touchdowns against Clements. Sophomore Trent Chisholm scored on a 50-yard bomb against Smithson Valley and junior Scott Franz caught an aerial for 61 yards and a touchdown against New Braunfels Canyon. Sophomore Robert Robles was perfect when he went 5 for 5 for 145 yards and two touchdowns and no interceptions also against Smithson Valley.

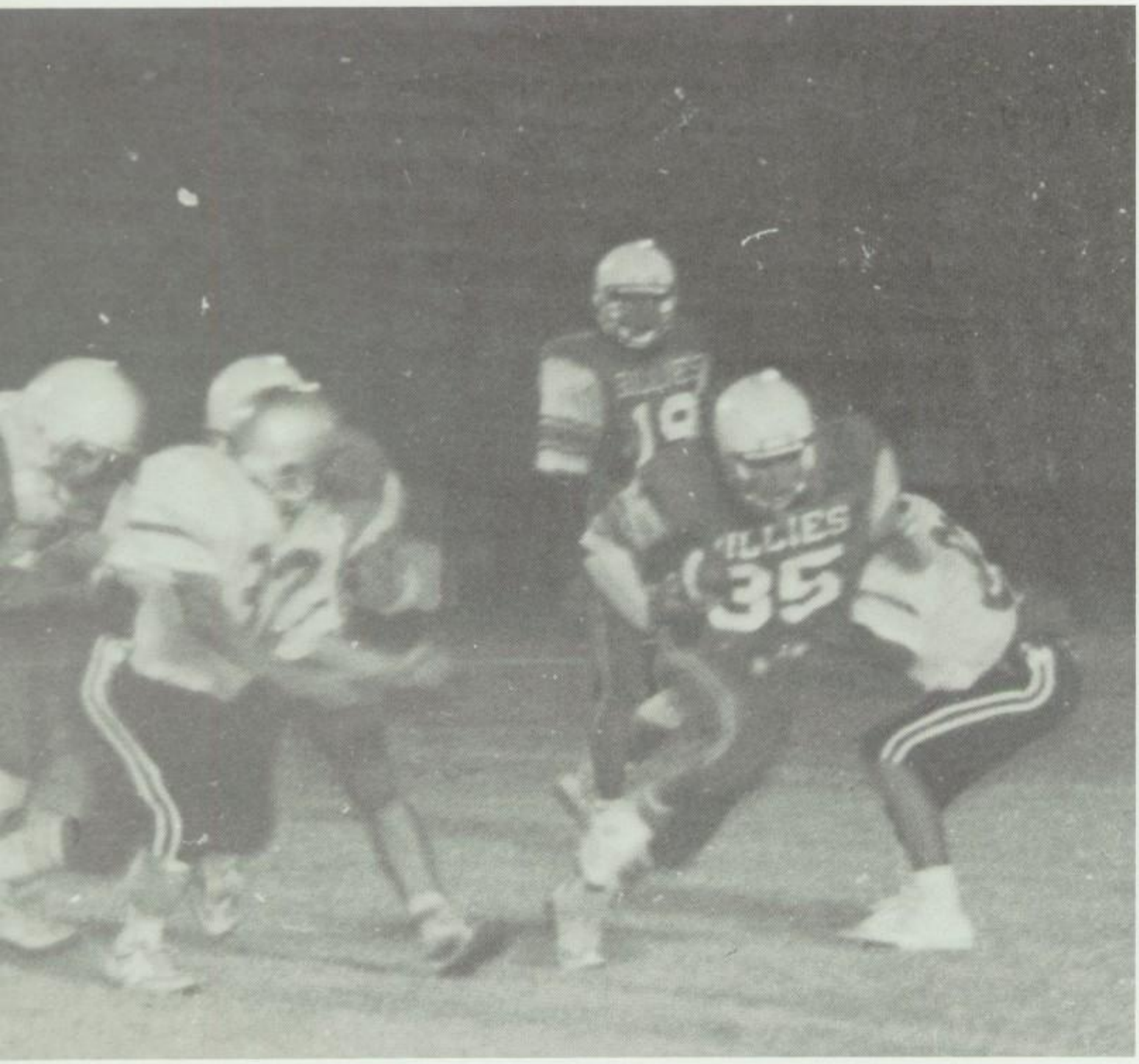
The team's record at the end of the season showed how well the players and coaches' input accomplished a winning season. The momentum gathered this year will be an advantage for varsity play next year in 3-A.

Brian Pehl

ttempting to run outside Jose Noriega follows the block of Raymond Sollohub.



Struggling for a couple of yards David Arizola tries to drag a few players.



Dashing out Jose Noriega tries to out run several defenders during the rout against Kerrville Tivy.

A punishing block delivered by #76 Sean Stahl allows #24 David Arizola to sneak out the back door.

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL: Bottom row- Shreve Saville, Toben Klein, Vince Cotton, David Arizola, Raymond Sollohub, Keith Kramer, Cory Wehmeyer, Darrel Hansen, Jesse Castillo, Jose Noriega, Scott Franz. Second row- Coach David Mayfield, Robert Robles, Alan Meier, Bernardo Gomez, Kaiser Young, Luis DeLeon, Randy Adams, James Staudt, Jasen Bertelson, David Kellam, Coach Bennie Rathke. Third row- Trent Chisholm, Rick Lachmiller, Jay Sagebiel, Mike True, Heath Jenschke, Butch Brisbin, Kelly Pehl, Reagan Sauer, Kevin Smith, Sean Stahl, Will Weidenfeller.

BILLIES		OPPONENTS
24	Hondo	00
13	Lampassas	12
27	*Clemens	14
46	*Smithson Valley	16
13	*Canyon	12
07	*Kerrville	21
06	*New Braunfels	21
15	*Boerne	07
33	*Lockhart	26

*District Game

Scoring 214 points

Fish set record with 9-1 season

An almost perfect season of 9-1 was posted by the freshman team whose only loss was to New Braunfels Canyon. "This will make us want to beat them even more next year," said lineman Sean Esensee. Coach Dennis Kaman described the team as "individuals who enjoyed playing as a team, pulling for one another."

Winning became almost automatic to the team. Hard practice, unity, and intense playing helped the team win. "We liked the way it felt when we won so we kept doing it," said running back Heath Kyzar.

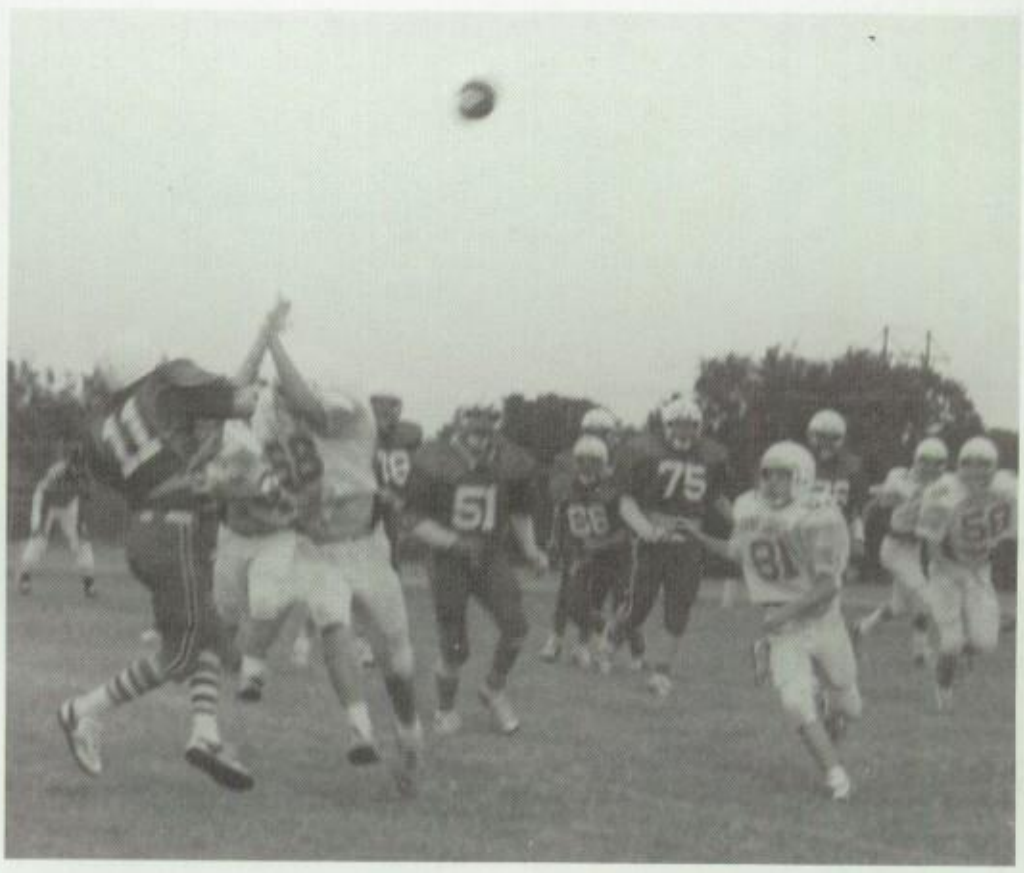
On offense, the freshmen had an excellent set of running backs. Leading the team with rushing yardage was Steven Steuwe with 421 yards. He also contributed 30 points to the team's 9-1 season.

With an average 10. 86 yards on 36 carries, Clinton Fielder led the team in yards per carry. Scoring 28 points, he also added to the team's outstanding season.

The high scorer of the season was Steven Castillo with a total of 48 points. In addition, he was also top in passing yardage. Averaging 37.1 yards per catch, he totaled 334 yards in nine catches.

Steven Sanchez

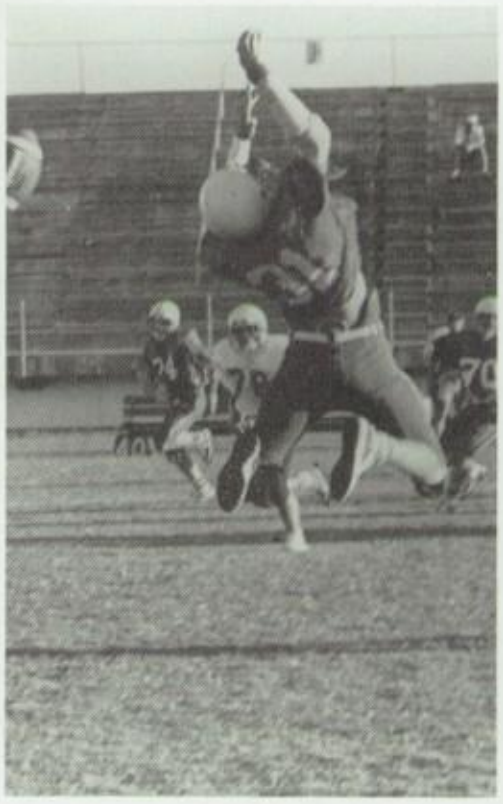
odging the defense, tailback Brad Evans gets ready to cut through the Smithson Valley efenders.

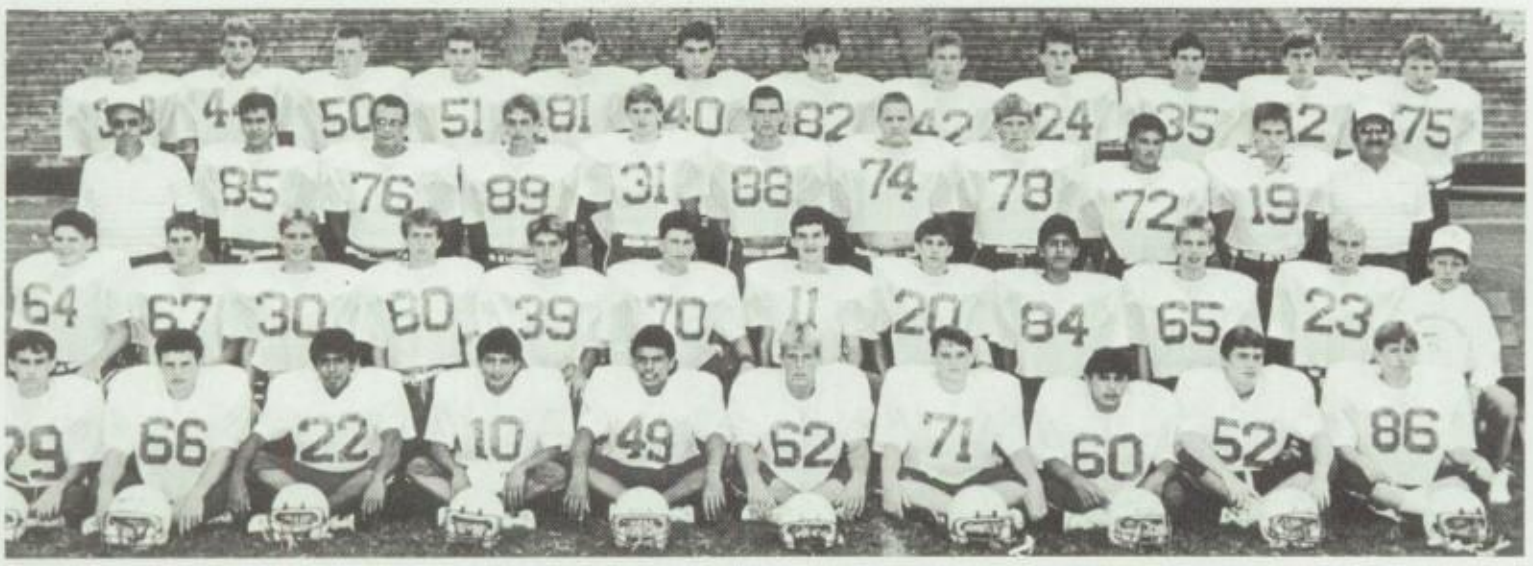


Getting it away, quarterback Ross Eckhardt launches a pass despite having a Unicorn opponent in his way.

Up in the air, the team went on to blow out Smithson Valley 41-0.

Off his fingers, running back Clinton Fielder barely misses a pass during a home game.





FRESHMAN FOOTBALL: Front row- Garret Zenner, Rudy Pesek, Steven Castillo, Rolando Robles, Anibal Salazar, Shaun Esensee, Chris Klein, Roger Cortez, Jeff Banfield, Michael Granville. Second row- Wade Heiner, Heath Kyzer, Chris Dolgener, Brian Itri, Kevin Kuhlmann, Ross Eckhart, Garret Gold, Mark Espinoza, Tony DiCuffa, Derrick Penick, Manager Mark Grobe. Third row- Coach Calvin Yarbrough, Carlos Pedregon, Kurt Weigand, Troy Moellendorf, Clinton Fielder, Jason Laughlin, Tracy Williams, Nick Clark, Dennis Merz, Brent Sultemeier, Coach Dennis Kaman. Back row- Steven Stuewe, Zane Zenner, Scott Haas, Brent Grobe, Tracy Worrell, Chris Smith, Vince Brown, Robert Klein, Chris Beckendorf, Brad Evans, Craig Grona, Ross Barthels.

BILLIES		OPPONENTS
27	Hondo	40
26	Lampassas	6
33	*Clemens	16
41	*Smithson Valley	0
12	*Hays	7
12	*Canyon	14
19	*Kerrville	16
14	*New Braunfels	7
6	*Boerne	0
24	*Lockhart	6

*District Games

Traditionally champs . . .

Girls reach 6th straight playoff

Keeping the tradition alive again or the sixth straight year, the var- ity girls basketball team ended heir season as Area finalists with a ecord of 25-7. Holding a 148-40 vin-loss record, Coach Don Brookshire had made basketball a vinning tradition for the varsity.

For the fourth straight year the girls varsity has either tied or won district, taking the championship po- ition the past two years. Also, for he sixth straight year his team has een bi-district champs.

Not only was Brookshire's team winning team this past year, it was close team. "I feel our team was loser this year than it has been in long time because of the large umber of seniors on varsity. We've layed together a long time and we vorked hard on getting along during he season," said senior Jodie Ram- ey.

The team was led by six seniors ith Stacy Sultemeier and Joanne rantzen as elected team captains. Other seniors on the team were Ramsey, Kay Weidenfeller, Amber ell, and Katy Kramer. Joining these were juniors Andrea Eilers and Brenda Laumann and sophomores Audri Eilers, Lashyra, Allen, and Vicki Pehl.

Losing only seven games, the girls were district champs and sported a 14-2 district record. They also received consolation at the three tournaments they competed in.

In district, they lost to only Hays and Boerne in the second round. "We took care of the season earlier this year, we put ourselves in a position to win district easier," said Brookshire. The girls took care of the season earlier by not losing a district game in the first round, which put less pressure on them during second round play.

Brookshire added, "I think one of our best games of the year was the first time we played Boerne. Boerne was good and we beat them by twenty."

In the Burnet tournament, the team lost to Lampasas but went on to receive consolation after beating Gatesville and Marble Falls. Ramsey was selected to the All-tournament team. Competing in the Boerne tournament, they won consolation also. Frantzen received All-Tournament after the team lost to Somerset but then beat St. Gerard's and Floresville. Also playing in the Lion's Club Tournament, they lost to Ingleside, a state finalist, but then came back for consolation beating Midland and Harlingen.

Leading the team on the year were the two posts, Ramsey and Frantzen. Ramsey averaged 19.2 points per game and 7.9 rebounds. Frantzen averaged 12.2 points and 7.7 rebounds. The 4' 16" point Weidenfeller, dished out 5.4 assists an outing.

However, not only winning was enough for this team.

Academically, grades were very important. Nine of the eleven cagers received Academic All-District honors with a 90 or better grade point average. These were: Ramsey, Frantzen, Kramer, Sultemeier, Laumann, Andrea Eilers, Audri Eilers, Pehl, and Allen.

Katy Kramer

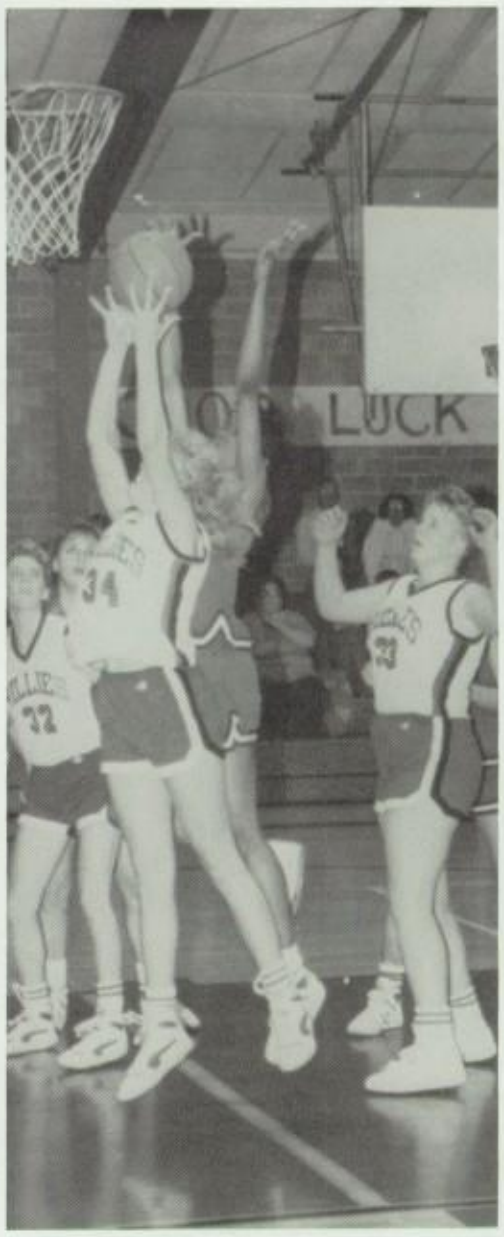
Photo by Mac McGill

Scrambling, senior Amber Bell battles ith two Calallen Wildcats for a loose ball. The Lady Billies lost to Calallen at Area playoffs in Seguin, 75-25.

A high five for encouragement is handed to senior Kay Weidenfeller from her teammates before the Lockhart basketball game.

An easy bucket, senior JoAnne Frantzen put in two of her ten points scored against Calallen at Area. The Wildcats beat the Billies 75-25 in Seguin.

Grabbing the rebound, Jodie Ramsey attacks the boards assisting her team to a Bi-District championship against Southwest. Joining in the action are seniors Stacy Sultemeier and JoAnne Frantzen.



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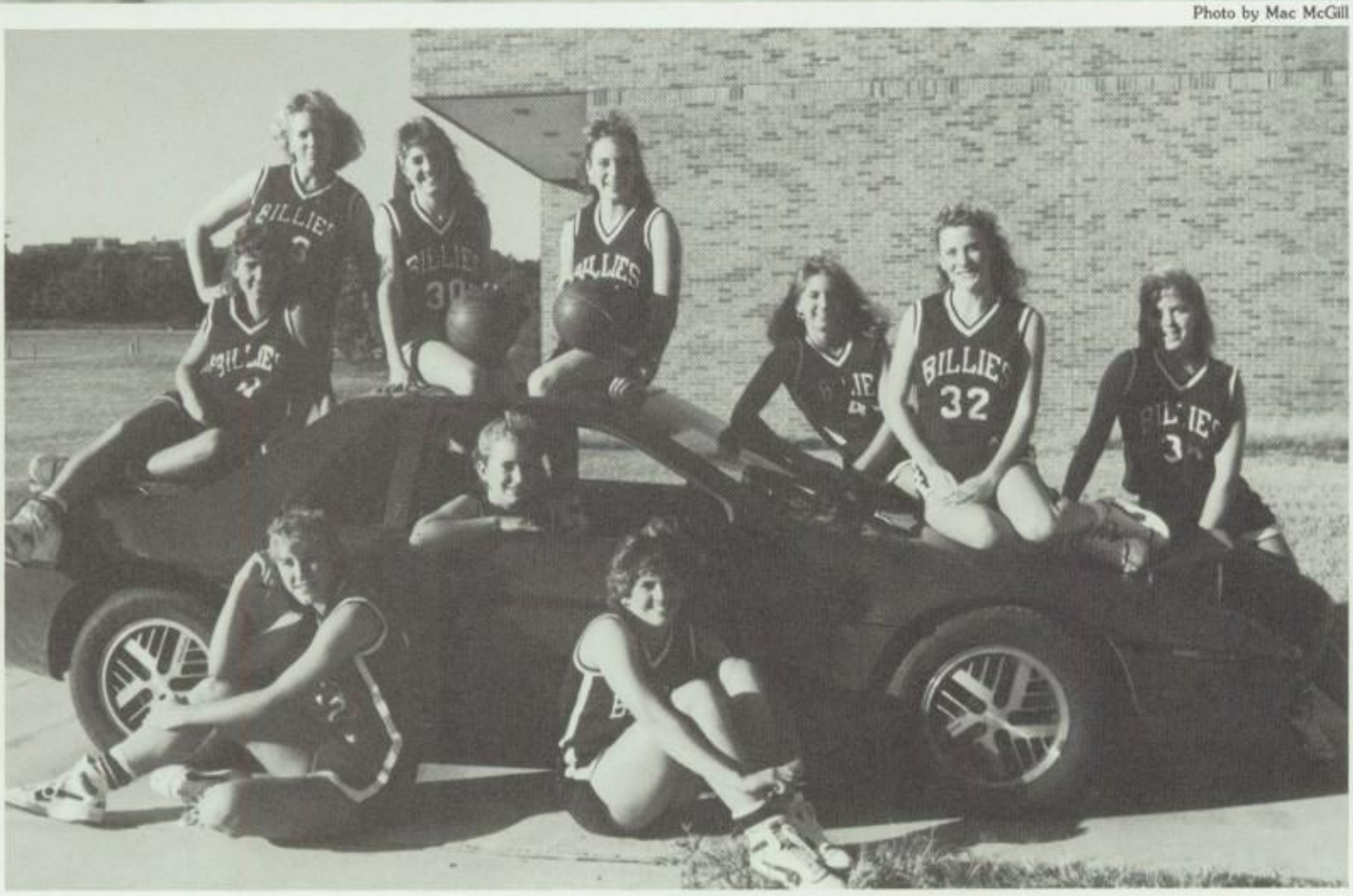


BILLIES		OPPONENT
40	Marble Falls	53
55	Westlake	39
58	Medina Valley	31
51	Clemens	36
54	Smithson Valley	38
49	Lampasas	52
45	Gatesville	45
50	Marble Falls	46
48	Hays Consolidated	44
34	Somerset	44
68	St. Gerard	39
61	Floresville	37
75	New Braunfels Canyon	43
65	Tivy	48
63	New Braunfels	54
58	Ingleside	68
57	Midland	49
61	Harlingen	42
63	Boerne	43
69	Lockhart	27
55	Uvalde	36
59	Clemens	38
61	Smithson Valley	30
37	Hays Consolidated	56
66	New Braunfels Canyon	54
58	Tivy	45
61	New Braunfels	46
53	Boerne	59
78	Lockhart	29
54	Southwest	44
25	Calallen	75

GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL: Back row - Amber Bell, JoAnne Frantzen, Andrea Eilers, Katy Kramer, Lashyra Allen, Stacy Sultemeier, Jodie Ramsey, Bottom - Brenda Laumann, Kay Weidenfeller, and Audri Eilers.

Fourth year in a row . . .

Varsity chalks up 20 victories

An impressive season was mas-ered by the varsity basketball team s they finished with a 20-12 record nd 10-6 in district competition for hird place. The twenty games won arked the fourth consecutive time he team has reached that goal.

Impressive statistics were part of he highlighted season. Senior post usty Glover came on strong during he end of the season, even though he was a solid performer the whole season. He and "Mr. Consistency" senior Daryl Kott tied for the scoring lead with 49 points. Senior guard Tony Kaman dished out 140 assists while Kott also led with 366 total rebounds. When the Billies scored 92 points against Boerne, it marked a season high. The 37 points scored in the fourth period was a new record. Slam dunk honors went to Van Burg who went for the top during tournament play.

Next year Coach Kaman will have to rely on leadership roles from juniors Peter Schandua and Steve Jacoby. Both played an important part to the outcome of the 20-12 season.

Brian Pehl

A long shot, was sunk by Daryl Kott dur-g the varsity's victory over N. B. Canyon, 7 - 56.

Tipping off, Rusty Glover leads over his opponent to get the ball for possession.

Eye on the ball, Daryl Kott tosses one in over a Smithson Valley defender.

Past the block, Peter Schandua evades a Greyhound defender to make this shot against Boerne.

Three's a crowd for Daryl Kott as he attempts a shot against the Ranger defense of Smithson Valley.

Going for two, senior Rusty Glover scores on a layup against Boerne.

BOYS VARSITY BASKETBALL: Managers Luis Robles and Scott Behrends, Van Burg, Petter Schandua, Daryl Kott, Mac McGill, Tony Kaman, Steve Jacoby, Eric Herzog, Statistician Tricia Schneider, and Coach Dennis Kaman.

BILLIES		OPPONENT
68	Hays	57
67	Canyon	56
40	Tivy	45
57	New Braunfels	50
39	Boerne	65
72	Lockhart	64
66	Clemens	61
49	Smithson Valley	51
57	Hays	54
58	Canyon	48
45	Tivy	51
50	New Braunfels	57
92	Boerne	67
61	Lockhart	52
57	Clemens	70
76	Smithson Valley	64

JV bows only to top teams

After having an undefeated season as freshmen last year, the girls' junior varsity ended with a 17-4 season record. The team from last year combined with juniors Shelly Stevens and Sherril Sultemeier.

One game the girls were really excited about winning was against New Braunfels. "They beat us in overtime the first time we played them, so it was very important to the team to beat New Braunfels in Fredericksburg. We did and it gave us a great feeling of accomplishment," said sophomore Vicki Pehl.

"I think everyone pulled together as a team," said Sophomore Kristi Ransleban.

"The reason it was so hard was that new Braunfels had a post who was so tall you'd have to climb a ladder to whisper in her ear!" said Pehl.

In district action, Hays, Tivy, and New Braunfels were the three games they dropped. Even though they lost these three games, the largest loss margin was by five points. A highlight at the second Tivy game was a last second shot made by Ransleban for the win ending with a score of 47-46.

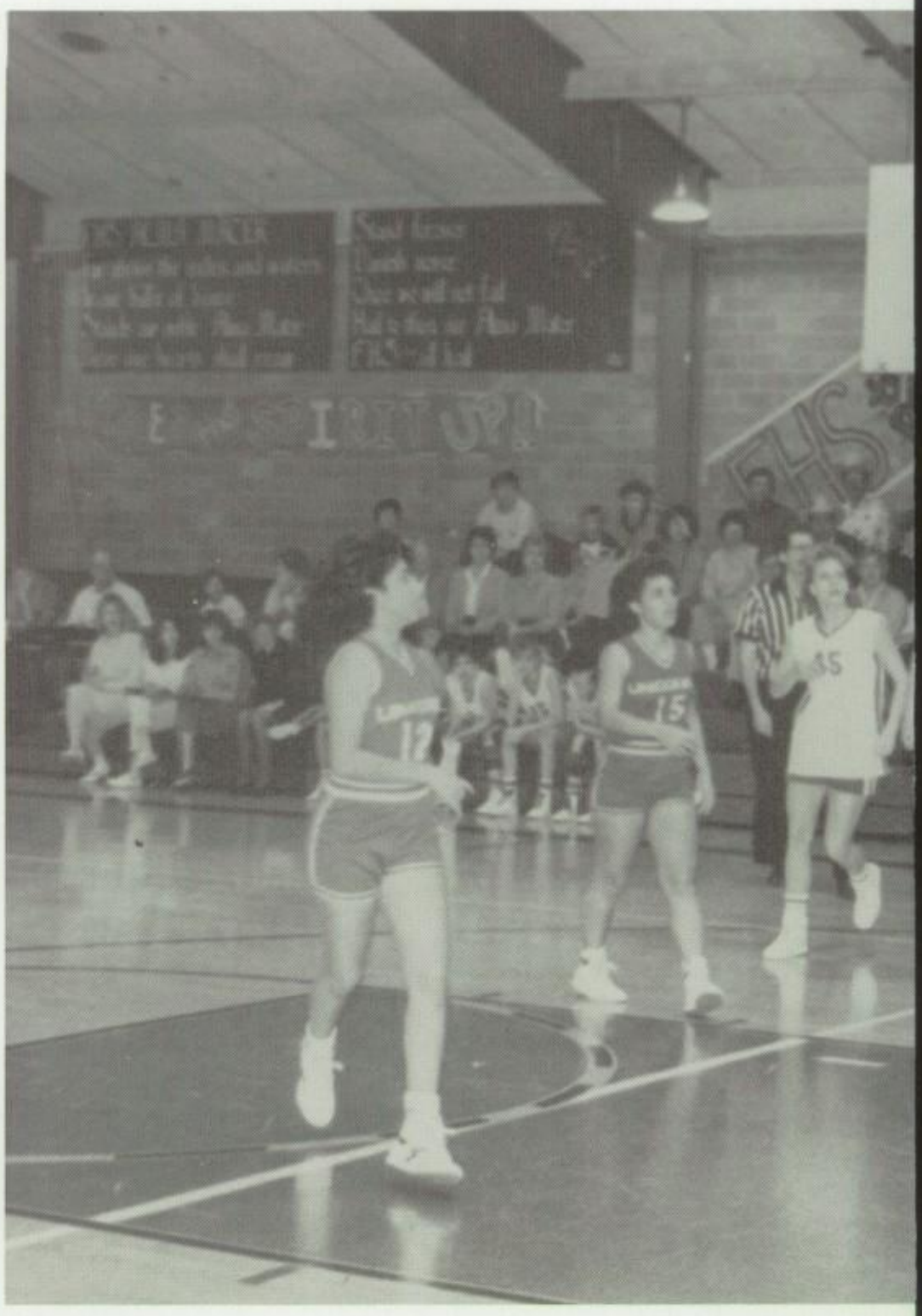
Competing in varsity tournaments sounds rough for a JV team but not this one. They won the Harper tournament beating Harper and Medina Valley varsities. Tina Mounce and Vicki Pehl receoved All-Tournament selections while Kristi Ransleban was chosen as Most Valuable Player. In the Ingram tournament they defeated Ingram JV and then lost to San Antonio Christian varsity. Then beating Tivy JV gave them a third place trophy. Tina Mounce received All-Tournament selection.

All in all, the JV had a very successful and exciting season. "Winning took time, devotion, caring, and patience, (especially on Coach Rathke's part)," said Pehl.

"A lot of hard work and determination was put into this year but it was well worth it," said Junior Sherril Sultemeier.

"Most of all I think we kept the winning spirit here at FHS" said Ransleban.

Katy Kramer



BILLIES	OPPONENTS	
29	Marble Falls	28
62	Medina Valley	25
64	Clemens	25
40	Smithson Valley	12
40	Harper Varsity	27
40	Medina Varsity	16
38	Hays Consolidated	26
45	Ingram JV	27
32	San Antonio Christian	40
58	Tivy	41
56	New Braunfels Canyon	29
48	Tivy	52
42	New Braunfels	46
37	Boerne	27
27	Clemens	23
37	Smithson Valley	13
30	Hays Consolidated	35
54	New Braunfels Canyon	26
47	Tivy	46
46	New Braunfels	37
43	Boerne	35

Going for the ball, Kari McGill fights with a Canyon Cougar. The Freshmen wiped out the Cougars 47-24 after losing by one point when they previously clashed.

Trying to score two more, sophomore Kristi Ransleban takes another shot while teammate Shelly Stevens gets ready to rebound. The Billies beat New Braunfels 46-37.

Almost perfect . . .

Freshmen drop two on year

Two games by two points was all that kept the freshmen girls basketball team from a perfect season. Playing in sixteen district games, the team lost only two games. For a team that came together from two schools, St. Mary's and Fredericksburg junior high, to unite as one, they did outstanding. Not only did they lose two games, each game was lost by only one point. "It was gratifying to lose only two games by one point each and later come back and beat both of these teams," summed up Coach Don Brookshire.

The unique thing about losing two games was that they were lost right in a row. Dropping to Hays Consolidated 32-31, and new Braunfels Canyon 42-41 early in the season, the team came back and decisively beat Canyon 47-24 and Hays 46-42.

However, every successful team has reasons to be so successful. Brookshire said, "It was nice to have some height this year. Also I see individuals willing and dedicated to work; therefore they will be an asset later.

"We worked together well and we are all pretty good friends," said freshman Kristi Koch.

The freshmen team had many reasons for being so good this year but just plain hard work was the key. They had good attitudes about the team which will be helpful for the years to come.

Katy Kramer

FRESHMAN GIRLS BASKETBALL: Coach Don Brookshire, Kayla Young, Brenda Bryson, Richelle Cuddy, Kari McGill, Nicole Eilers, Stephanie Lochte. Bottom row - Jennifer Barron, Cindy Schmidtzinsky, Kim Wilson, Kristi Durst.

Wide open for the shot, freshman Richelle Cuddy assists her team to a 47-24 victory over Canyon.

BILLIES		OPPONENTS
38	Marble Falls	33
69	Medina Valley	12
47	Clemens	18
67	Smithson Valley	8
31	Hays Consolidated	32
41	New Braunfels Canyon	42
53	Tivy	18
48	New Braunfels	32
47	Boerne	18
53	Lockhart	35
60	Clemens	32
46	Smithson Valley	24
46	Hays Consolidated	42
47	New Braunfels Canyon	24
55	Tivy	26
44	New Braunfels	27
47	Boerne	23
54	Lockhart	21

JUNIOR VARSITY GIRLS BASKETBALL: Vicki Pehl, Kristi Ransleban, Kimber Geistweidt, Kerrye Klaerner, Jenny Keeling, Coach Debra Rathke, Tina Mounce, Regina Kramer, Lasca Sosseur, Shelly Strelec, and Sherrill Sultemeier.

Closely guarded, sophomore Tina Mounce takes the rebound away from a Canyon Cougar. The JV beat the Cougars 54-26.

Determined to Win

J.V. Hold Back Experience

The junior varsity finished their eason 8-22. The record did not how the team's capability, but the eam itself did.

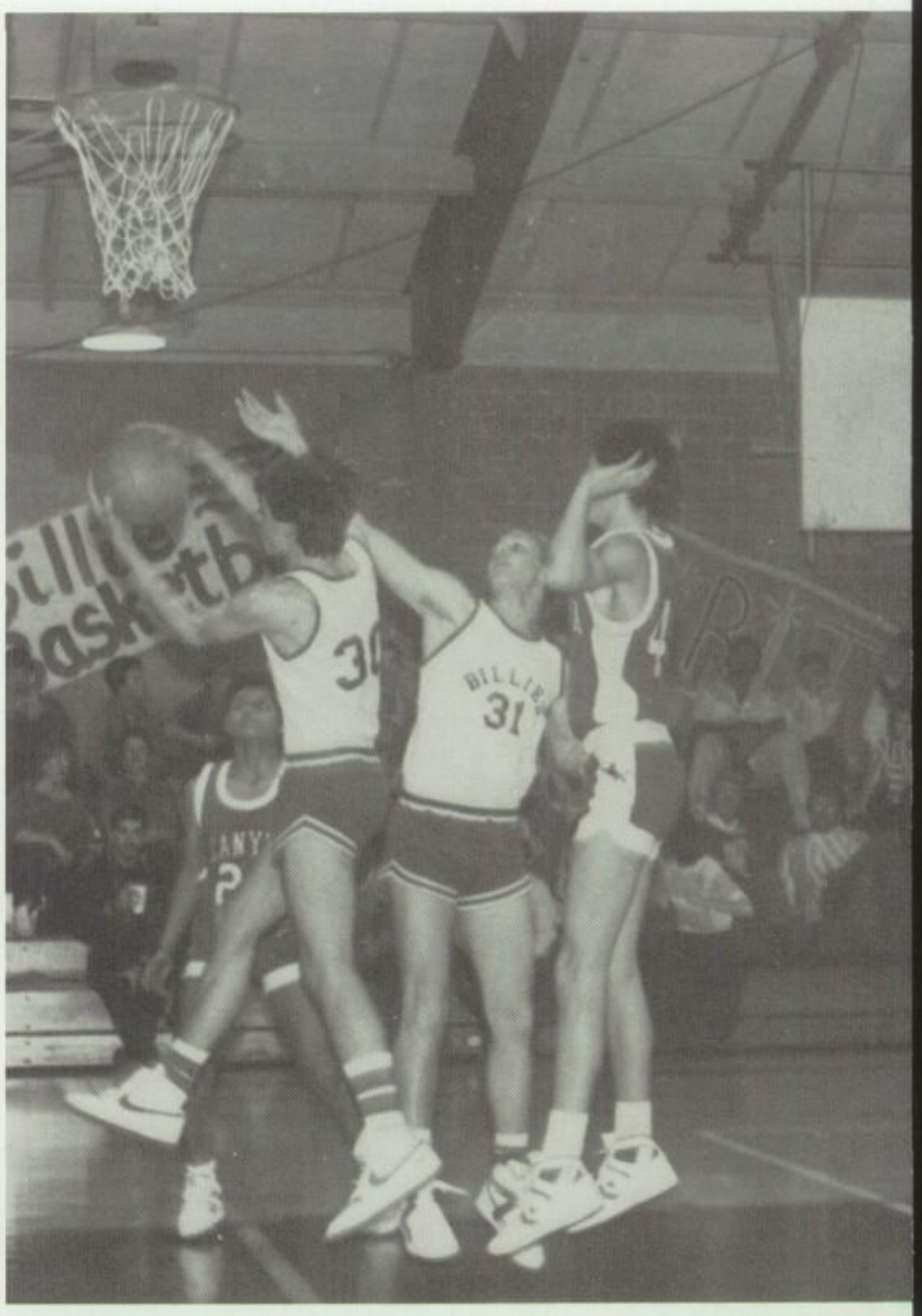
Offensively they were led by ophomore post Nick Jung. Jung cored 314 points for about a 12- oint game average.

Others players that contributed vere sophomores Danny Valdez, nd Cody Peese, freshman Steve teuwe, and junior Stephen John- ton. "These players played well to- ether even though their season did ot show it," said Coach Bennie athke.

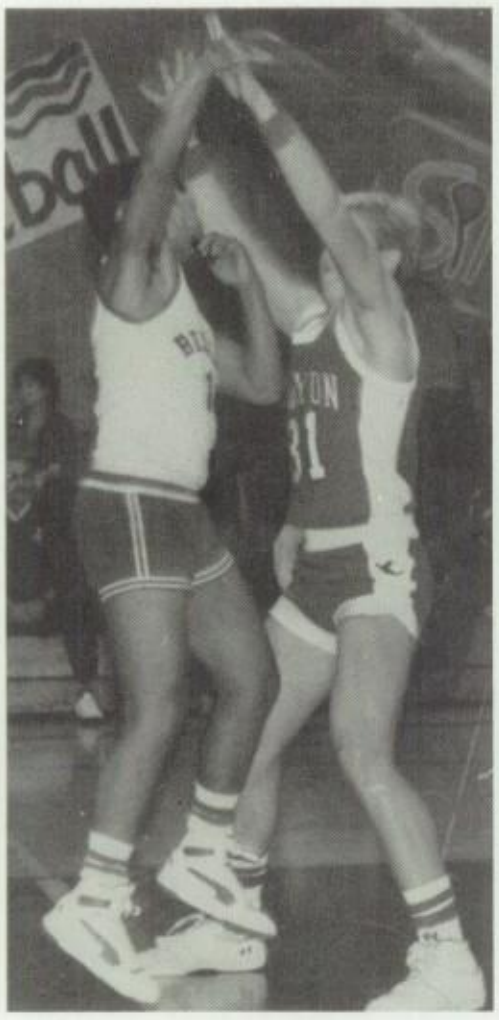
One of the hottest shooting performances was against Clemens when the team's 58% of the field goals were theirs. Although they lost 68-62, the effort that they put forth made up for it. Most of the teams they played were very aggressive. This allowed them to get mean while playing in front of a home crowd. "I think I play better when there is a lot of rough housing going on because I want to score so badly then," said Jung.

This season gave them experience for future varsity games. Using it will be the test to uphold the player's pride and dignity.

Brian Pehl



BILLIES		OPPONENT
37	Hays	72
49	Canyon	65
33	Tivy	65
28	New Braunfels	55
31	Boerne	43
44	Lockhart	45
62	Clemens	68
36	Smithson Valley	44
39	Hays	67
39	Canyon	53
34	Tivy	54
47	New Braunfels	54
52	Boerne	66
41	Lockhart	39
42	Clemens	68
42	Smithson Valley	54



Double teamed, Danny Valdez attempts a pass over the Canyon defense.

JUNIOR VARSITY BOYS BASKETBALL: Front row - Danny Valdez, Robert Marquez, James Staudt, Frankie Guevera, Back row - Robert Robles, Brent Sultemeier, Stephen Johnston, Shaun Danz, Nick Jung, Blake Schreckenbach, Keith Klier, Steven Stuewe, and Coach Bennie Rathke.

Walking on air, Blake Schreckenbach grabs a rebound from the Canyon offense while Shaun Danz is ready to lend a hand.

Billies Learning

The freshmen ended their season 9-12 which proved to be a difficult season for them. Although the team's record showed a struggling season, they managed to play together and not give up. "I think we played our toughest games when we were down because we wanted to win," said post Jason Laughlin.

During the season there was also a coaching change. Athletic director Carlin Wicker coached the latter part of district play enabling Coach Calvin Yarbrough to help with baseball. Freshman Steven Castillo credited Wicker for helping the team stay together.

Leading the team were players Clinton Fiedler, Laughlin, and Castillo. Craig Grona did an excellent job on the boards while Brad Evans helped on defense.

Despite the mediocore season, the freshman finished the season with an accomplishing attitude.

Brian Pehl

FRESHMAN BOYS' BASKETBALL: Front row - Luis Robles, Macario Guevara, Craig Grona, Chris Smith, Brad Evans, Steven Castillo, Luke Beuershausen, Back row - Tim Jacoby, Kevin Upshaw, Jason Laughlin, Clinton Fiedler, Tracy Williams, Tom Brawner, Nick Clark, and Coach Calvin Yarbrough

Eyes on the ball, Jason Laughlin and Chris Smith awaits a rebound against Canyon.

BILLIES		OPPONENTS
44	Hays	53
49	Canyon	54
35	Tivy	75
51	New Braunfels	52
39	Boerne	23
45	Lockhart	42
40	Clemens	61
52	Smithson Valley	50
51	Hays	64
36	Canyon	32
41	Tivy	71
44	New Braunfels	65
36	Boerne	40
56	Lockhart	62
46	Clemens	60
53	Smithson Valley	55

Don't have to pass to play
Sportsmen do it just for fun

Imagine a person wiping out on a skateboard or dressed in wading pants, shorts, fishing hat, skis, sunglasses, and binoculars. He's holding guns, fishing poles, ammo, tackle box, and traps. Don't laugh. Some people really do all of this stuff . . . for FUN!

"Being an outdoorsman is great. I love being outside and just being surrounded by nature," said junior John Caster. "I really like standing in waist-high water and just fishing."

Junior Russell Moellendorf enjoyed fishing too, but he preferred to stay on the bank. "I go fishing almost every weekend. It's a big part of my life and I wouldn't trade being out there for anything."

Trapping is a member of the hunting family. Many teenagers took part in this sport because it helped them collect extra spending money by selling the hides. "I trap for the money and the fun. My friends and I will go out and set traps and just have a little fun while we are setting them," said senior Woody Klein.

Water, sun, and lots of fun go with water skiing. Junior Michelle Hauptrief said, "We just pile everything we need for two days or so in the car and go to the lake. It's really fun because a lot of mine and Toni's friends ski."

Another sport that some find challenging rode in from California. Freestyling takes patience, grace, skill, a good bike, and an accident prone person to operate it. It involves tricks while riding a bicycle.

Sophomore Jason Whitehead said he turned from skateboards to bikes "because bikes took more time and you could do more tricks if you tried."

"Ollies", "bonelesses", and "double axel grinds" are all involved in the technique of skateboarding. A person might remember this as a little kid skating down the sidewalk, but now skating has made its return and many people have been noticed for their various tricks and stunts. People who have taken up the sport of skateboarding in Fredericksburg use it as a way to 'get around.'

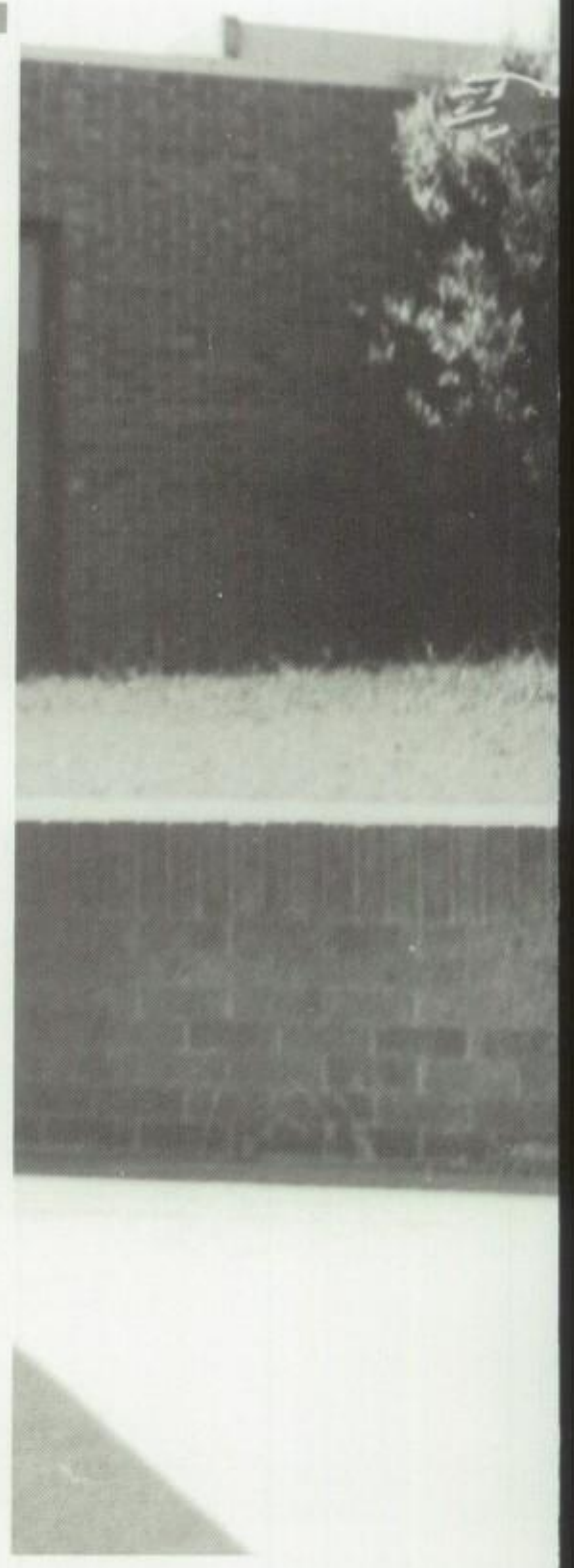
Freshman Derek Penick said, "Whenever Dac won't take me somewhere, I just get out my skateboard and just kind of 'go places'."

Sophomore Todd Durst said, "I skate to waste time. It is pretty fun and challenging a lot of the time because I can do my own thing."

One other daring and different sport that some students took part in was riding ATVs or three-wheelers. These machines were banned from production because they were considered to be safety hazards to those who rode improperly or dangerously. However, if persons had the right equipment and rode safely, these All Terrain Vehicles could be safe and fun.

Sophomore Eric Fischer said, "I've had a few minor mishaps, but now I'm fairly cautious about how I drive and operate it, All in all I usually have lots of fun just doing different types of jumps and things."

Donna Riley and
Stacey Steadman



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Freestyling, sophomore Jason Whitead gave up skateboards and turned to kes because "they were more of a chalnge and you could do more tricks if you ed."

Flying high, senior Michael Paradise skis the daring white slopes at Big Spring, Colorado.

No place but Texas, junior Garrett Staats shows what came out of his day of fishing on Lake Brady.

Off the wall, sophomore Todd Durst executes a "boneless" from the wall of the primary school.

Stalking helpless prey, senior Woody Klein sets his traps for awaiting victims.

Photo by Dawn Kephart

photo by Stacey Steadman

Showing off, sophomore Eric Fisher demonstrates what he can do on his Honda 250.

What a catch, teachers Bruce Burns, Bennie Rathke, David Osborne, and Charles Haas show off their catch of the day on their yearly fishing trip to Lake Mathis.

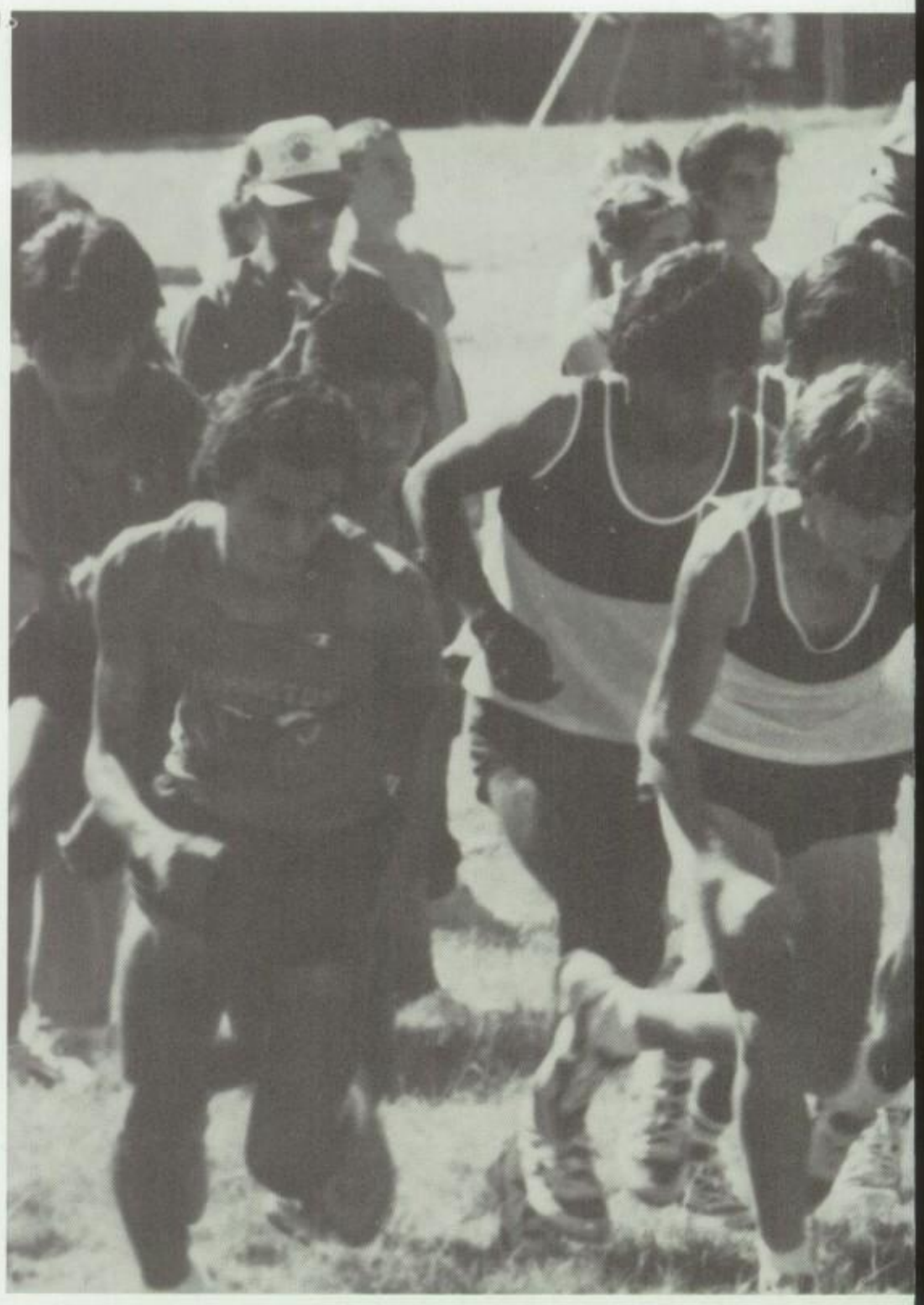
For eighth year in a row runners go past district, Girls sixth at regionals

Following their second place finh at the district meet, the girls' ross country team advanced to the egional meet for the eighth consecutive year. At regionals, the team nished sixth. Placing highest mong the team was senior Amber ell at 14th. "We did pretty good r a bunch of rookies," said Bell.

Like the boys, injuries hurt the rls' team. Every runner missed at ast one meet because of illness or injury. "I think we did really good considering all of the illnesses during the season," said senior Tracy Adams, who was out with tonsillitis the majority of the season.

Even though they did not go to the state meet, their season was nothing to be laughed at. "Maybe next year we will go all of the way, but it's going to be a lot of work", said freshman Kari McGill.

Heather Johnson



GIRLS

MEET	
Medina Valley	2nd
Austin	2nd
Kerrville	5th
Bandera	2nd
New Braunfels	5th
New Braunfels (district)	2nd
Regionals	6th

Pushing herself, senior Brandi Graham passes another runner from Eldorado.

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY: Shannon Gillespie, Amber Bell, Kristina Fleming, Brandi Graham, Brenda Laumann, Sonia Frantzen, Kari McGill. (Leiann Burnett pictured in back.)

At the gun, the boys team starts another run for the district.

Team's performance slowed by injuries

Plagued by injuries, the boys' cross country did not have as good of season as they would have liked to have. "It was really disappointing that the whole team didn't make it to the regional meet, but everyone put forth a great effort and we made the best of what we had," said senior Eric Herzog. Advancing alone to the regional meet, Herzog placed 28th.

Not far behind Herzog was senior Eugene Castaneda. Barely missing the chance to run at regionals, Castaneda placed fourth at the district meet.

Although the boys' season had its ups and downs, they did their best considering all of the obstacles they had to overcome.

Heather Johnson

BOYS CROSS COUNTRY: Santos Guevara, Israel Cedillo, Mark Grobe, Frankie Guevara, Eric Herzog, Tony Kaman. (not pictured Robert Robles, Eugene Castaneda)

BOYS

MEET	
Medina Valley	3rd
Austin	10th
Kerrville	5th
Bandera	
New Braunfels	
New Braunfels (district)	4th

Striving for excellence, Senior Eric Herzog paces his way to another Regional meet.

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Team starts over with new coach

Starting from "scratch" was on Coach Mike McDaniel's mind when he began his work in the fall of '87. In the end, McDaniel's techniques and "ingredients" paid off. The team had its best winning record ever.

In their five major tournaments before district, the team placed in four of them. On February 26 and 27, they sponsored their first spring tournament and placed second out of 19 teams. On March 4 and 5, the team traveled to Junction and received first. On March 11 and 12, they hosted their second tournament and placed second out of 16 other teams, including 5-A teams from San Antonio.

Coach McDaniels said he was pleased on how the March 11 and 12 tournament ended up. "I was extremely pleased with the results and how we played," he said.

The team was without Suzy Jenkins due to a sprained ankle and Weston Stone, who was hurt during his second match. "Otherwise, I think we could have walked away with the tournament," McDaniel said.

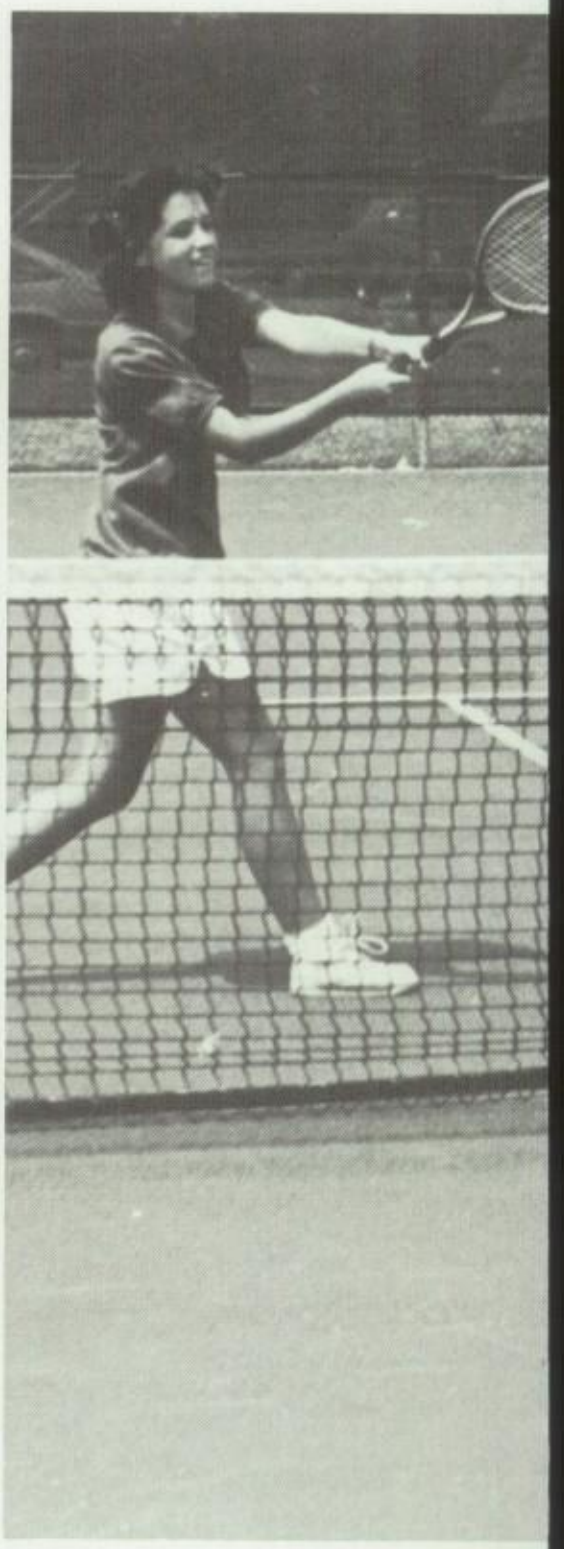
Six players won individual honors in this tournament. At the top of the list were Jennifer Smedley and Nicole Eilers who won the girls doubles division. Teammates Michelle Marshall and Jill Brandenberger finished second. Elizabeth Schmidt was the second place winner in the girls singles division. In the boys singles, Chad Roberts finished second.

The semi-finals was the farthest any individual reached at the district tournament in New Braunfels. The individuals who reached the semi-finals were the girls doubles team of Smedley and Jenkins and also the team of Schmidt and Eilers. The farthest the boys reached were the two singles players, Scott Reaves and Chad Roberts. They lost in the quarter-finals.

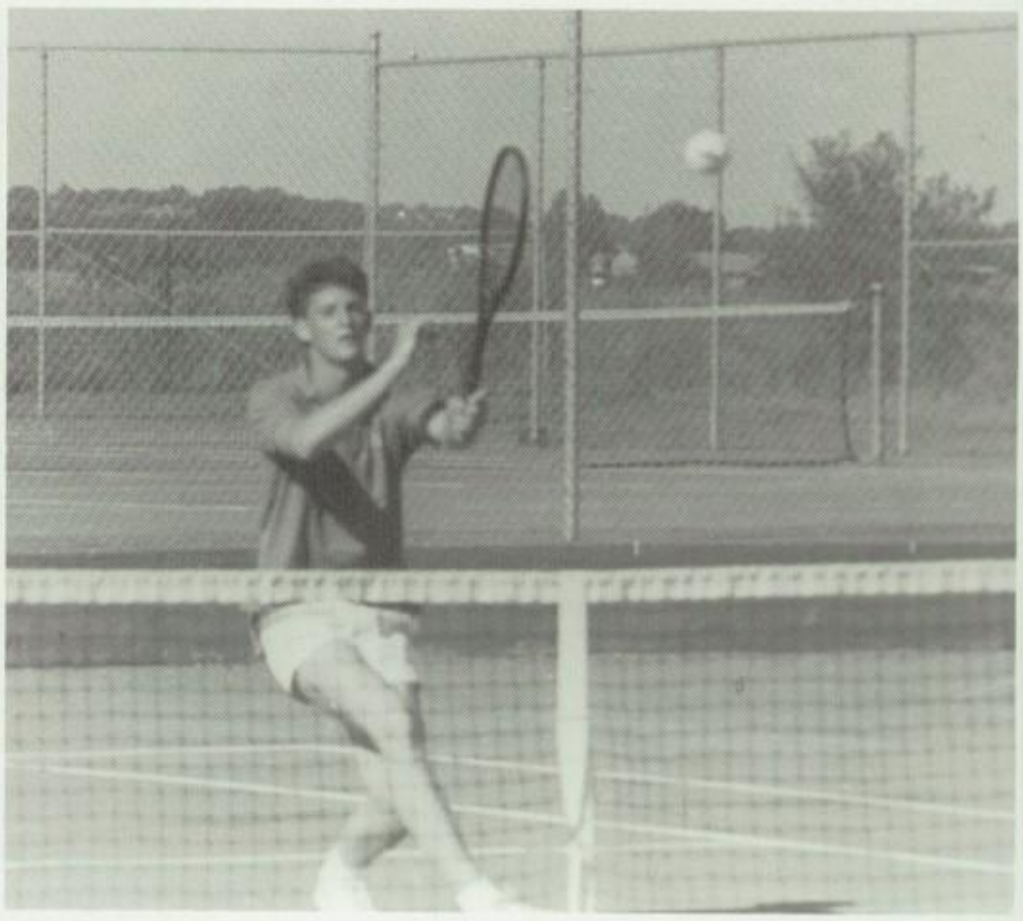
Overall McDaniel was pleased with his athletes. He said he felt good about their performance throughout the year.

Also, the players felt relieved that they received a capable and experienced instructor. "After last year I was losing hope, but Coach McDaniel helped build a stronger program and raise confidence among us," sophomore David Spence said.

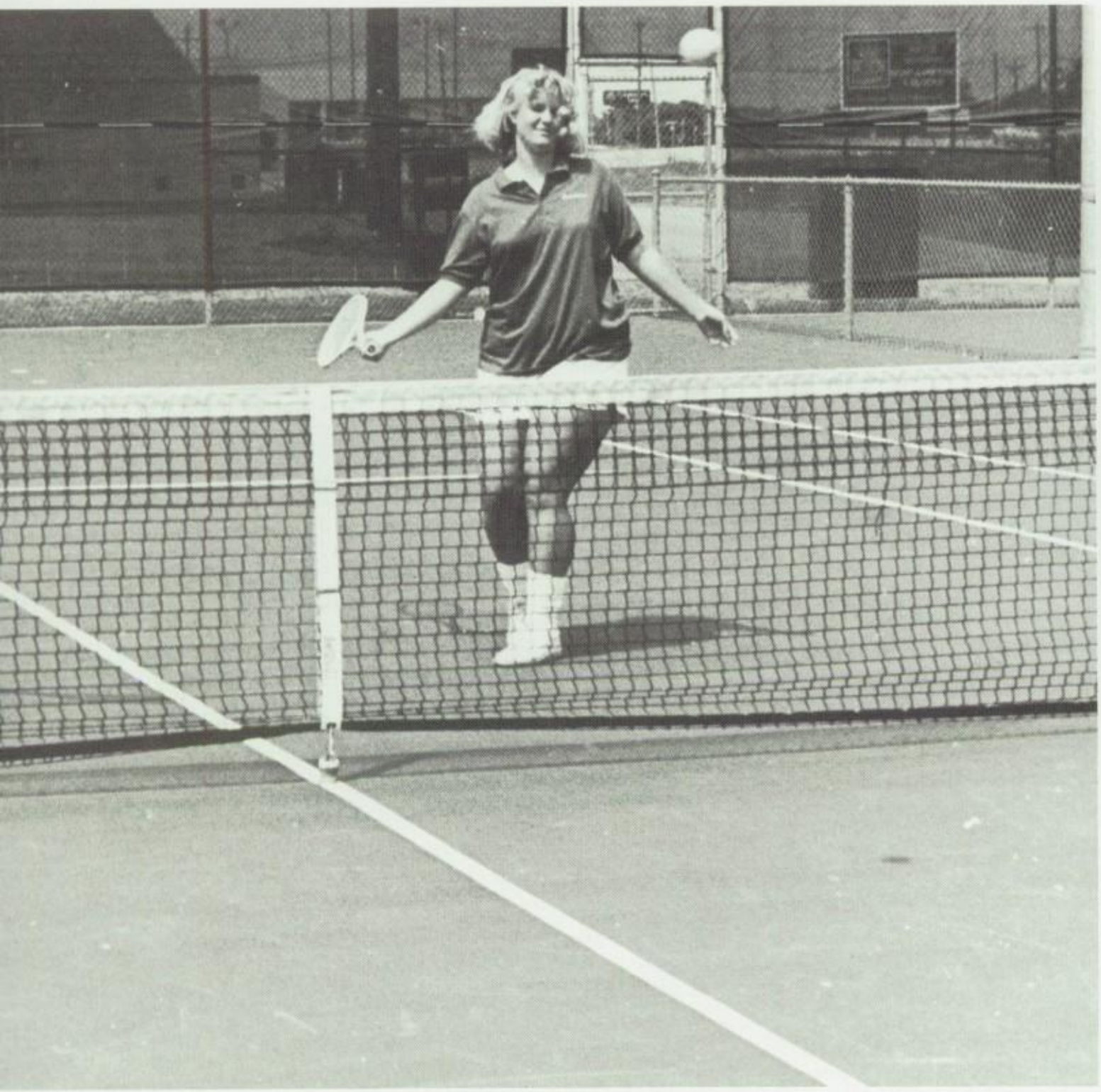
Chad Roberts



Explaining how the draw works, Coach McDaniel goes over the competition seniors Josh Kellam and Chad Roberts will have to face.



Practicing his form, senior Josh Kellam keeps his eyes on the ball as he hits a volley.



Happy volleying, juniors Jennifer Smedley and Susie Jenkins practice in order to stay in top form.

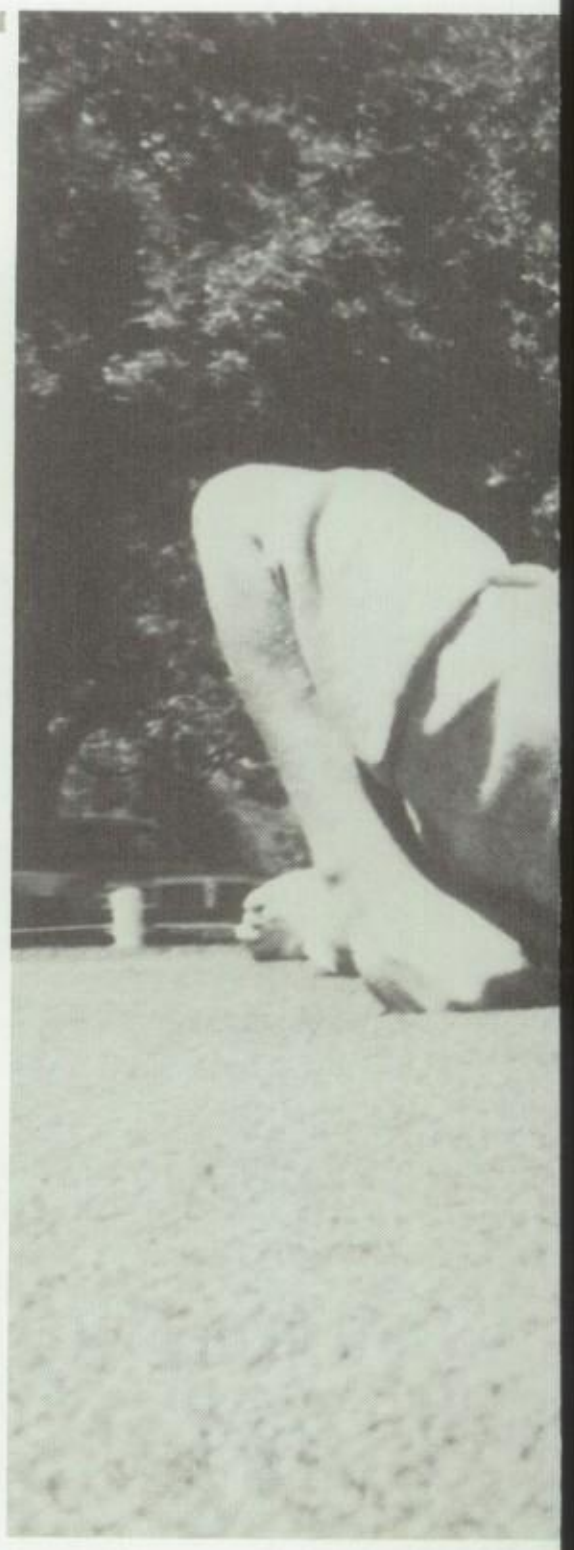
Watching for wet paint, junior June Bard accidently spilled a bucket of wet paint on the floor of the tennis "shack." She shows her painted feet to prove it.

VARSITY & JV TENNIS: Front row - Jennifer Smedley, Susie Jenkins, Elizabeth Schmidt, Nicole Eilers, Second row - Allison Gorneau, Kristine Pehl, Shelly Schneider, Susan Burnett, Debbie Eckhardt, Michele Marshall, June Bard, Jill Brandenberger, LeAnn Meyer. Back row - Paul Scott, Scott Reaves, Chris Kaiser, Shawn Martin, Josh Kellam, Weston Stone, Chad Roberts, Bryan Schmidt, David Spence, Greg Gallaspy, Thad Hanna, Coach Mike McDaniel.

TEAM TOTALS

Tournament	Place
Fredericksburg Team Tour.	second
Junction Tournament	first
Fredericksburg Tour.	second
Kerrville Tournament	fourth
District Tour. (New Braunfels)	third

Golf starts fresh with young team



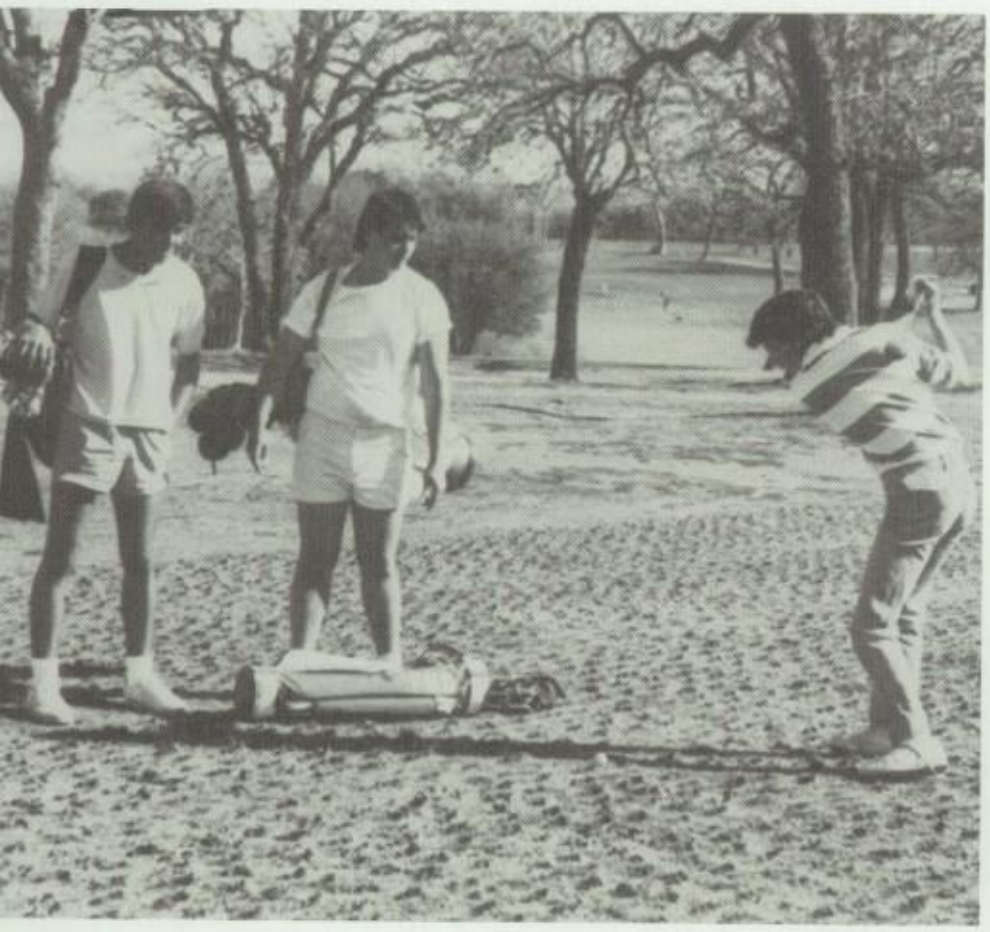
Competing in 14 tournaments ver all, the golf team consisted of ne freshman, seven sophomores, hree juniors, and one senior. For be- g a young team, their tournament tandings were very good.

The boys' team consisted of ames Terry, Heath Kyzer, Jose adena, Charlie Ridley, Jesse Ca- ena, and Charles Trefflich. They laced second in both the Llano and Hondo tournaments. At district on April 7 and 8, they placed fifth which was a disappointment.

The girls' team consisted of Lashyra Allen, De De Durst, Jennifer Keeling, Kerrye Klaerner, and Kimber Geistweidt. The team received second at Boerne which was their best placing in their seven tournaments. The team placed third at the Hondo, Lockhart, and Gonzales tournaments. At district they missed going to regionals by four strokes.

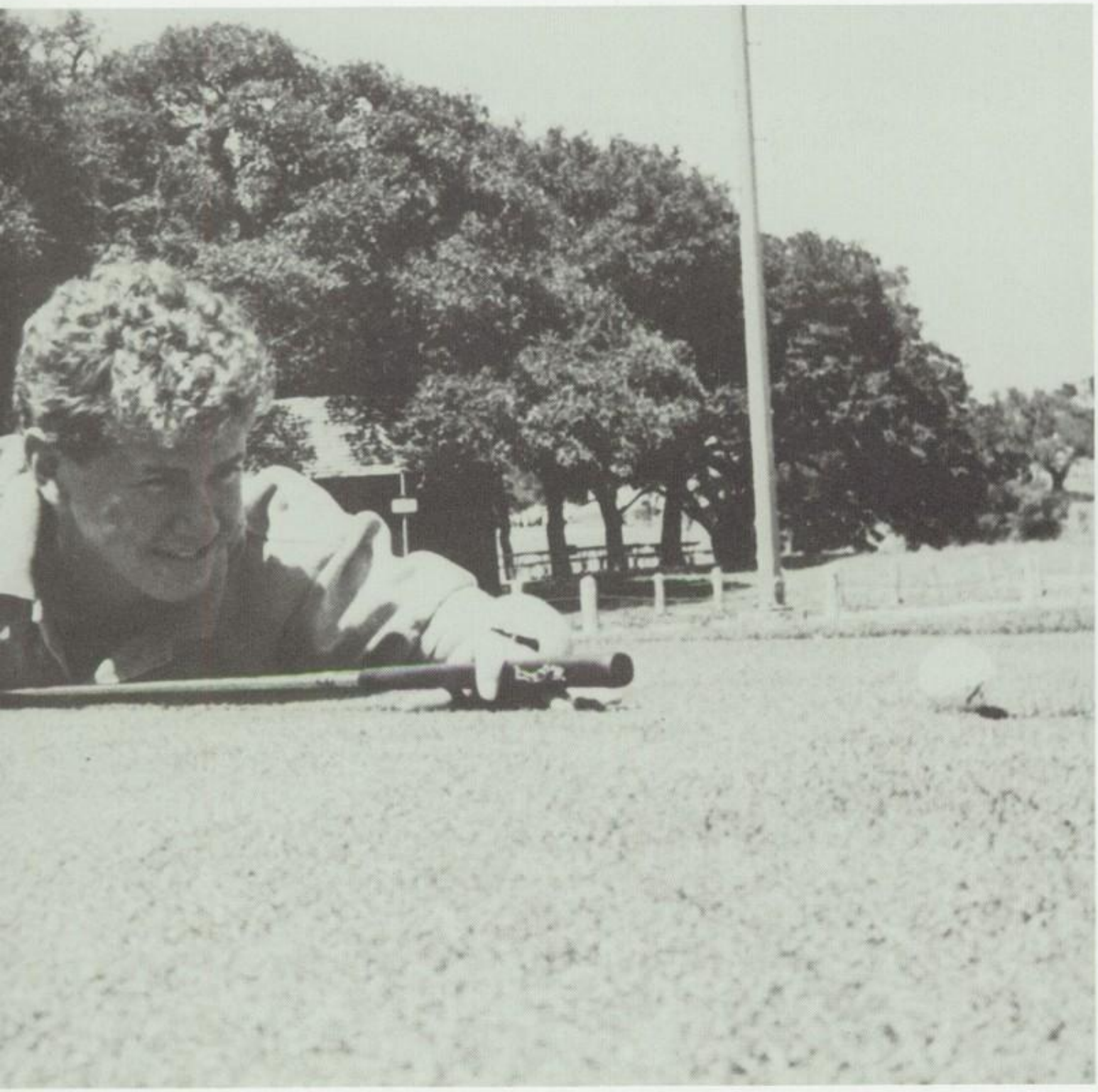
"We lost going to regionals by four strokes (points), but for being a young team it was a very good experience. Three of us were sophomores on varsity, so we are looking forward to next year," said sophomore Lashyra Allen.

Chad Roberts



Watching the perfect form, juniors Jose adena and Jason Sidlo critique sophomore Eric Smith as he practices for tournament play.

Practice makes perfect, sophomore James Terry fires a ball down the driving range hoping his hard work will pay off.

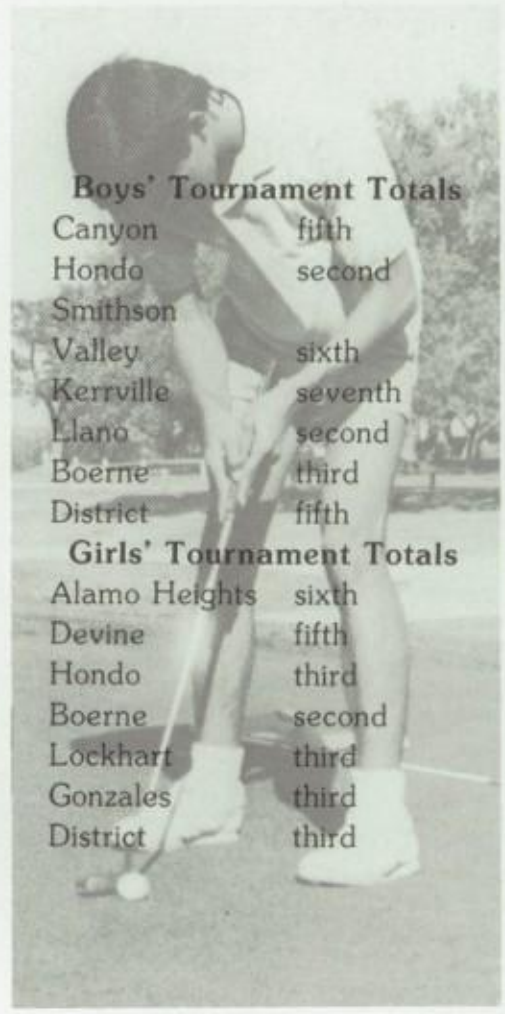


Doing it the easy way, sophomore Forest Rees gets a close up view while making sure he puts the ball in the hole.

Using concentration, sophomore Lashyra Allen gives a perfect swing hoping to help better her score.

Photo by Chad Roberts

GOLF: Front row- Jose Cadena, Charlie Ridley, James Terry, Forest Rees, Eric Smith. Back row- Teddy Jones, Charles Treflich, Jason Sidlo, De De Durst, Lashyra Allen, Kerrye Klaenner, and Jennifer Keeling.



Boys' Tournament Totals

Canyon	fifth
Hondo	second
Smithson Valley	sixth
Kerrville	seventh
Llano	second
Boerne	third
District	fifth

Girls' Tournament Totals

Alamo Heights	sixth
Devine	fifth
Hondo	third
Boerne	second
Lockhart	third
Gonzales	third
District	third

Girls excel in tough district Sultemeier, Frantzen advance

Goals - something that everyone ours their heart into to achieve. oals are something the girls track eam really worked for. This was a ard task to achieve for the varsity eam since "this was the hardest dis- ict we've ever ran in before," said oach Debra Rathke.

Two girls placed second in differ- nt events to make it to regionals. Although only two made it to re- onals, it was not because we did ot work hard, it is because we have tough district," said regional quali- er Sonia Frantzen.

Going to regionals were Frantzen the long jump and Stacy Sulte- eier in the 400 meter dash. To get regionals, tracksters must place st or second in the district meet. t district, Sultemeier broke her vn school record, running a 60.4 nd receiving second. Frantzen also received second at district leaping 16'11¾".

At regionals in San Antonio, Frantzen said, "My one good jump I had I scratched but I did not make finals. It was still a good experience."

Sultemeier placed sixth at regionals, "I was not pleased with my time at regionals but I was happy that I achieved one of my goals. I felt lucky to be there because most people don't get the chance I did." One great achievement for Sultemeier in the quarter was that she never received below third place until the regional meet.

One highlight for the team was breaking the sprint relay school record. The relay, consisting of Frantzen, Sultemeier, Andrea Eilers, and Audri Eilers, ran a 52.09 but still placed only sixth in district.

At the district meet in Boerne, Audri Eilers placed fourth in the triple jump. Shannon Fries placed fourth in the 800 meter dash in 2:31. Tina Mounce ran the 100 meter hurdles in 17.1, placing sixth. In the discus, Sassy Dorer took fifth throwing 105'7". The 1600 meter relay consisting of Sultemeier, Andrea Eilers, Frantzen, and Ester Cantu ran fifth in 4:16.

Because the district was so tough, "I ran less people on varsity and more on JV for experience. The varsity did exceptionally well for not having very many people," added Rathke.

"Even though all goals were not achieved, the team got along great, had fun, made good friends, and accomplished a lot of exciting victories," summed up Sultemeier.

Katy Kramer

Giving it all senior Shannon Fries stretches to a sixth place finish in 2:42 at the Hondo meet.

Barely missing first place, senior Stacy Sultemeier gets edged out by a Tivy runner in the quarter at the district track meet in Boerne. Her second place finish took her to regionals in San Antonio where she placed sixth.

Exploding out, junior Andrea Eilers reaches for the baton from junior Sonia Frantzen. Their quick handoffs in Hondo later led the team to breaking a school record at the district meet.

Airborne, junior Sonia Frantzen reached a second place finish at the district meet in Boerne leaping 16'11¾".

GIRLS TRACK: Top row - Coach Debra Rathke, Shannon Fries, Kristi Ohlenburg, Shannon Gillespie, Sassy Dorer, Andrea Eilers, Stacy Sultemeier, Audri Eilers, Tina Mounce, Sonia Frantzen, Esther Cantu, Assistant Coach Don Brookshire, Middle row - Manager Karrie Ellebracht, Selena Smith, Stacey Brewer, Rayette Kunkel, Susan Curry, Trisha Smith, Crissy Kreiger, Manager Kim Klein, Bottom row - Dee Dryden, Kristina Fleming, Kayla Young, Kim Wilson, Kristy Durst, Lei Ann Burnett, Brenda Bryson, Stephanie Lochte, Linda Fay, and Manager Allison Sechrist.

TRACK RESULTS

MEET	PLACE
Hondo	fifth
Fredericksburg	fourth
Kerrville	seventh
Uvalde	fourth
Llano	fourth
Boerne	fourth
Boerne (district)	fifth

Field events strong point for varsity track season

In order to maintain last season's success of the JV and varsity track, the coaches had to stress determination and willpower. It was a building season because there was a large amount of younger athletes. The field events athletes proved to be the strongest area.

Making the trip to Austin, senior Leslie Klaerner placed in both shot put and discus at the state meet on May 13. Klaerner placed fourth in shot and fifth in discus. He qualified for state by placing first in discus and second in shot at regionals and taking two first places at district. Klaerner's best efforts were 57 feet and 10 inches in shot put and 167'9" in discus.

Junior Israel Cedillo also came into his own breaking a record with a 39.04 time in the 300m hurdles at district. This allowed him to get a chance to go to regionals. Junior Stephen Borjas also captured some first places in the long jump at the Llano and Uvalde meets. His best effort was at the Llano meet jumping 21'.

Although the meets were fun and most of the places were good, there was a lot of hard work put in by the athletes. The athletes knew they had to push themselves to earn respect. Also much of their time was spent during school and time after school.

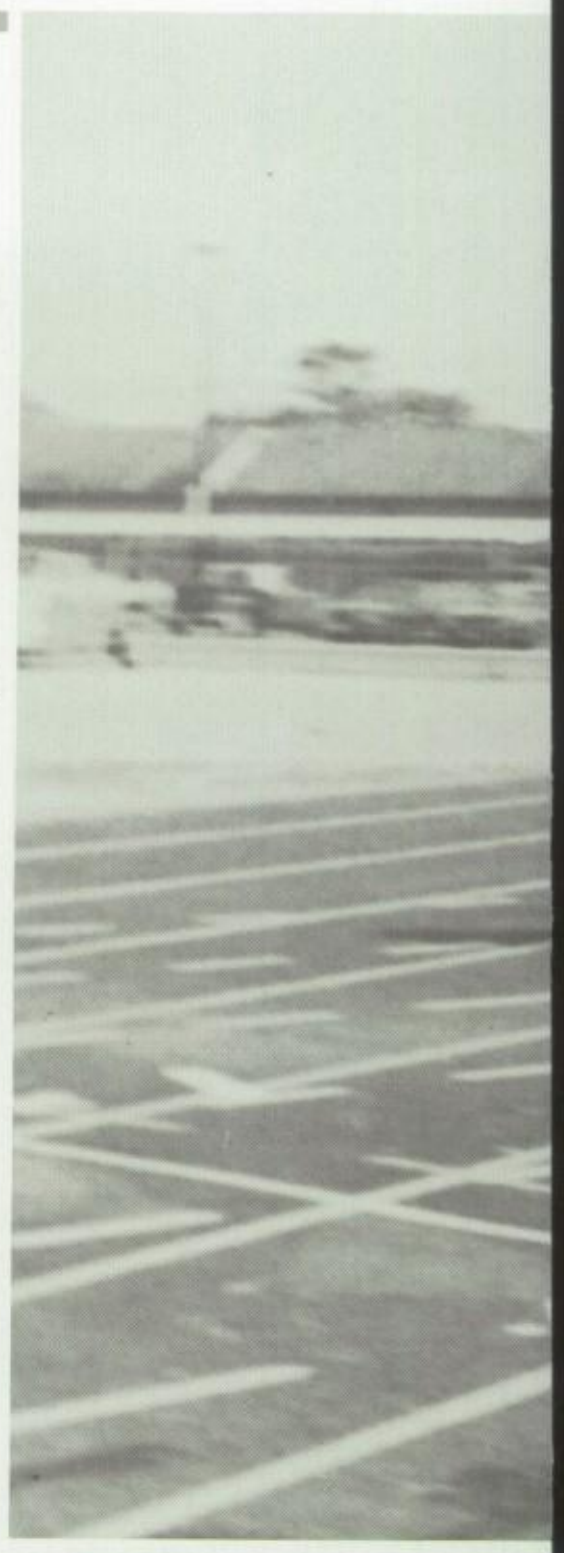
"We usually lifted weights first then went and threw for about an hour and went back to lifting weights. Every once in a while I would go out on Sundays and throw for awhile," said Klaerner.

Others had different ways to work. "We usually ran several times for speed and that got tiring, but it pays off," said Clinton Fielder.

The coaches also praised the team's training exercises. "Many of the seniors and juniors pushed the younger ones and that's what I like to see because it helped us during this year and it will help us in the future," said Coach A. J. Loth. "Definitely the field events were the strongest area and our sprinters really did their best against the tough competition from the other schools," added Loth.

The athletes at FHS used their best ability to maintain good sportsmanship with other schools. Also the season helped the teammates get along because of the small team. This will help the others better themselves and distinguish a winning attitude.

Brian Pehl
Heather Johnson



Heaving the shot, senior Leslie Klaerner es every ounce of muscle to land himself nother first place at the Boerne meet.

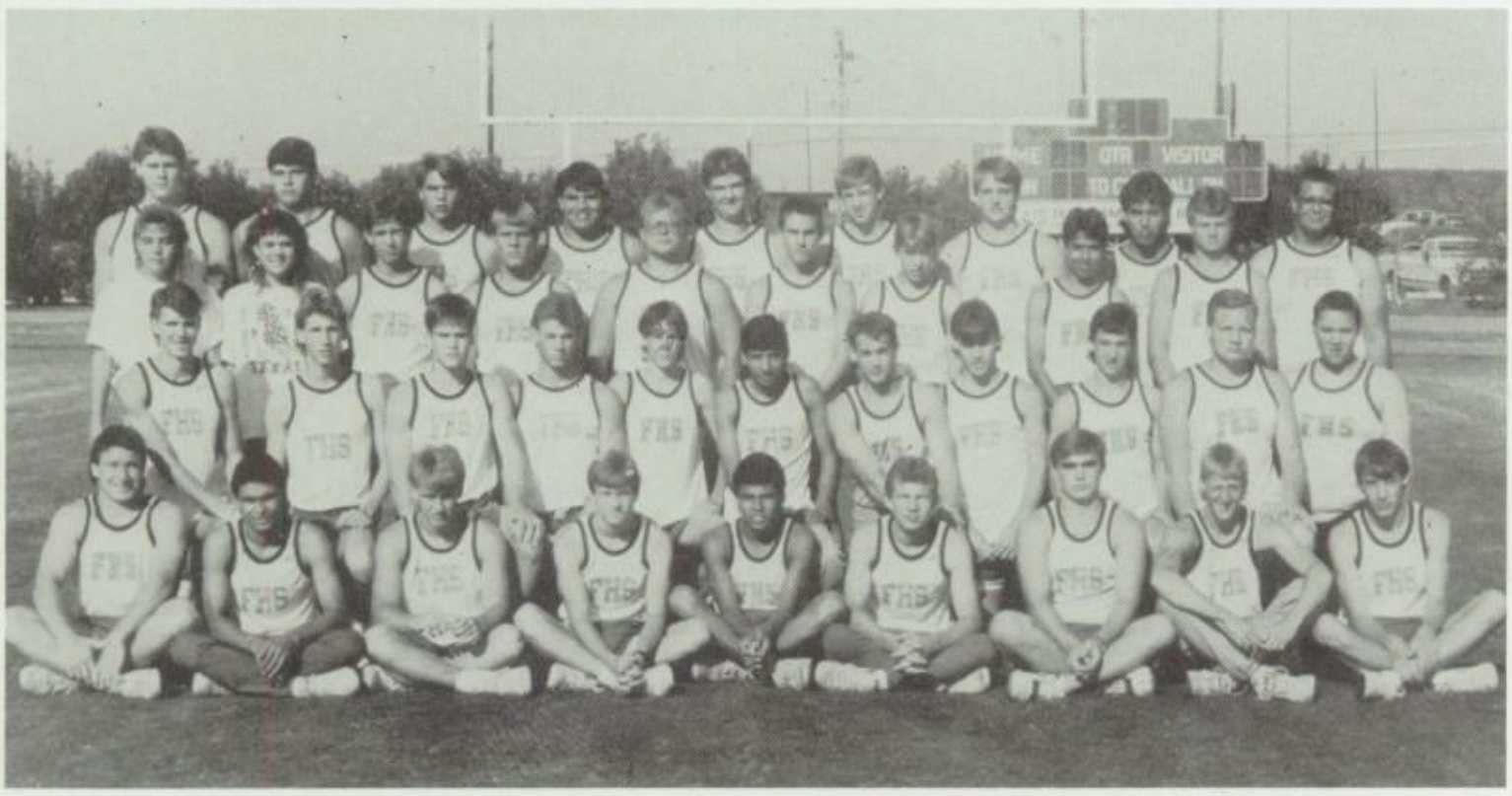
Over the top, senior Sammie Boos puts his best towards his pole vaulting event.

On the third leg, Steven Upshaw attempts to make a comeback in the sprint relay at the district meet in Boerne.

Striving forward, junior Israel Cedillo lunges toward the finish line at the Fredericksburg Relays.

Taking off, senior Sammie Boos reaches back for the baton from junior Russell Moellendorf.

Flying, senior Van Burg stretches out for distance in the long jump at the Hondo track meet.



TRACK: Front row- Leslie Klaerner, Israel Cedillo, Russell Moellendorf, Chris Dolenger, Anibal Salazar, Robert Klein, Chris Smith, Blake Schreckenbach. Second row- Mike True, Kevin Upshaw, Brent Sultemeier, Steven Upshaw, Eric Herzog, Robert Robles, Shreve Saville, Kaiser Young, Allan Meier, Keith Klier, Tracy Williams. Third row- Manager Shelia Schmidt, Manager Denise Schweers, Brian Itri, Sean Essensee, Jeff Wahl, Craig Kothe, Marc Grobe, Macario Guevara, Sammie Boos. Back row- Mac McGill, Larry Brown, Nick Jung, Steven Sanchez, Phil Murchison, Clinton Fiedler, Dac Penick, Steven Borjas, Kurt Weigand.

Regional Qualifiers
Israel Cedillo- 300 meter hurdle
Leslie Klaerner- Shot put 2nd
Leslie Klaerner- Discus 1st

State Qualifiers
Leslie Klaerner- shot put
Leslie Klaerner- discus

Varsity surprises all barely misses playoffs

Overcoming expectations was a task the varsity baseball team accomplished. Expectations were low for this young team since eight starters and all-district performers had graduated the year before. "We overcame massive quantities of inexperience and gained respect for our unwillingness to give in to the pressure put upon us. We did much better than everyone gave us a chance to do" said Coach David Mayfield.

"Much better" is exactly what they did. Compiling a 17-9 season record along with a 11-5 district record only began to explain how the team ended third in the district and stayed in contention for a playoff berth up until the end of the season. Not only did the team excel, but several records were broken by individuals and a great amount of experience was gained for the future.

Senior Daryl Kott and junior Derrick Dietrich led the team on the season. Kott had a nineteen game batting streak, hitting in twenty-five out of twenty-six times at bat this season. He batted a .475 which was the third highest average ever at FHS. He also had 45 hits in his career with only four strikeouts, which was second best ever. Dietrich blasted nine home runs, which was a single season record. He also had a career high seventeen home runs.

Lee Beuershausen, a junior led the team in triples, hitting two on the season. Junior Craig Wallendorf batted 28 runs in the season. Another junior, Peter Schandua, hit eight doubles and led the team on runs, crossing the plate 32 times. Kott also led the fielding averages, fielding 993 with only one error and 146 outs on the year.

"The best game for the team on the season had to be against Boerne," said Mayfield. "We came from behind in the last inning with no one on base and two outs to produce a tie. We went on to win in the bottom of the eighth to put us in possession of second place at the midpoint of the district schedule."

Motivation was always something important for a team. Senior Daryl Kott felt "the support of the players and coaches is what motivated me. Because this was my senior year, I felt I owed it to the players to be a leader and help them be better players from my experience."

Even though the varsity team did not make the playoffs, many accomplishments and expectations were surpassed. Their desire and dedication to work for championships paid off. Their 11-5 district record along with keeping up the defeat of Kerrville, (7 consecutive wins over Tivy in two years), were accomplishments to be proud of.

Katy Kramer

Making a halt, junior Lee Beuershausen safely rounds ird under Coach David Mayfield's signals.

Getting excited, junior Peter Schandua shows his enthusiasm following a home run hit by Derrick Dietrich.

Giving it all, junior Derrick Dietrich makes the windup for another strike out.

Rounding first base, senior Daryl Kott's hit boosted his batting average to .475, the third highest average ever.

Warming up, senior Daryl Kott intensely gets ready for the game.

VARSITY BASEBALL: Top row- Assistant Coach Calvin Yarbrough, manager Eric Arredondo, Steven Steuwe, Danny Hallford, Craig Wallendorf, Brad Rhoades, Daryl Kott, Peter Schandua, Tony Kaman, Zane Zenner, and Coach David Mayfield. Bottom row- manager Luis Robles, Lee Beuershausen, Jeff Jeffers, Jeff Hallford, Jose Noriega, Derrick Dietrich, Steve Castillo, Brad Baethge, and manager Noel Fairholm.

BILLIES		OPPONENT
9	Dripping Springs	1
5	Pleasanton	7
15	Tivy	4
3	Snyder	5
4	Llano	2
0	Boerne	13
7	St. Gerard	5
9	Tivy	6
3	Marble Falls	5
4	New Braunfels	12
12	Smithson Valley	5
13	Hays Consolidated	7
6	Canyon	7
6	Tivy	3
14	Clemens	10
3	Boerne	2
7	Lockhart	0
10	Llano	6
4	New Braunfels	6
6	Smithson Valley	3
7	Hays Consolidated	8
5	Canyon	0
10	Tivy	6
14	Clemens	4
2	Boerne	9
8	Lockhart	3

JV gains experience for future years

Competing in eighteen games this eason, the young junior varsity eam consisted of four sophomores nd fourteen freshmen who sported 10-8 overall record.

Even though their record was not erfect, they "have all the potential at is needed to be a great team," id Coach Calvin Yarbrough. The am finished fourth in district and arbrough had a chance for versatil- because of the depth of ability its embers had.

One very memorable game for e JV was the first game of the sea- n. Four home runs were hit by Ste- en Castillo, Shaun Danz, Joe Cruz, and Chris Beckendorf and the team scored fifteen runs. Even though it seemed like a great game was played on Fredericksburg's part, they lost 15-16.

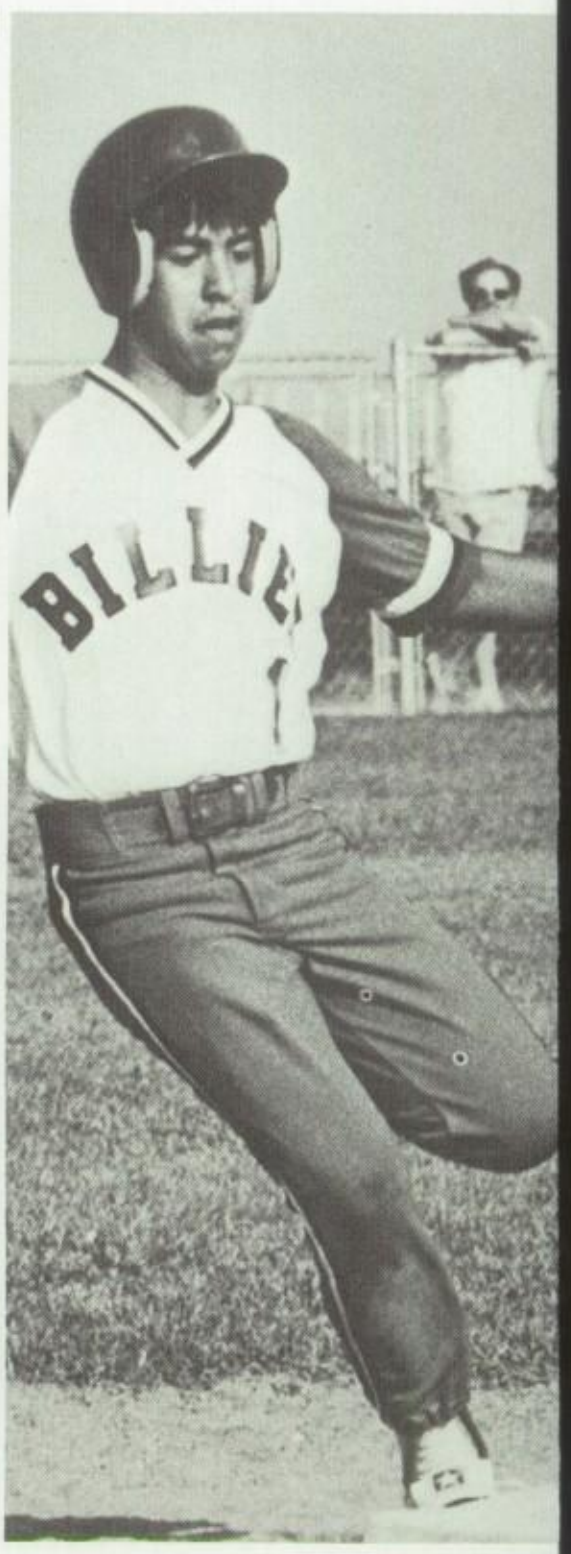
Leading the team on batting averages for the year was freshman Steven Stuewe with a .487 average. Following him were Joe Cruz and Craig Grona with a .484 and .433 respectively.

Pitching for the team were freshmen Castillo, Steuwe, Brian Moellendorf, and Zane Zenner. Catillo pitched three wins and five losses followed by Stuewe with two wins, one loss, and one save. Moellendorf had three wins, one loss and one save. A highlight in the sea was Zenner's no-hit game against Hays Consolidated, striking out seventeen batters. On the season, he pitched one win and one loss.

A great game for the boys was a five to four victory over Kerrville Tivy. They came from behind in the last inning for a victory.

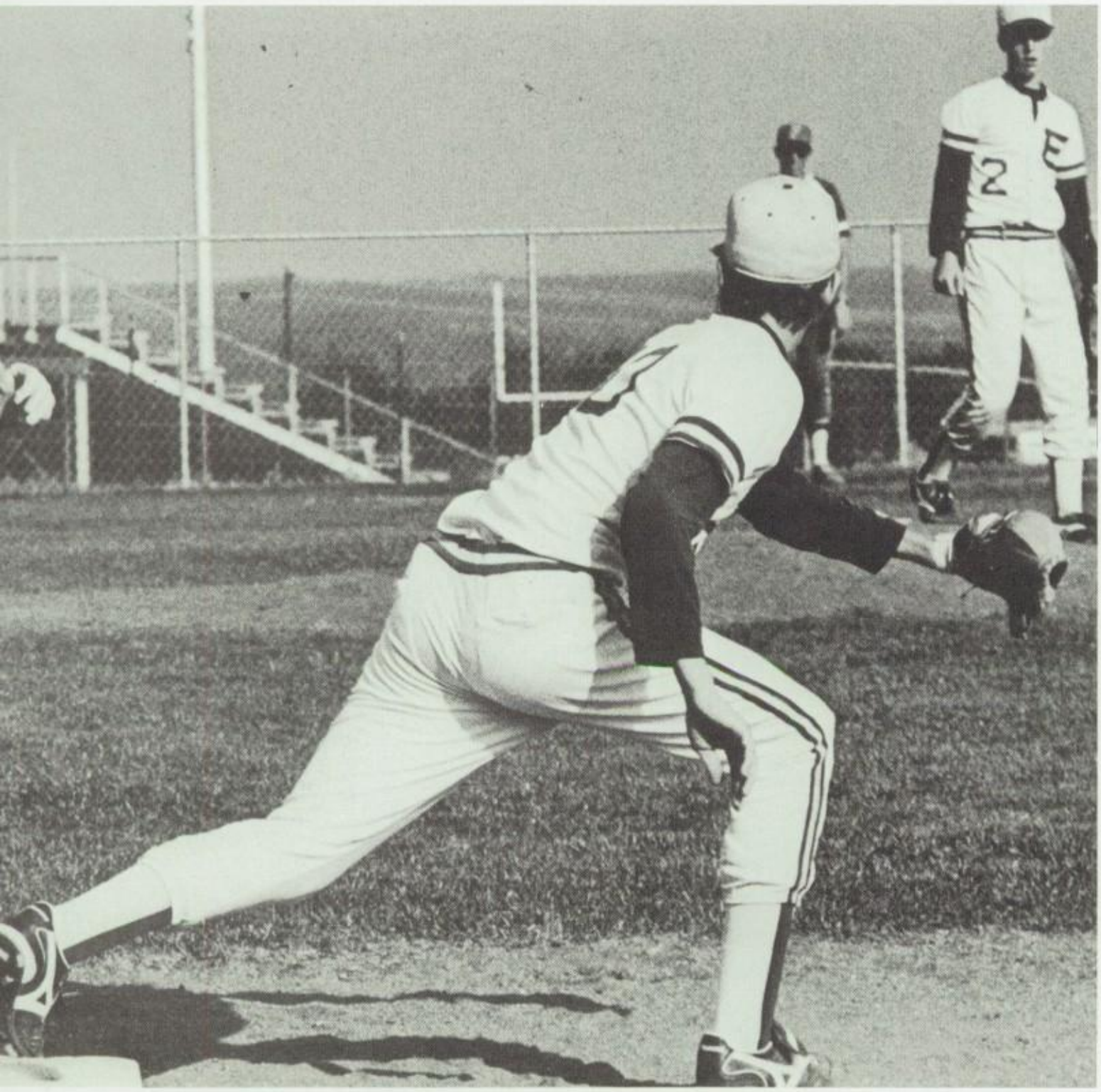
This team worked very hard to achieve their victories. The potential and dedication is there for some more great years of baseball.

Katy Kramer



Conference time engages catcher Vince Brown and pitcher Steven Castillo as they cuss pitching strategy.

Firing away, pitcher Steven Castillo throws to first baseman Chris Beckendorf.



Barely missing it, freshman Steven Castillo gets held up at first base.

JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL: Front row - Sean Heep, Cody Peese, Garrett Gold, Rolando Robles, Steven Castillo, Steven Steuwe, Rudy Pesek, Brad Evans, Back row - Manager Louis Robles, Brian Moellendorf, Derek Penick, Brent Grobe, Shaun Danz, Jody Donovan, Vince Brown, Chris Beckendorf, Craig Grona, and Coach Calvin Yarbrough.

HOME		OPPONENT
3	Ingram Varsity	13
7	Blanco Varsity	14
4	Ingram Varsity	11
3	Comfort	9
4	Hays	3
8	Hays	2
9	Smithson Valley	6
16	Canyon	6
4	Tivy	2
5	Tivy	4
11	Clemens	6
4	Boerne	11
0	Boerne	2
15	Lockhart	16
6	New Braunfels	9
12	Comfort	8
11	Boerne	1
3	Lockhart	15

Emotional pain of injuries greater than physical pain

Physical injuries can be very traumatic for high school athletes. Athletes train for many years but a few never get to compete because of an injury.

There are two kinds of injuries: physical and emotional. For some, the agonizing emotional pain is worse than the physical pain of the injury. "It was hard to accept because I had to watch my teammates play and I could not help them," said senior Daryl Deike, who missed his last football season with a broken foot. For some athletes, playing sports was everything to them and sustaining an injury was especially hard to deal with.

"Throughout my life I had always had high spirits and goals of playing football in high school. Football was basically my life. So when I found out there would be no way I could possibly play, I was very disappointed," said senior Travis Lucas, who had a stress fracture on his vertebrae, which put him out for the whole season.

Some athletes were determined to play even though they were injured. They maintained their efforts and worked hard. They had perseverance and determination to complete the season. Kay Weidenfeller had a back injury but she thought it was important to finish the season. "I felt I owed it to the team and myself. I thought we had the potential to go to state and they did not have anyone to replace me with as much experience."

Although some athletes were not able to play, they showed support and exerted leadership for their team. "I missed not playing but I was a manager so that helped a lot because I could still be with the team," said Sherril Sultemier who had a leg injury.

Another way the athletes helped the team was to "tell them what they were doing wrong and what to look for," said Deike. In these ways the injured athletes could help the team and also deal with their own pain.

One good thing that did come from all these is that the people who filled in for the injured gained experience they never would have had. Therefore the teams will be more experienced next year.

Although injuries presented problems they also made a person deal with the reality that sometimes one may lose something dear and must adapt to that change.

Injuries are inevitable. Every year the athletes have to deal with the physical pain of their injury, but the emotional pain can leave scars for life.

Donna Dittmar

Standing this one out, sophomore Kevin Smith watches his fellow teammates practice.

Resting up, junior Sherrill Sultemier takes it easy to gain her strength back.

Cast off to the sidelines, varsity football players Derrick Dietrich and Daryl Deike sit out the Lampasas game after sustaining breaks that put them out for the season.

Athletes honored

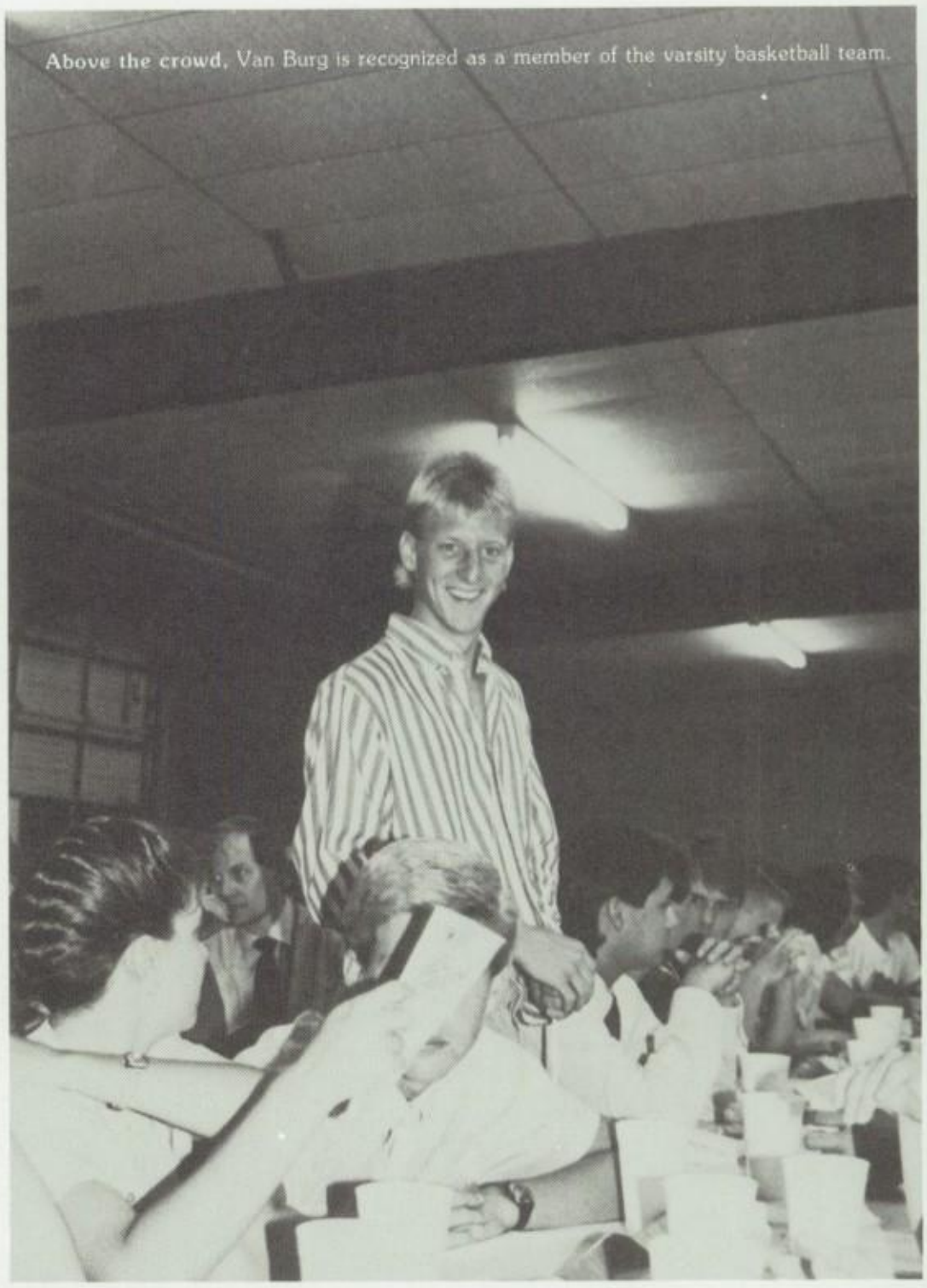
The all sports banquet held in May honored athletes for their various achievements and efforts throughout the year. The pep squad sponsored the event and was responsible for catering the bar-b-que and decorations. The pep squad sold mums and programs to raise the necessary funds for the event.

Each of the respective coaches of the different sports chose the athlete they felt deserved the Battlin' Billie Award. For an athlete to acquire this honor from the coaches, he or she would have had to live up to their own ability and give 100% at each practice and sporting event. "I chose the ones that I can depend on, dependable work habits, hard worker, work habits in practice are good, how well they compete, and leadership abilities," said Coach Debra Rathke.

The winners of the Mr. and Miss Sport Awards are chosen by the athletes' teammates. These awards show how much a person who receives it has supported and contributed to his or her team. This honor seems to be the most prestigious one and means a lot to the person who receives it because his or her teammates chose them.

Another honor that was presented by Coach Wicker was the Football Sweetheart award. This was voted on by all of the football players at the end of the season. It was presented to the girl that the players felt gave them the most support throughout the season. Senior Shelly Strelec, statistician for the team, received the honor. "I was really glad to be able to be a part of the team, and receiving the award made me feel as if I was accepted as a part of the team," said Strelec.

Shannon Gillespie



Above the crowd, Van Burg is recognized as a member of the varsity basketball team.

BATTLIN' BILLIE AWARDS: Front row- Brenda Laumann (Basketball), Sonia Frantzen (Track), Jennifer Smedly (Tennis), Lashyra Allen (Golf), Shannon Fries (Track), Shelly Strelec (Football Sweetheart), Back row- Mac McGill (Basketball), Chad Roberts (Tennis), Tony Kaman (Basketball), Charlie Ridley (Golf), Eric Herzog (Cross country), Santos Guevara (Football), Sammie Boos (Football).

MR. AND MISS AWARDS: Front row- Jodie Ramsey (Basketball), Stacy Sultemeier (Track), Amber Bell (Cross country), Suzie Jenkins (Tennis), DeDe Durst (Golf), Back row- Daryl Kott (Baseball), Eric Herzog (Cross country), Leslie Klaerner (Track and Football), Jose Cadena (Golf), Josh Kellam (Tennis).

Standouts

Athletes excel during season

To become an all-district player nd to be able to go through region- ls and maybe to state takes a lot f hard work and stamina. To get ecognized for this is a great honor nd privilege. A person named to a eam that gets a chance at state ust have plenty of talent and dedi- ation to keep competing. Also ath- tes of this caliber have to maintain positive attitude and be able to otivate their teams respectively. Although all the athletes cannot be recognized, these players represent their teams recognition and uphold their status among competitors. These athletes prove why FHS has an upper hand in the sport they compete in. Also these students helped better themselves physically and mentally. To be noticed and singled out as an elite player will remain in their minds forever.

Brian Pehl

Members of the girls' all district basketball teams were seniors Katy Kramer, Kay Weidenfeller, (top) JoAnne Frantzen, Jodie Ramsey, Stacy Sultemeier and Coach Don Brookshire.

Members of the all-district football teams ere seniors Scott Sagebiel, Leslie Klaerner, Sammie Boos, Steven Sanchez, junior Larry Brown, and senior Peter McKinzie.

Members of the academic all-district basketball teams were seniors Daryl Kott, (top) Rusty Glover and Tony Kaman accompanied by Coach Dennis Kaman.

Making the All-CenTex and Southwest football teams were seniors Leslie Klaerner and Steven Sanchez.

Reaching out at regionals, junior Sonia Frantzen participates in the long jump.

Running at regionals, senior Stacy Sultemeier crosses the finish line.

Admiring one of his many awards, senior Leslie Klaerner gets his medal at regionals.

Taking off from the blocks, junior Israel Cedillo runs the 300m hurdles at the regional meet.

Giving 100 percent

cheerleaders dedicated

Spirit and enthusiasm: two words necessary for cheerleaders and the pep squad. This year the eight varsity cheerleaders and mascot tried to get new things started in Fredericksburg. "Our main goal was to get a lot of spirit among the student body, so we ourselves had to be real spirited to get the spirit flowing," said senior Katy Kramer.

"The first pep rally we had this year, we decorated the gym and surprised everyone. They thought that this year would be different," said senior Shannon Gillespie. And it was different.

The eight girl squad led by seniors Shannon Gillespie and Katy Kramer, along with juniors Cyrena Cameron, Andrea Eilers, Rachel Valdez, Suzy Jenkins, Sonia Frantzen, and Jill Brandenburger, joined mascot junior Kim Klein to do their best to create spirit.

"At the start of the year you could feel the excitement created in the gym because everyone got involved. It was really neat to see so many people getting excited about the game," added Gillespie.

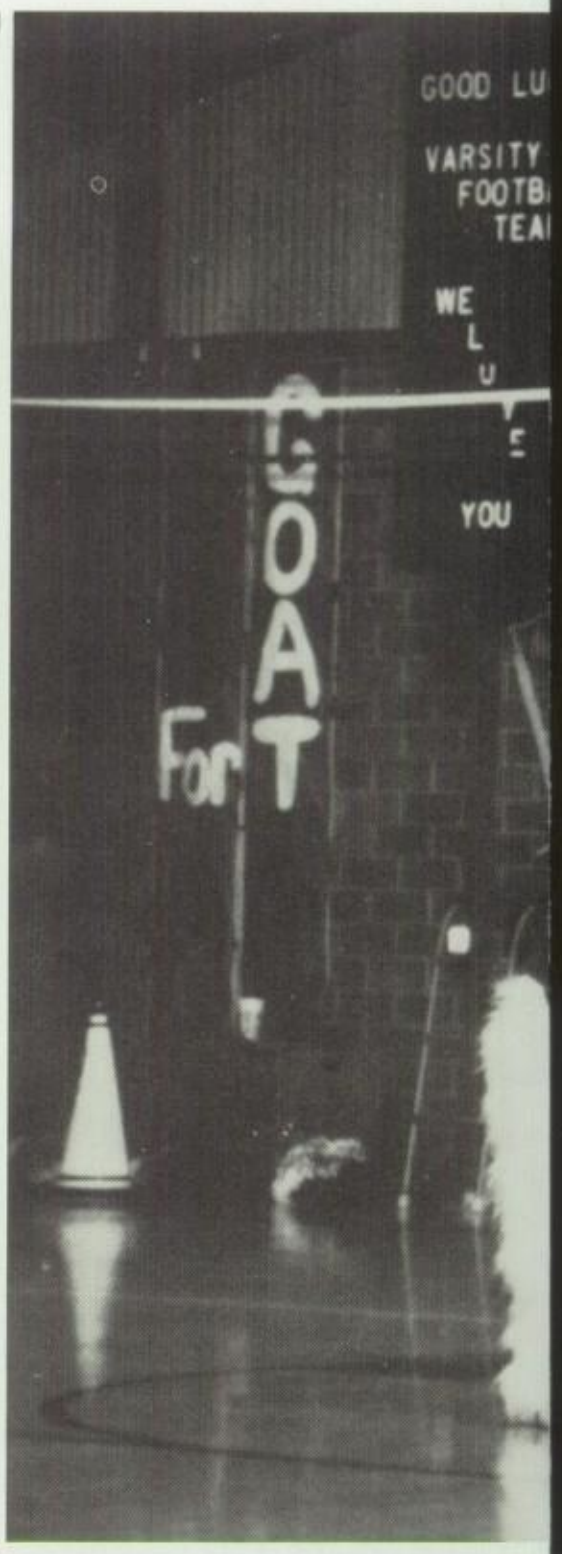
Not only did the cheerleaders have to plan pep rallies to try to raise spirit, they had many other jobs during the year. As soon as summer began, the work began. Practices had to start because cheerleading camp was in about a month. The freshmen, JV, and varsity squads went to camp together for the first time lats year. "I felt it was good that the three squads went to camp together because it was easier to be recognized and to support each other. We were all able to help each other so we got along closer during the year," added Gillespie.

After camp was over, the cheerleaders came back and began practicing for the new year. Serving water at two-a-day football practices, planning pep rallies, practicing for games, and painting signs were among the many jobs the cheerleaders all tried to do to create spirit.

Not only was time spent practicing and getting ready for sports to begin, but a lot of money was spent also. The cheerleaders tried to do fundraisers such as selling programs at the horse races and mums at homecoming to help pay for camp and uniforms.

All in all, a lot of hard work, dedication, time, and money was put into being a cheerleader. At times it was hard to get motivated because there was so much work to do. "Being a cheerleader is a good experience, it teaches you to learn how to organize your time but it is also a rewarding feeling just doing things for others," said Kramer.

Katy Kramer



PEP SQUAD: Front row - Shea Birch, Rachel Jung, Kathleen Halloran, Elizabeth Jacob, Second row - Tami Rietz, Shari Hahn, Christine Pehl, Lucy Bravo, Michelle Bradshaw, Jennifer Klier, Donna Hamby, Teresa Salinas, Melonne Davis. Third row - Rachel Valdez, Sonia Frantzen, Sandie Munoz, Andrea Schwettmann, Jennifer Clark, Shawn Crump, Elizabeth Schmidt, Kayla Floyd, Richelle Cuddy. Fourth row - Kimberly Klein, Cyrena Cameron, Suzy Jenkins, Anita Schiller, Jamie Culver, Jennifer Hernandez, Jennifer Schollian, Kayla Young, Denise Schweers, Stephanie Hawkins, Nicole Eilers. Back row - Andrea Eilers, Jill Brandenburger, Katy Kramer, Shannon Gillespie, Elizabeth Klafka. Back, Demetra Beckmann, Lori Castillo, Lashyra Allen, Tina Mounce, Audri Eilers, Susan Burnett.

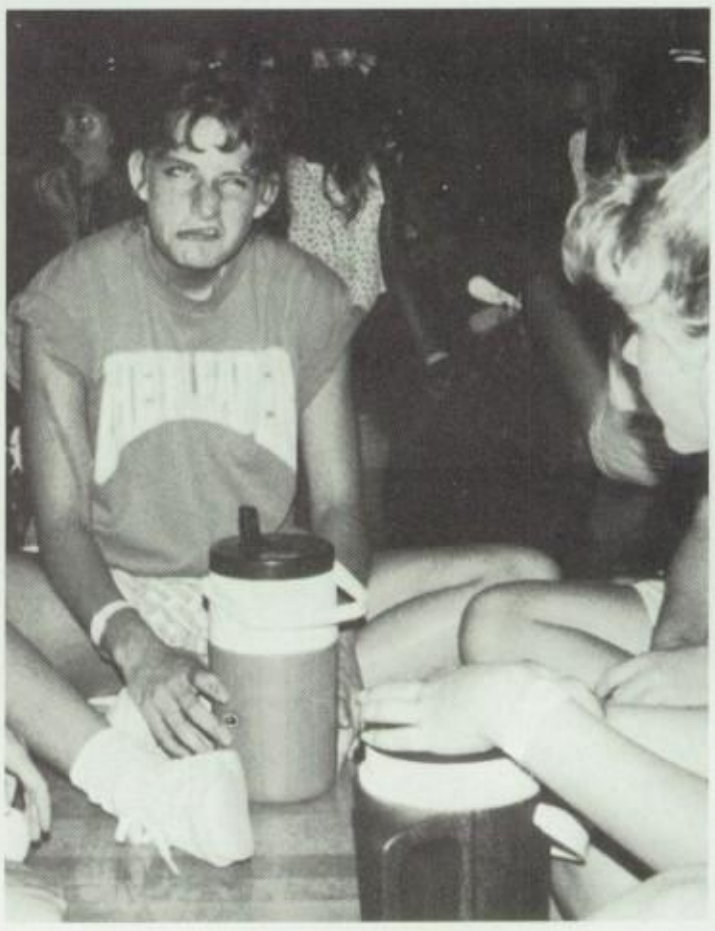
JUNIOR VARSITY SQUAD: Back row - Lashyra Allen, Audri Eilers, Front row - Tina Mounce, Stephanie Hawkins, Susan Burnett. (Missing is Denise Schweers.)

FRESHMEN SQUAD: Richelle Cuddy, Nicole Eilers, Elizabeth Schmidt, Kayla Floyd.

Doing their best, the varsity cheerleaders performed at the Hondo pep rally. Topping off the pyramid was junior Cyrena Cameron. Helping with the load, is Andrea Eilers, Katy Kramer, Rachel Valdez, Jill Brandenburger, Sonia Frantzen, and Mascot Kim Klein.

Wide open, junior Cyrena Cameron yells for the Billies as the freshmen, JV, and varsity squads cheer together for the Homecoming Pep Rally.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: Back row - Suzy Jenkins, Shannon Gillespie, Katy Kramer, Andrea Eilers, Front row - Jill Brandenburger, Sonia Frantzen, Mascot Kim Klein, Cyrena Cameron, Rachel Valdez.



With a look of disgust, senior Shannon Gillespie gets emotional toward the end of Cheerleading Camp in Seguin during July.

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Spending time with friends is . . .

The Ultimate Get-Away

Heading out for the wild blue with a bunch of buddies can make for an ultimate getaway. A few days of freedom, sometimes even just one sunny day, can perk up bookworn students.

Several people made the most of Spring Break by getting out of town. One group of senior girls spent three days at the beach. "I went to South Padre with Shelly (Strelec), Amber (Bell), and DeDe (Durst). We went down there to totally get away from this town," said senior Shannon Gillespie.

"We wanted to go to a place where we didn't know people so we could be really weird," said senior Amber Bell.

Other seniors such as Anna Howard, Donna Wanner, and Margaret Engel went all out and fried themselves at Blumenthal. "It wasn't quite Padre, but the fact that there was sand and we were nine miles out of town almost made it seem like the real thing," said Howard.

Faculty member Lisa Schweers took advantage of the opportunity to go to Mexico with a group of students from Southwest Texas State University. Although Ms. Schweers' assignment was to film a documentary, she had plenty of time to enjoy "doing things that I had never done before in my life." Schweers had a fascinating snorkeling experience in the Garafon coral reef off Isla Mujeres. "It was like being on the Jacques Cousteau TV show," said Schweers.

Besides enjoying the sun, sand, and sea, some people made the most of Spring Break by going to places where the main attraction wasn't the sun. "We don't really need the beach and sun. All you need is some good partying down materials," said senior Miguel Arizola, who went to Austin with Bert Ottmers and Guy Hinkle during Spring Break.

Although going to exotic places would definitely make for an ultimate getaway, most students agreed just getting out of town with good friends was enough.

Margaret Engel

Check it out! Senior Amber Bell shows off her new Padre shorts during Spring Break on South Padre Island.

What a trip! Advisor Lisa Schweers sits on top of the Pyramid of the Magician at the ruins of Uxmal in Yucatan, Mexico.

Good friends, good times, seniors Amber Bell, Shelly Strelec, and Shannon Gillespie spend time on the beach at South Padre.

If I could go absolutely anywhere in the world I would go to . . .

"Hawaii or the islands, somewhere far away." ***Senior Jenee McGregor***

"Florida- to watch all the women." ***Senior Santos Gueverra***

"My pasture in Willow City." ***Senior Katy Kramer***

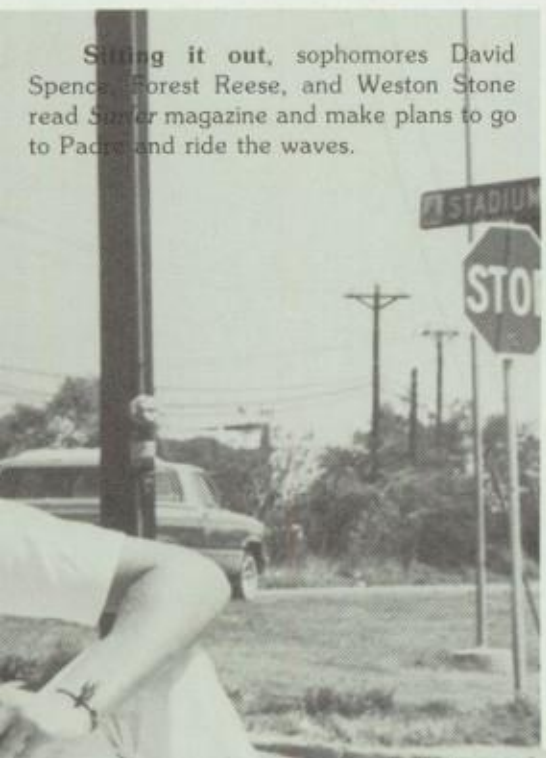
"Cozumel." ***Junior Stacey Steadman***

"San Diego because my brother is in the Navy up there." ***Junior David Arizola***

"California. I've never been there." ***Freshman Charles Gold***

"Somewhere where there's no school and it's by the beach." ***Sophomore Collene Thomas***

Sitting it out, sophomores David Spence, Forest Reese, and Weston Stone read *Surfer* magazine and make plans to go to Padre and ride the waves.



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Docked, senior Michael Tatsch and sophomores Shanese Tatsch, Michele Mayer, and Julie Christian catch some rays at Lake LBJ.

Big catch, seniors Pete Salinas and Bert Ottmers hook an alligator gar at Lake LBJ.

Combating the energy crisis . . . TEED/NEED produces winning video

Eleven students united this year to search for methods to combat the energy crisis with the intention of informing the public about the United States' oil situation. TEED/NEED (Texas Energy Education Day/National Energy Education Day), formed here in November, but it has been a national organization for six years.

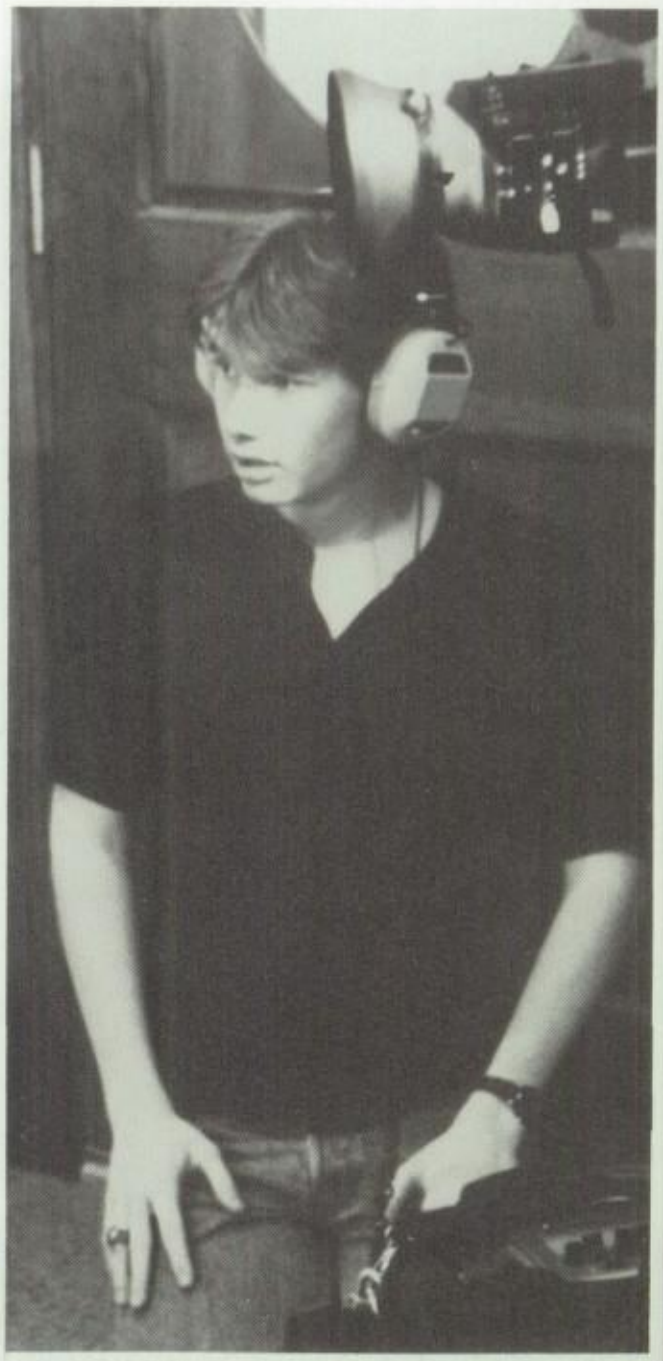
"We tired to educate the public about the energy crisis and how it affects their daily lives," said TEED/NEED sponsor Sharon Massey. "They need to be knowledgeable about this so they can influence political decisions."

In order to accomplish their purpose, TEED/NEED became a part of a statewide competition in which they entered a video on the oil shortage. The twenty-minute video, consisting of interviews with several people in the petroleum business and Governor Bill Clements, was filmed and edited using equipment loaned to them by the Lower Colorado River Authority.

After being viewed by approximately 400 students from schools around the state on March 21, the TEED/NEED project won the title of most outstanding energy education project in the state. Also, they were asked to show their video at Rice University.

"In the back of my mind, I never really thought that this project would develop into what it did. Before I knew it, we had done some great interviews and taken a bunch of pictures. Our goal is to have this video on television and hopefully we'll get that far," said senior TEED/NEED member Joey Conflitti.

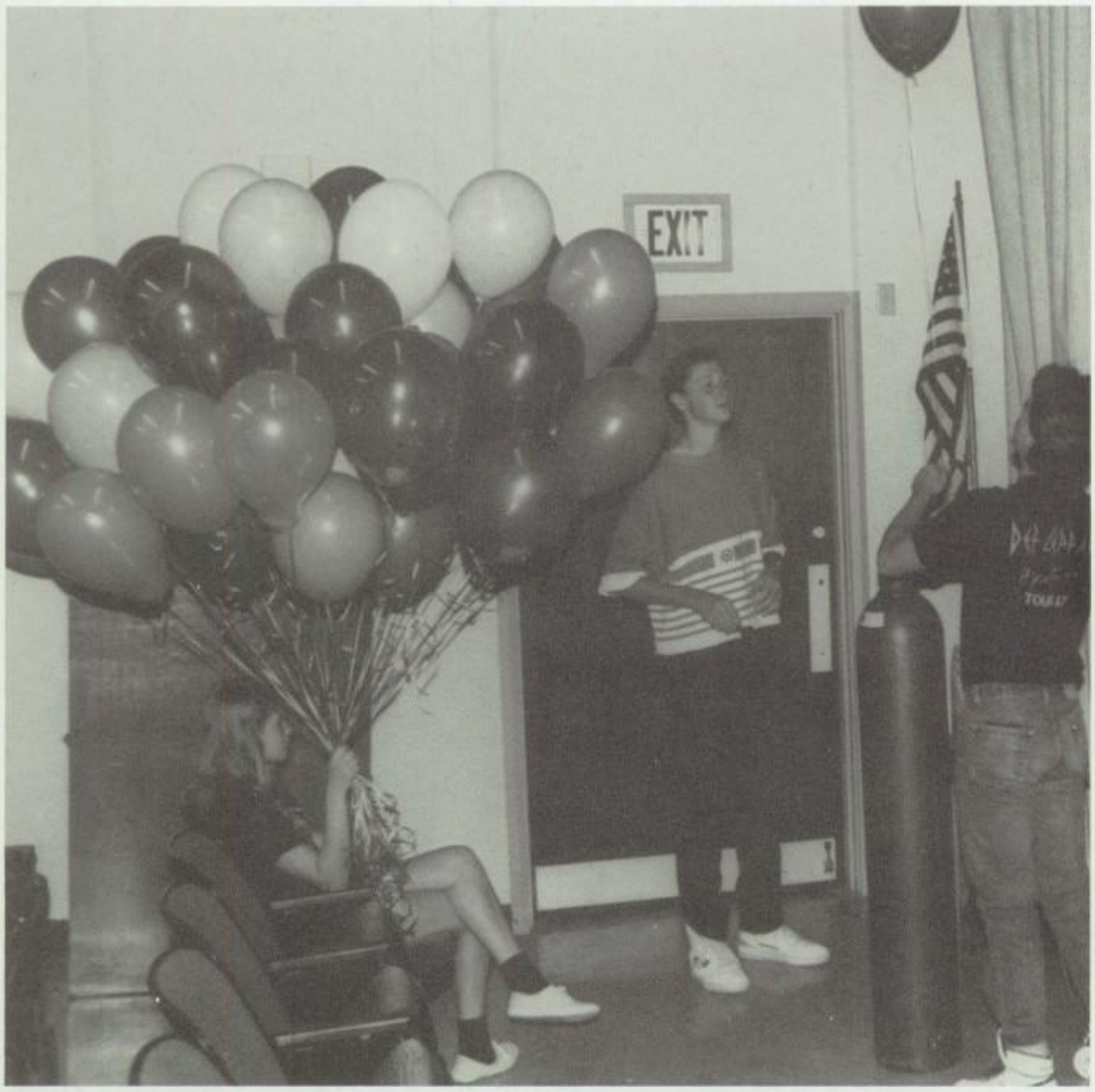
Laura Fleming



Testing 1 . . . 2 . . . 3, junior Ben Fisher checks the audio before filming begins.

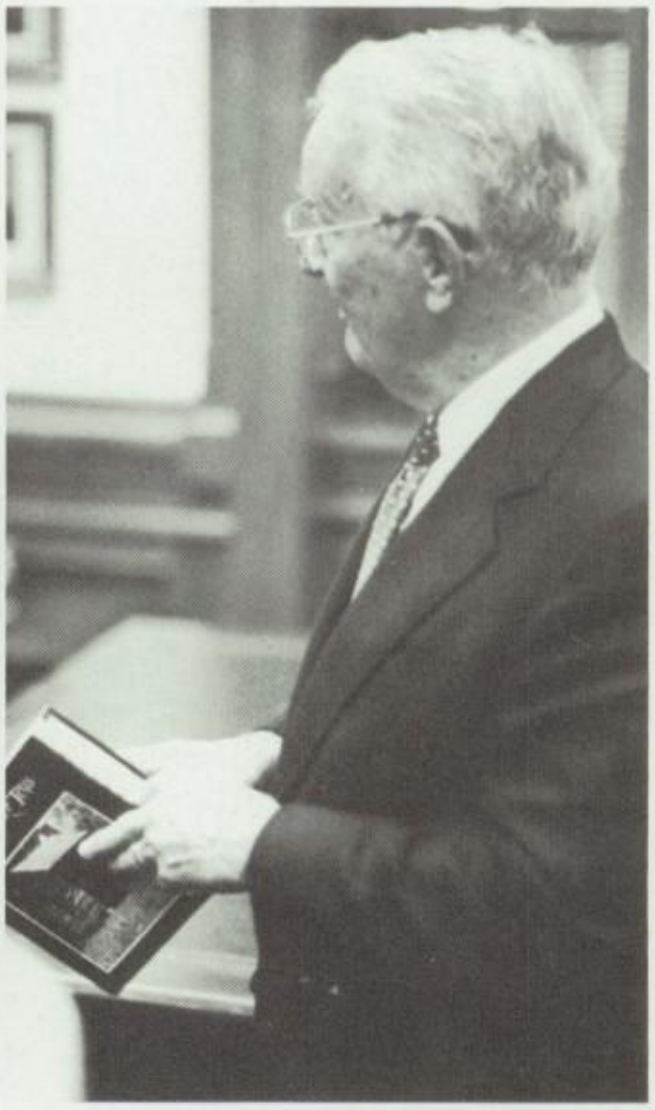
Preparing for an interview, junior Garret Staats sets up a camera to film one of the many interviews that went into the TEED/NEED video.

Before they took the camera equipment, TEED/NEED members were taught how to use it by Patrick Freis of the Lower Colorado River Authority.



Fill 'er up, senior Jon Cheek blows up balloons that not only contain helium, but also "energy messages" for primary school kids. Sophomore Tiffany Woerner and freshman Desmond Rees assist.

As a gift for the governor, members presented a book titled *Fredricksburg, Texas Living with the Past.*



Skaking hands with Governor Clements, junior Anna Hyles and other TEED/NEED members had the opportunity to meet and speak with the governor.

"One important purpose (of TEED/NEED) was teaching kids how to not only dream, but to carry out those dreams."

- Sponsor Sharon Massey

Relationships: more than Corvette

Barbie and Ken - the ideal couple. Barbie drove a red Corvette and always dressed in high fashion clothes. Barbie and Ken lived the preppy life in a two story dream house with their glamorous dog, Prince. They lived in a world with no term papers, no zits, no fights and no breakups. Everything was perfect . . . but back to the real world.

Relationships were not as easy in the real world. Barbie and Ken met and fell in love with no heartaches. But in reality couples meet, fall in love, maybe stay together, but often break up. Some couples make it through the pain and heartache to have a long lasting relationship. But what made these couples stay together?

Kim Sollohub and David Arizola, who had been going out since the eighth grade, felt there was a special bond between the two that kept them together. Arizola said, "We have broken up but we keep getting back together because we love each other."

Doug Clark and Krista Vollmar, who had been seeing each other since November 1986, said the reason they stayed together was because of the way they felt about each other. They said, "Our love has gotten stronger and our relationship is closer than when we first started going out."

Relationships grew closer through the activities that couples did. Many of the couples had gone on picnics beside lake shores and even in their backyards. But some couples have admitted to doing things a little bit out of the ordinary. Senior Brian Kemp and Junior Kelly Kammlah often wrestled with each other and went iceskating.

Parents were also a determining factor in a couple's relationship. If the parents were against the relationship from the beginning, it put a strain on the couple, but most couples did not have to worry about this. Junior Kathleen Halloran and senior Heath Crenwelge said their parents were for their relationship. "They like Heath. They think he is a nice boy," said Halloran.

The memories shared by the romances will always be treasured, but sometimes the romance of a candle light dinner was replaced by eating a hamburger at Sonic and the feeling of complete aloneness was interrupted by that little sister who just had to have that doll she left in your room on "accident." But wherever the place was and no matter who was around, the feelings between couples never changed. Although Barbie and Ken seemed to have the perfect relationship they were lacking the qualities of the "ideal" high school relationship - fun, love, and the ability to care.

Kim Klein

The full story originally appeared in the November 1987 issues of the Campus Comet newspaper.

Taking a walk, freshman Richelle Cuddy and junior Cory Kuhlmann come back from a pep-rally.

Making the most of lunch, junior Kim Klein and senior Scott Schlueter spend time together before having to go back to class.

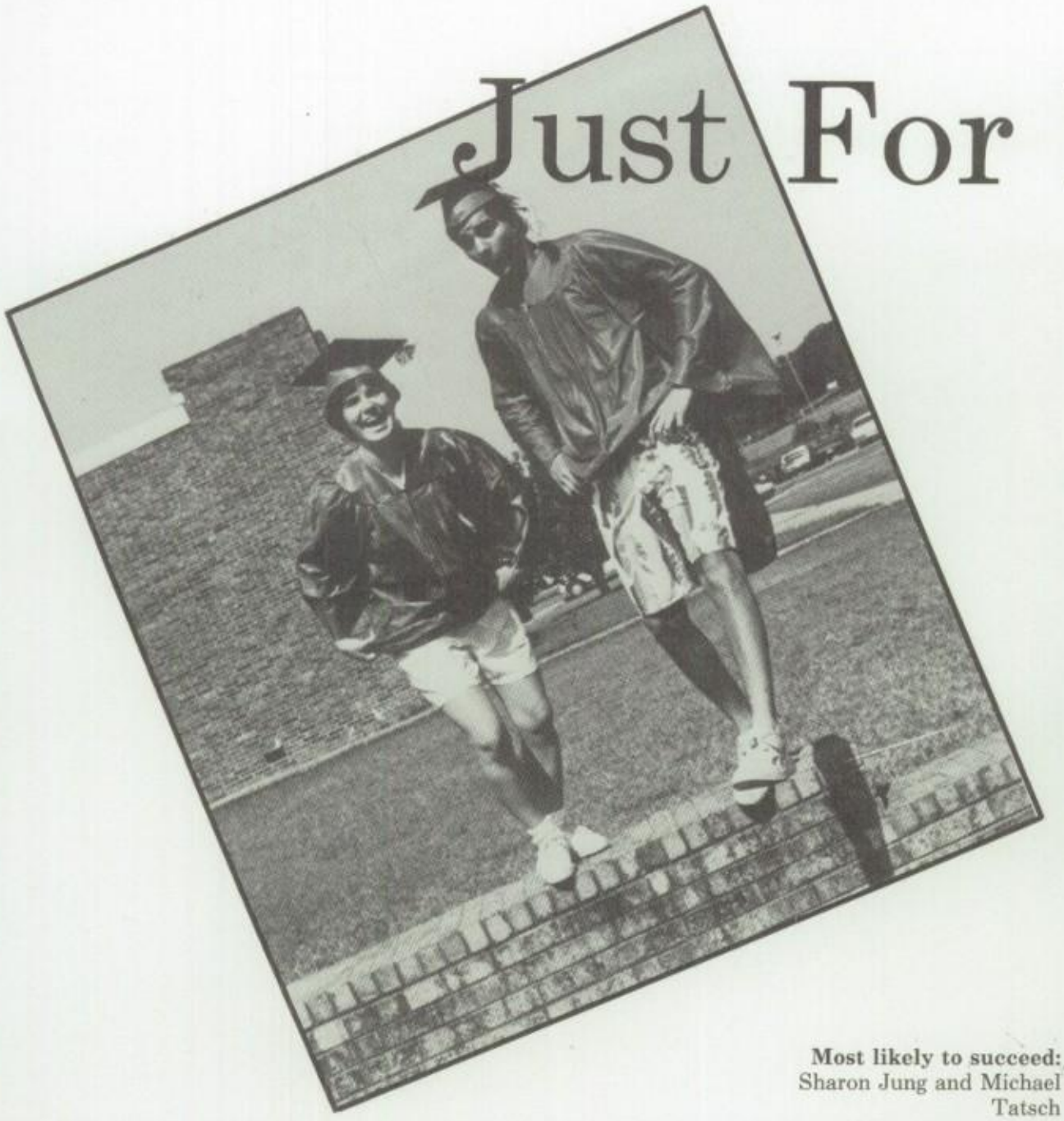
With only five minutes between classes, junior Doug Clark and sophomore Krista Vollmar manage to sneak a few moments just for each other.

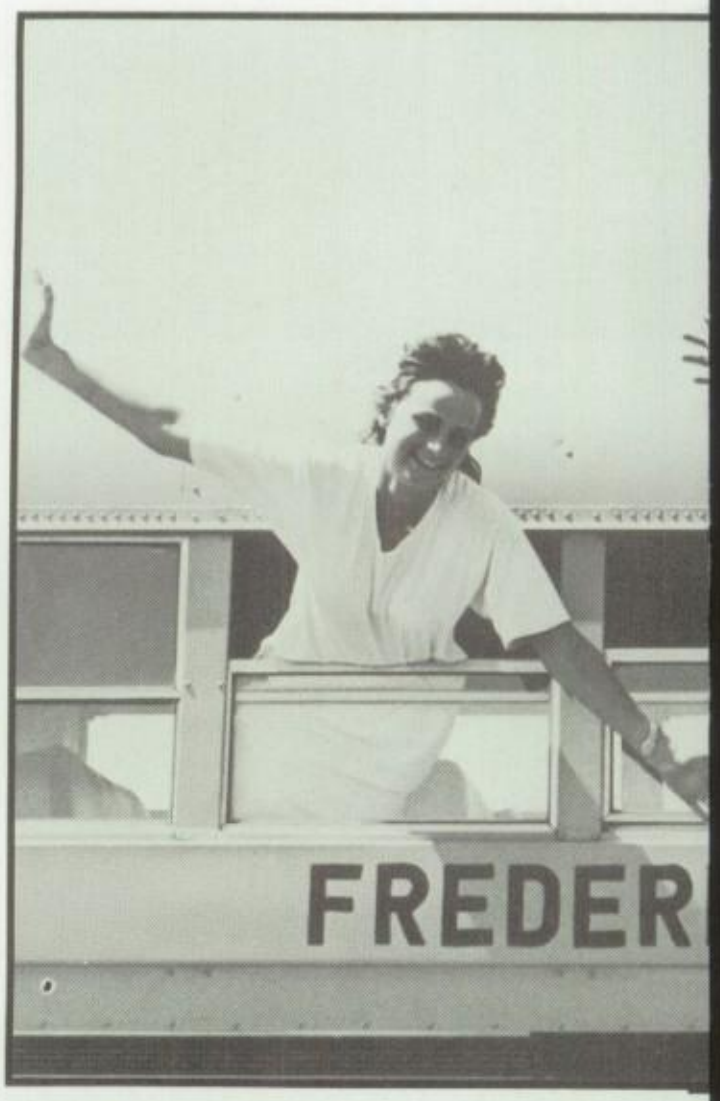
Walking her to class, junior David Rivera makes sure that junior Susan Danz makes it to her first period class safely.

Leaning on his locker, senior Heath Crewnwelge finds a little space where he and Kathleen Halloran can be alone.

Study buddies, junior Kelly Kammalah and senior Bryan Kemp clown around during Algebra.

Just For Fun . . .





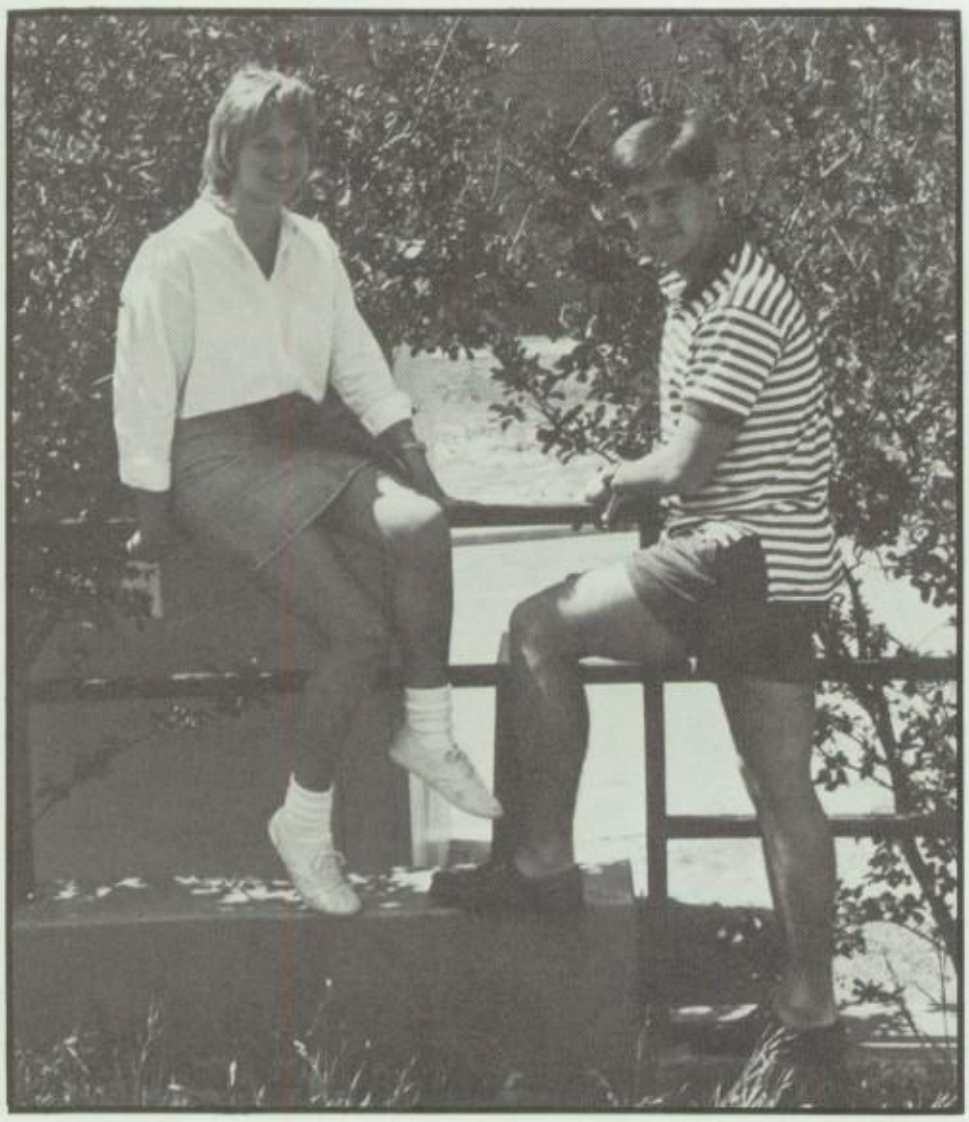
Most likely to succeed:
Sharon Jung and Michael Tatsch

Best looking: Amber Bell and Joey Conflitti

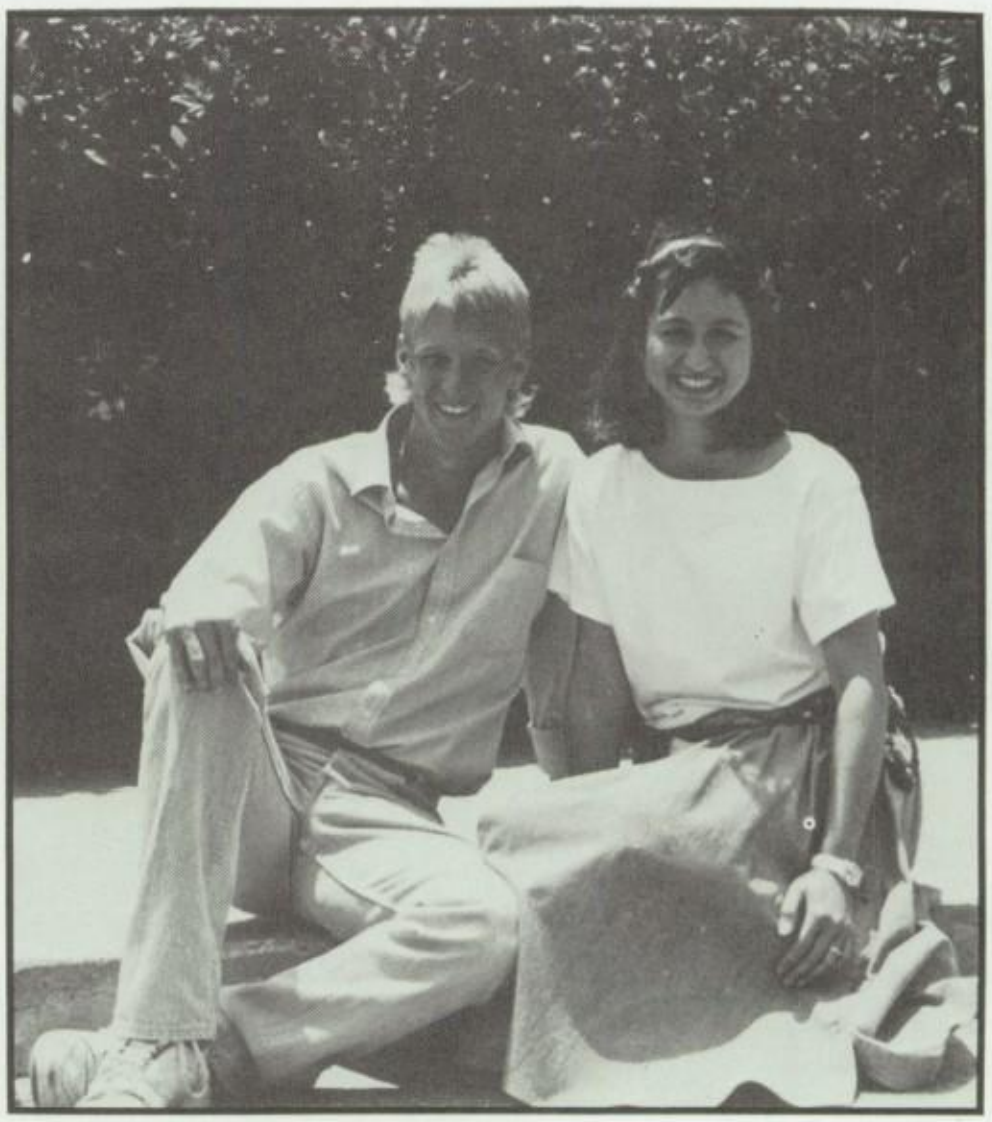
Funniest: Steven Sanchez and Nancy Waters

Outgoing: Shannon Gillespie and Josh Kellam

Friendliest: Teresa Usener and Eric Herzog



Best legs: Donna Wanner and Travis Lucas



Best smile: Van Burg and Tina Pedregon

Breakin' rules ain't cool
But we do it anyway

Being typical teenagers almost always means defying authority and getting a kick out of it at the same time. Most often a risk is run by being daring, adventurous and flat out crazy beyond control.

Just about everyone at one fleeting moment has thought "Oh, what the heck, it's a stupid rule anyway." Or, "I have as good a chance of getting away with it as I do of getting caught." Well, there are times when we get away with "breakin' the law", but in this school it would take a fancy-footed sneaky invisible magical wizard to escape being sought after and hunted down by our very own and very dear sniff dog.

Mr. Enforcer himself establishes a roster of rules that is imprinted on the brains of us all. However, that doesn't stop the hellcats and rebels of this school from slipping out of the everyday mode and reaching beyond the boundaries of the rules to try and maintain the art of having a good time.

"We are here to learn, not to be punished for trivial and minute proceedings that may occur in the course of trying to maintain happiness in school and out," said senior Amber Bell.

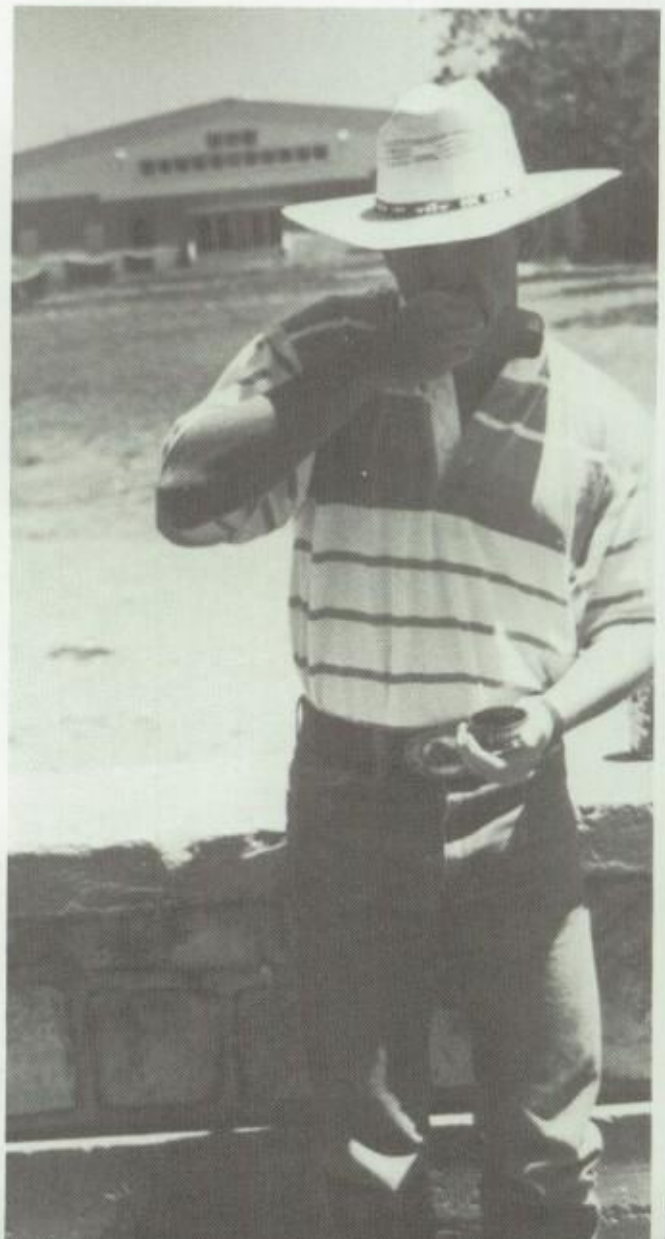
A lot of devious, sneaky, conniving schemes and abnormalities have occurred to try and see just how much can be gotten away with in this school. From skipping out to dipping Copenhagen, the list is long and distinguished.

Victims unfortunate enough to get snagged for breaking rules often face the ultimate punishment: the Tardy Table! Other disciplinary actions included picking trash after school, in-school suspension, or expulsion.

"Rules schmules," it's all a part of school we had to deal with. People can try to take away freedom of expression but they will never break our spirit.

Shannon Gillespie & Amber Bell

The big dipper Junior Toben Klein legally puts a pinch between his cheek and gum during lunch.



WANTED:

every rebel in FHS

REASON:

for breaking rules

CRIMES:

skipping out
excessive tardiness
illegal parking
males hosting earrings
skipping out of "tardy table"
inscribing on senior bench
kissing in halls
snuff dipping
males having "long hair"
food in halls "beyond this point"
loud music at lunch

Doomed to detention, Wardens Loth and Mayfield call roll for the prisoners at the tardy table. The regulars are present as usual.

Narking, senior Shelly Strelec points out another parking violation to Mr. Barr. It looks like senior Daryl Deike is at the tardy table again.

Rebel in disguise, senior Sassy Dorer displays her pilfered Hays H.S. jacket with a sinister grin.

"But coach Barr, it seemed to fit!" senior Jeff Ottmers was removed from class to relocate his car to a legal place.

An ancient relic, this familiar sign was cherished by janitors so much that they kept patching and hanging it up again. It has been subject to years of abuse and vandalism by students.

Coping with a new culture
. . . English as a Second Language

Most students never give a second thought about being able to communicate with others. Anyone who has gone to a foreign country and does not know the language understands how difficult communication and adjustment of the culture can be.

A small group of students here could relate to these problems very easily. They were freshmen Yolisma Cardoza, Carlos Galindo, Mirna Garcia, Teresa Perea, and Bernabe Perea. All five took a class not very familiar to the rest of the student body. English as a Second Language (ESL) was the course and counted as an English credit. ESL, taught by Mrs. Elena Howard with Mrs. Tashya Gossett assisting, helped the students communicate, read and write in English.

Each person in the group was on a different level according to their length of time in the United States and their command of the English language. Galindo had lived here for four years while Bernabe had only been here for two months. Because of ESL, Galindo is fluent and would not need to be in the program after another year.

Other students who once took ESL agreed that the class was very helpful. Sophomore Anja Zaranovic moved here her freshman year from Friedberg, West Germany. "It (ESL) helped me in communicating and it helped me in my self-confidence."

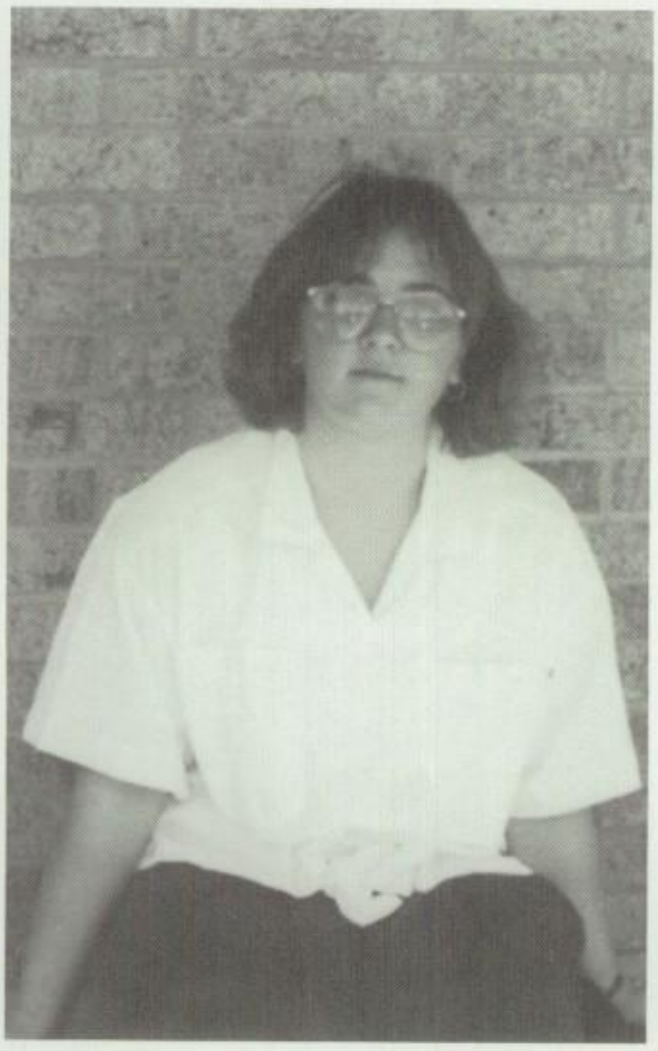
Students were taught on a one to one basis and were given placement tests so each went at his own pace and level." Because most are Spanish speakers, I use Spanish at first and when absolutely necessary. If the student is not a Spanish speaker then Mrs. Gossett and I use signs and body language to teach them," said Mrs. Howard about the methods she uses to teach her students.

Before the students learned enough English to be able to communicate outside the class, they got friends or former ESL students to translate for them.

All six of the students agreed ESL helped them tremendously to learn English faster. Both ESL instructors felt the program had been very rewarding. Mrs. Gossett added, "I think everyone should be able to speak two languages. These kids are very fortunate to have that opportunity."

Anna Howard

Keeping a careful eye on Carlos Galindo, ESL teacher Mrs. Elena Howard watches to make sure he spells everything correctly.



Having adapted to a new culture, former ESL student Anja Zaranovic relaxes in front of the school.

Using her own knowledge to assist one of the kindergarten ESL students, Yolisma Cardoza explains how to complete an English lesson.

Group therapy helps all five ESL students pick up English faster. Bernabe Perea, Teresa Perea, Yolisma Cardoza, Mirna Garcia, and Carlos Galindo follow instructions under the instruction of Mrs. Gossett and Mrs. Howard.

The ESL class consisted of ESL. aide Mrs. Tashya Gossett, Yolisma Cardoza, Teresa Perea, teacher Mrs. Elena Howard, Mirna Garcia, Bernabe Perea, and Carlos Galindo.

Just a hop, roll and a tug, Fun Fest made for amateurs only

Getting more laughs and bruises than getting serious, the "athletes" in the ICT sponsored Super Fun Fest got their fill of stilt walking, Volkswagen stuffing, sack racing, wheel barrows, tires, and egg-tossing. The teams included: FCA (Fellowship of Christian Athletes) "Bakker Busters," Spanish Club's "Los Gringos," Ag IV's "Ferocious Farmers" The Art Club Anarchists, The L. L. Cool Docs (JETS), Ag I & III's "Jolly Ranchers," and "Bennie's Bunch" from the junior class.

The events, highlighted by flying bodies, smashed eggs, and limbs dangling out of wheelbarrows and tractor tires, left many an ego scraped and humiliated. Senior Stacy Sultemeier, who fell out of the wheelbarrow three times in the wheelbarrow race, said, "Everytime I fell out I could hear the crowd gasp. By the third time, I was totally embarrassed."

Art Club Anarchist Shari Hickey observed, "Trent Chisholm got his face chalked on a grid line and everybody was watching him get chased and chalked instead of watching the competition."

"We fell and everyone got their legs tangled together and we couldn't get up in the sack race" said senior "Ferocious Farmer" Vicki Jung.

Also occurring in the sack race, was the Art club's disqualification. Living up to their name, The Anarchists "walked behind the sack," said junior Douglas Clark. "We cheated in the stilt race, too, but we didn't get caught," Clark confessed, "Van went twice."

In the end, "Los Gringos" took first place, for the fourth year in a row, with 77 points. With a little divine providence and help from the guy upstairs, the Fellowship of Christian Athletes' "Bakker Busters" managed to nab second place with 70 points (look out Brucella, they're closing in on you!). At distant third, those not so ferocious farmers roped a measly 29 points.

Laura Fleming

A real catch, senior Steven Sanchez disrupts the force of gravity by making a catch in the egg toss.

Jumping for joy, senior Jodie Ramsey and other Bakker Busters (FCA) celebrate crossing the finish line in the sack race.

If we could only read their minds, but the expression on the faces say enough. 'Los Gringos' members Tina Pedregon, Larry Brown, Kristi Ohlenburg, Steven Upshaw, June Bard, Shannon Fries, Peter McKenzie, Katy Kramer, and Travis Lucas make like frogs for the finish line in the sack race.

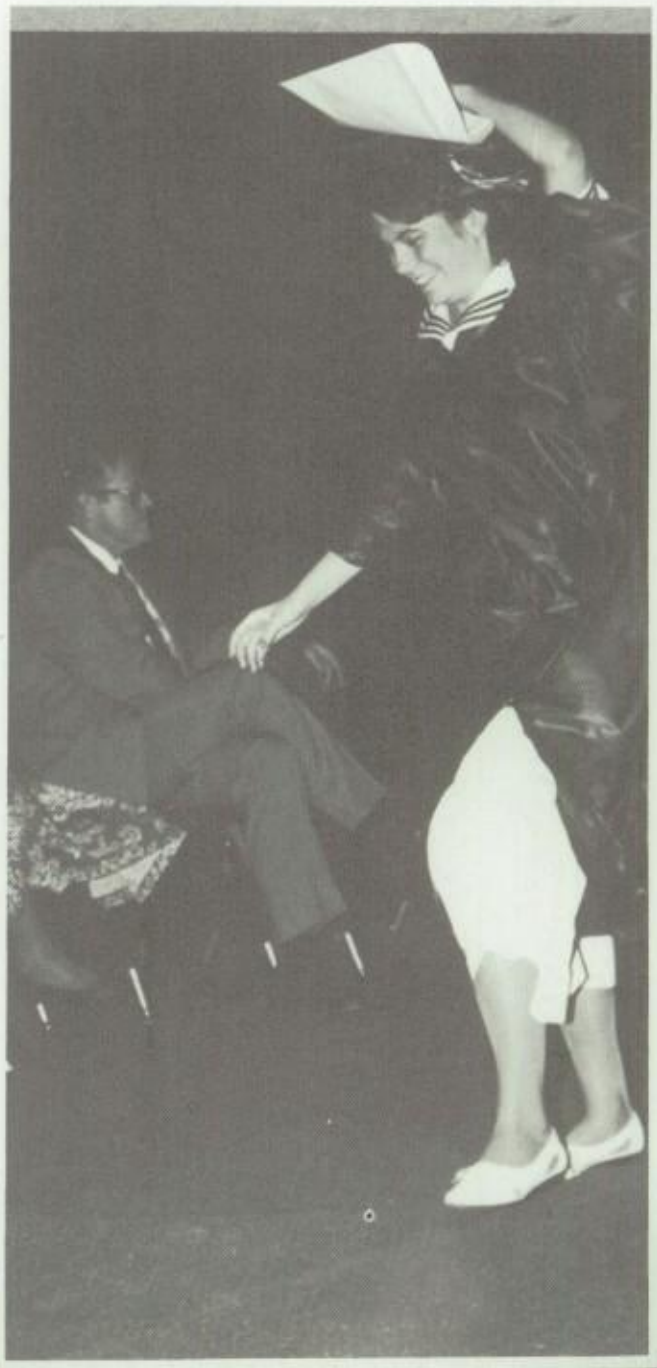
Grin and barrow it, junior Elizabeth Cantu hangs on during the wheel barrow race, managing to endure it with a smile.

Walk this way, junior Mike Lott wobbles through the stilt race after getting a helping hand from teammate, junior Doug Clark.

Hail to the chief gringo, Bruce Burns' 'Gringos' give him a lift after reigning victorious for the fourth year in a row.

Ready to roll, senior Dawn Grimm, DECA Devil member, braces herself as fellow member, senior Cody Morgan, pushes off in the tractor tire race.

Cool breezes force Tracy Adams to keep a tight hold on her hat when she received her diploma. Strong winds and the threat of rain sped up the ceremonies held on the football field.



Congratulations are offered to Rachel Jung by Superintendent Bob Caster.

In anticipation, seniors wait for the rest of their classmates to take their seats so graduation ceremonies may begin.

Last but not least, Korey Zenner plays it cool as he receives the final diploma and handshake from Superientendent Bob Caster.

The final Alma Mater is sung by the honor graduates and their classmates to close commencement ceremonies.

In tribute, Sharon Taylor presents a plaque to the school in memory of classmate Chad Rietz.

Plain vanilla is served up to Steven Sanchez. The seniors were treated to soda fountain desserts during the evening.

Table for two, Brad Baethge returns a shot from Brad Rhoades during a ping pong game.

Cool moves are made by Jared Jung as he dances to the music of Fire Fox.

Eyeing the target, Humberto Salazar plans to dunk Vice-principal Mike Barr who served time in the dunking machine.

No peeking, class vice-president Eric Herzog draws a cash winner from the tickets held by school secretary Ann Henke.

An illegal spike is delivered by Scott Sagebiel during a volleyball game behind the Das Fest Biergarten.

An early breakfast is served to the last night partyers after six hours of entertainment provided by local businesses and parents.

Prime

Time

Thanks to my family and friends. Without all of them, and their love it wouldn't have been the same. I love you mom, dad, and Meredith. Thank you Amber, Shelly, Teresa, Tracy, Sheila and Sharon, let's not forget the good 'ole days at FHS. We had some great times. No joiners, right? I Love You.
- Don't walk in front of me,
I may not follow.
Don't walk behind me,
I may not lead.
Just walk beside me,
and be my friend.

Yesterday has been and gone
Tomorrow will I find the sun
or will it rain
Everybody's having fun except me
I'm the lonely one
I live in shame
I said goodbye to romance
goodbye to friends
goodbye to all the past
I guess that we'll meet
we'll meet in the end
I've been the king
I've been the clown
Still broken wings can't hold me down
I'm free again
The jester with the broken crown
It won't be me this time around
to love in vain
I said goodbye to romance
Goodbye to friends
Goodbye to all the best
I guess that we'll meet
we'll meet in the end
And I feel the time is right although
I know you just might say to me
What ya gonna do
What ya gonna do
Cause I have to take this chance
Goodbye to friends and to romance
And to all of you
And to all of you
I said goodbye to romance
Goodbye to friends
Goodbye to all the past
I guess that we'll meet
We'll meet in the end
And the weathers lookin fine
And I think the sun will shine again
And I feel I've cleared my mind
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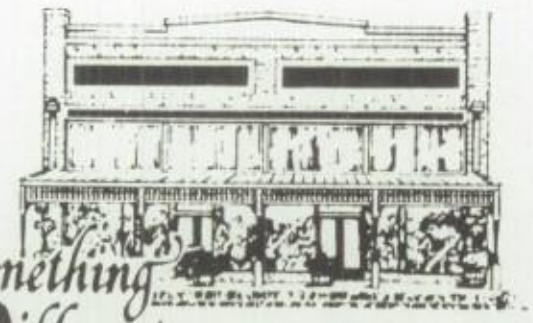

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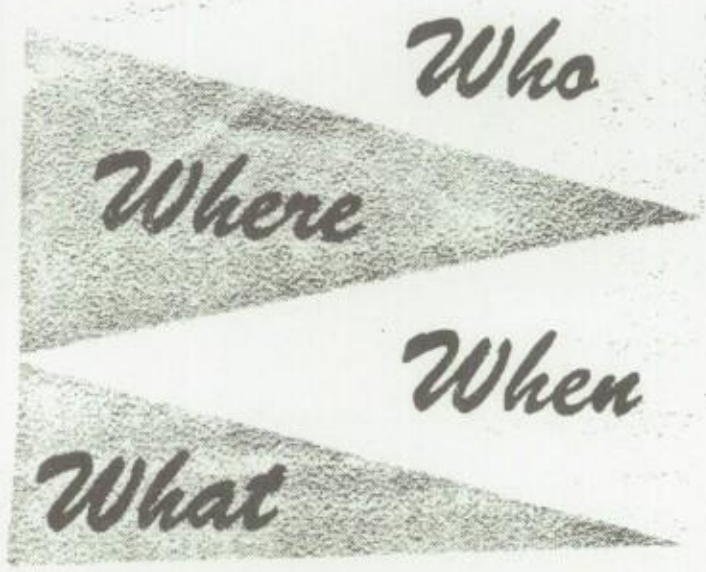

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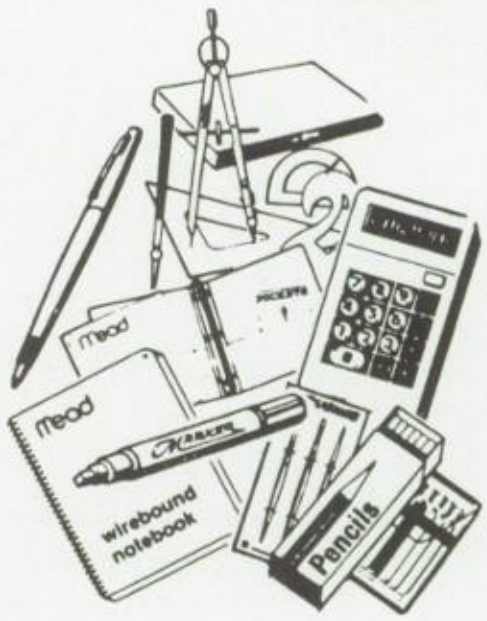

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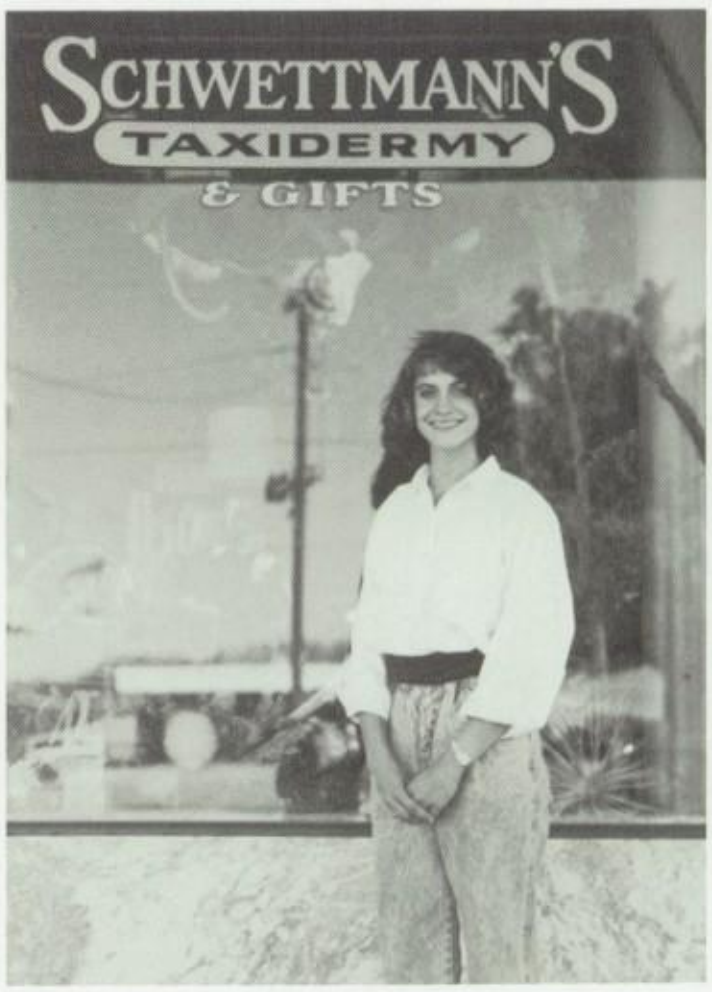

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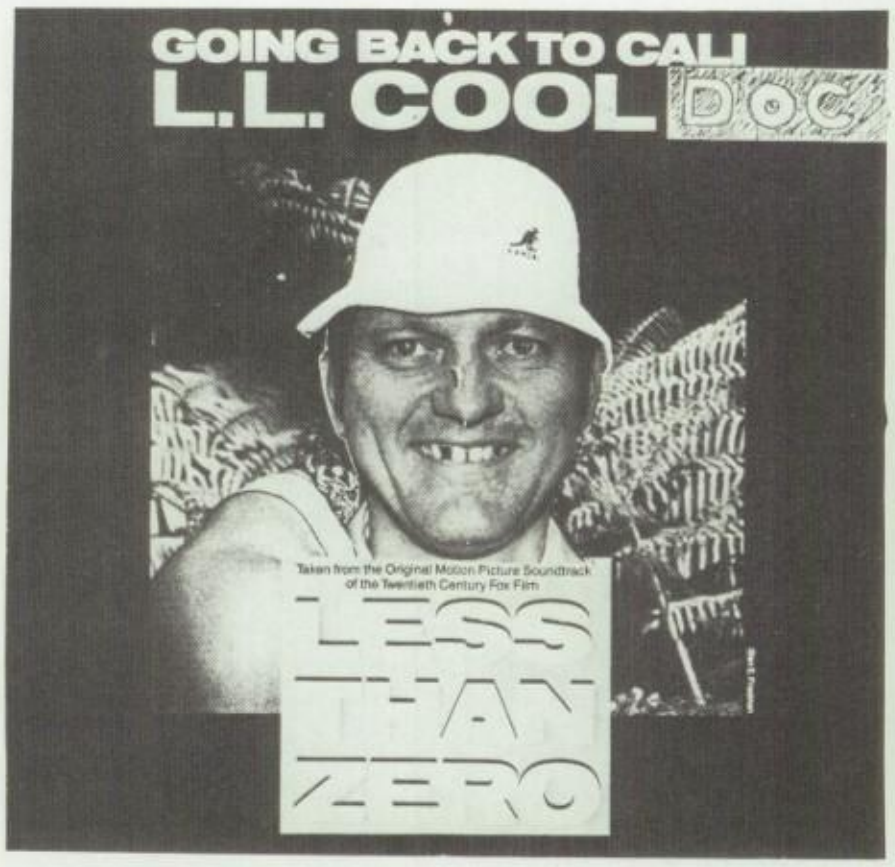
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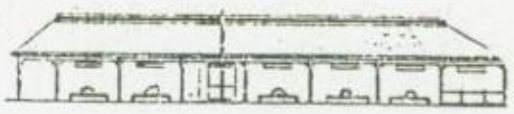

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Aguilar, Rosa E. - OEA 12; PEL-OEA 11; HERO-FHA 9-10, Secretary; Outstanding Student Award for CVAE Food Service 10.

Arizola, Miguel F. - Spanish Club 11-12; Art Club 12; DECA 11; Freshman Football; JV Track 9; ICT 12.

Back, Elizabeth Lee - Spanish Club 10-12; National Honor Society 12; JV Cheerleader 11; Pep Squad 10-12, President 12; Junior Miss Scholarship.

Baethge, Brad - Outstanding Student Award for Algebra I 9; National Honor Society 12; FFA 9-12; Varsity Basketball 10-12; JV Baseball 9.

Bashrum, Diane Margaret - OEA 12; Spanish Club 11-12.

Beckmann, Shannon Lane - DECA 10-12; JV Football 10.

Bell, Amber Morgen - Student Council 9-10; Art Club 9-12; Art Honor Society 9-11; FTA 10-12, Vice President 12; National Honor Society 12; All A List 10; Class Vice-President 9-10, Homecoming Queen 12, FFA 9-12, Sentinel 11, Treasurer 12; Varsity Basketball 11-12; JV Basketball 10; Freshman Basketball; Varsity Track 9-12; Freshman Cheerleader; Varsity Cross Country 12; Miss Cross Country 12; Judging Teams in FFA; Art Awards in Show; Honors Physical Science; Honors English I, II, III.

Behrends, Eddie Ray - German Club 11; Outstanding Student Award 10 - Vocational Agriculture, 12 Vocational Agriculture; National Honor Society 12; FFA 9-12; Advisor 12, Lone Star Farmer; Band 9-12; District Band 12; Region Band 12; Solo & Ensemble 9-12; FFA Judging Teams; Texas Tech Scholarship.

Behrends, Scott Everrett - JETS 12; Spanish Club 12; Outstanding Student Award for Chemistry 11; National Honor Society 11-12; All A List 11-12; FFA 9-12; Varsity, JV & Freshman Football Manager 9-12; Varsity, JV & Freshman Basketball Manager 9-12; Honors English IV 12.

Bennett, Sheila Marie - JETS 11-12; Student Council 9; Art Club 9 & 12; Spanish Club 12; Biology Club 12.

Blaker, Jack E. - FFA 9-12; DECA 12; Varsity Football 11-12; JV Football 10; Freshman Football.

Boos, Sammie Wayne - Spanish Club 12; Varsity Football 12; JV Football 10-11; Freshman Football; Varsity Track 12; JV Track 9-11; Football Battlin' Billie Award 12.

Brandon, Cory Charles - VICA 12; Comet 10; Mesa 11; Band 9-12; Solo & Ensemble 10.

Burch, Linette Shea - Outstanding English IV Award 12; DECA 12; Pep Squad 12.

Burg, Van Michael - Spanish Club 12; Art Club 11; VICA 12; Freshman Football; Varsity Basketball 10-12; JV Basketball 10-11; Freshman Basketball; Varsity Track 12; JV Track 11.

Burgner, Betty Ellen - German Club 11-12, Secretary 12; Speech & Drama 12; Art Club 12; Honor Roll 10-12.

Carion, Raul - VICA 11; DECA 11-12.

Carter, Kevin Wayne - FFA 10-12; Band 9.

Castaneda, Eugene - JV Track 11; Spanish Club 12; CVAE 9; Automechanics 10; JV Baseball 10.

Castaneda, Paul Adam - VICA 11; JV Football 10; Freshman Football; Varsity Baseball 10; JV Baseball 9; Choir 11.

Cheek, Jon Dayton - JETS 10-12, President 11; UIL 9-12, 1st District in Overall Science, Physics, & Chemistry, 2nd District in Calculator; Outstanding Student Awards in World History & Algebra II 10, Trig 11; Who's Who in Math 12; National Honor Society 11-12; All A List 9-12; JV Football 10; Freshman Football; Biology Club 12, Vice-President.

Clark, James William III - Spanish Club 12; FFA 9-12; Varsity Football 12; Freshman Football; JV Football 11; JV Track 9-11.

Conflitti, Joseph Michael - JETS 9-12, Treasurer 10-11, President 12; Student Council 9; German Club 12; UIL Science 9-12, 2nd Alternate to Regionals 12; Outstanding Student Awards, American History 9, World History & Health 10, German II 12; National Honor Society 11-12; All A List 9-12; Freshman Basketball; Boys State 11; Biology Club 12; National Science Olympiad 7th Biology, 4th Chemistry; TEED/NEED 12; Optimist Student (September '87); Texas A & M Opportunity Award; Minnie Piper Stevens Scholarship.

Crenwelge, Heath Chadwich - German Club 9-12; Art Club 12; Academic All-District Football 12; Comet 11; Varsity Football 11-12; JV Football 10; Freshman Football; JV Track 10-11.

Crenwelge, Sammy Scott - FFA 9-12; VICA 11-12.

Crenwelge, Sara Lynn - FHA 10, Treasurer; Student Council 11; Spanish Club 11-12; Art Club 9-12, President 12; Art Honor Society 12; FTA 11-12; UIL Ready Writing 12; National Honor Society 11-12; All A List 10-12; JV Basketball 10; Freshman Basketball; Outstanding Student Awards ICT & Honors English IV 12.

Culver, John Gilbert - JETS 10-12; Spanish Club 11-12; UIL Spelling 10-11, Number Sense & Accounting 12; National Honor Society 11-12; Honor Roll 9-10; All A List 9-10; Mesa 12; Varsity Football 12; Academic All District Football 12; JV Football 10-11; Freshman Football; JV Basketball 10; Freshman Basketball; Band 9, Solo & Ensemble 9; FCA 11-12; Optimist Student (May '88); VFW "Voice of Democracy" winner, 1st local, 2nd District '86-'87.

Curry, David Joseph - VAC 9-12; Building Trades

Deike, Daryl Dwayne - Art Club 11; Varsity Football 11-12; JV Football 10; Freshman Football; Varsity Track 12; JV Track 9-11; Varsity Baseball 10; JV Baseball 9.

DiCuffa, Julie Carol - JETS 9-12; Spanish Club 11-12; FTA 10-12, President 12; National Honor Society 11-12; Class Vice-President 11; Freshman Basketball; Varsity Track Manager 9-10; Band 9-12, President 12; District Band 10-12; Region Band 11-12; Solo & Ensemble 9-12; Girls State 11; Biology Club 12.

Dittmar, Donna Marie - Spanish Club 11; Art Club 11-12; Mesa 12; Varsity Tennis 11; JV Tennis 9-10.

Do, Hao Quang - JETS 12; Spanish Club 10-12, Treasurer 10; UIL 9-10; National Honor Society 12; Freshman Football; Freshman Basketball; Varsity Tennis 10; JV Tennis 11; Cross Country 10 & 12; Biology Club 12.

Dorer, Catherine Euline - JETS 12; Student Council 11-12, Executive 11, President 12; Spanish Club 10-12; Speech & Drama 9; National Honor Society 12; Honor Roll 10; All A List 10; DECA 12, Miss DECA 12; Varsity Basketball Statistician 11-12; JV Basketball Stats 11-12; Freshman Basketball Stats 11-12; Varsity Track 9-12; Varsity Tennis 11; Pep Squad 9; Biology Club 12; FCA 11-12; Texas Association of Student Council's District 18 President.

Dryden, Dee Ann - Spanish Club 12; Outstanding Student Award for Band 12; Varsity Basketball Manager 11-12; JV Basketball Manager 9-10; Freshman Basketball Manager 9; Varsity Track Manager 9-12; JV Track Manager 9-12; Band 9-12.

Duecker, Glen Allen - Spanish Culb 10 & 12; FFA 9-12; Freshman Football; National Art Society.

Durst, Desiree Dawn - JETS 10-12; German Club 10-12, Historian; FTA 10-12; Outstanding Student Award for Honors English III 11; National Honor Society 11-12; Golf 10-12; Solo & Ensemble 9; Choir 9; Miss Golf 12; National Merit Scholar; Biology Club 12.

Eckhardt, Anneliese Gay - Spanish Club 9-12; Art Club 11-12; Comet 12; Mesa 12; Band 9-12.

Eckhardt, Troy Daniel - FFA 9-10; VICA 11-12; JV Football 10; Freshman Football.

Ellebracht, Karrie Ann - JETS 11-12; Spanish Club 11-12; National Honor Society 11-12; Honor Roll 9-12; All A list 11-12; Varsity Basketball Manager 10-11; Freshman Basketball Manager 9; Varsity Track Manager 9-12; Band 9; Solo & Ensemble 9; Biology Club 12; Who's Who Among American Students.

Elrod, John Michael - JETS 10-12; Spanish Club 12; Mesa 11; Varsity Football 12; JV Football 10-11; Freshman Football; Freshman Basketball; Band 9; Solo & Ensemble 9.

Engel, Margaret Gaybrielle - JETS 12; Spanish Club 11-12; Thespians 11-12, Best Thespian 12; Speech & Drama 9, 11-12; One Act Play 11-12; Honorable Mention All Star District 11, Zone 12; Art Club 12; Outstanding Student Award for Speech & Debate 12; National Honor Society 11-12; Honor Roll 9-12; All A List 10-12; Mesa 12; JV Tennis 9; Pep Squad 10, Treasurer; Freshman Cheerleader; Head JV Cheerleader 11; Biology Club 12; Who's Who in Communications 12.

Ernst, Elizabeth Christine - Spanish Club 11-12; Outstanding Student Award for Art IV 12; Comet 11 & 12.

Fiedler, Roger Dale - VAC 9-12.

Fleming, Laura Gayle - Spanish Club 9-12; UIL 3rd place Editorial, 6th place Feature, 4th place Newswriting 12; Comet 12; Mesa 12; Band 9-12; District Band 9-12; Region Band 10-12; Solo & Ensemble 9-12; Biology Club 12, Corresponding Secretary.

Frantzen, Joanne Lynn - FHA 9-12, Regional & Local Treasurer 9, Local Vice-President of Public Relations 10, President 11, Parliamentarian 12; JETS 12; Spanish Club 11-12; Outstanding Student Awards for Home Economics 9, Biology 10, Government 12; National Honor Society 11-12; Honor Roll 9-12; Varsity Basketball 10-12; JV Basketball 10; Freshman Basketball; JV Track 9-10; Basketball Battlin' Bille Award 11; FCA 9-12, Chaplain 12; Biology Club 12; Nominated to attend Texas Farm Bureau Citizenship Seminar; Miss Gillespie County Farm Bureau '87-'88; Outstanding FHA Officer '85; Most Active FHA Member '86; $6000 C. J. Dawson Scholarship.

Freitag, Karen - OEA(VOE) 12, Secretary; UIL Typing 10; Outstanding Student Award for Typing 10; FFA 9-12.

Fries, Shannon Jerise - Student Council 9-10; Spanish Club 11-12; Art Club 9-12; FTA 9-12, Secretary 11-12; National Honor Society 12; Honor Roll 9; All A List 9-12; Varsity Track 10-12; JV Track 10; Battlin' Billie Award for Track 12.

Garcia, Doris - HERO - FHA 9-10.

Garcia, Jane - HERO - FHA 9-10, President 9, Vice President 10, HOSA 12.

Gillespie, Rose Shannon - Student Council 10-12, Historian 12; Spanish Club 11-12; FTA 10-12; Honor Roll 9-12; Homecoming Queen Nominee 12; Class Treasurer 9; Mesa 12; Freshman Basketball; Varsity Track 9-12; Pep Squad 9-12; Varsity Cheerleader 10-12; Cross Country 12.

Glover, Russell Lee - FFA 9-12; Varsity Basketall 11-12; JV Basketball 10; Freshman Basketball; JV Track 9-10.

Graham, Brandilyne Diane - FHA 12; Spanish Club 10-12; Art Club 11-12; FFA 9; Varsity Track 12; Varsity Tennis 10-11; JV Tennis 9; Pep Squad 9-10; JV Cheerleader 10; Cross Country 9-10 & 12; Who's Who Among American Students.

Grimm, Dawn Mischelle - Outstanding Student Award for D.E.; National Honor Society 12; Honor Roll 12; All A List 12; DECA 11-12; Rifle Corp 10-12, Co-Captain 12; Band 9-12; Flag Corp 9; District Band 9-12; Region Band 10.

Grobe, Shannon Joseph - FFA 9-12; VICA 12; Varsity Football 12; JV Football 10-11; Freshman Football.

Guevara, Santos - Freshman Football; JV Football 10-11; Varsity Football 12; Freshman Basketball; JV Basketball 10-11; Track 10-12; Automechanics 11.

Hansen, Jennifer Kay - HOSA 11-12, Treasurer 11, President 12; Spanish Club 11; Outstanding Student Award for Health Occupations 12; Mesa 12; Varsity Track 9; JV Track 9-10; Band 9.

Hardison, Angela Diann - JETS 10 & 12; Spanish Club 11-12, Vice-President 12; Art Club 12; Art Honor Society 12; FTA 11-12; Class Secretary 11-12; JV Tennis 9-10; Rifle Corp 10-12, Captain 12; Band 9-12, Secretary 11; Band Council 11-12; Solo & Ensemble 10-11; Prom Princess 11; Prom Queen 12; Biology Club 12.

Hardison, Kathleen Louise - JETS 10-12, Secretary 12; Spanish Club 11-12, Treasurer 11; Art Club 12, Vice-President; FTA 9-12; National Honor Society 11-12; All A List 9-12; Class Treasurer 12; JV Tennis 9-10; Band 9-12; Flag Corp 9-12, Captain 12; Biology Club 12.

Harvey, Stephen Scott - FFA 9-12; JV Football 10; Freshman Football.

Heatherly, Heather Honey (Smalley) - PEL-OEA 10; FHA 12; Spanish Club 10-12; Choir 12; Pep Squad 10.

Herber, Dana Lyn - OEA 12; PEL-OEA 11; HERO-FHA 12; Band 9-11; Regional Band 9-11.

Herbort, David William - German Club 11; Band 9-12; Solo & Ensemble 9-12.

Herzog, Eric Dane - JETS 10-12; Student Council 9-10; Spanish Club 11-12; Art Club 12; National Honor Society 11-12; All A List 9-11; Class Treasurer 11; Class Vice-President 12; Varsity Basketball 12; JV Basketball 10; Freshman Basketball; Varsity Track 9-12; Cross Country 9-12, State Qualifier (2 years); Prom King 12; Prom Prince 11; Battlin' Billie Award for Track 12; Battlin' Billie Award for Cross Country 9; Mr. Cross Country 10-12; Biology Club 12.

Hickey, Shari - Spanish Club 9-10; Art Club 10-12; Art Honor Society 10; Comet 10-12; Mesa 11; Pep Squad 9-10.

Hinkle, Guy Wayne - Band 9-12; VICA 12.

Holzscheiter-Fisher, Albert Kenneth - Spanish Club 11-12; Outstanding Student Award for Informal Geometry 11; Band 9-12; Solo & Ensemble 9.

Howard, Anna Elyse - JETS 12; Spanish Club 11-12; Art Club 12; Art Honor Society 12; National Honor Society 12; FTA 10; Honor Roll 9-12; Mesa 12; Choir 9-10; Honors English I, II, III, IV; Biology Club 12, Secretary.

Jenschke, Craig Allen - FFA 9-10; Freshman Football.

Jung, Ginger Gail - German Club 11-12, Treasurer 12; Speech & Drama 9; UIL 10-11; Comet 11-12, Ad Director; Rifle Corp 11-12; Band 9-12; Band Council Reporter; Solo & Ensemble 9-12.

Jung, Jared Keith - Spanish Club 11; FFA 9-10; Varsity Football 12; JV Football 10-11; Freshman Football JV Track 9.

Jung, Jeffrey John - JETS 12; Spanish Club 11-12; Thespians 11-12, Clerk 12; Speech & Drama 10-12; One Act Play 10-12; National Honor Society 11-12; Honor Roll 10-12; All A List 11-12; JV Tennis 9; Solo & Ensemble 9,11-12; Choir 9-12, President 12, Billie Notes 9-12; Biology Club 12; All Area Choir 9 & 12; All Region Choir 9,10,12; All District Choir 9,10,12; 1 Solo Ratings 9,12; Who's Who in Fine Arts 12; Who's Who in Texas High School Fine Arts 12; Outstanding Student Awards for Calculus, Spanish II, & Choir 12; State Solo 12; Optimist Student (April '88).

Jung, Rachel Diane - UIL District News & Headline 10-12, Comet 11-12, Production Manager; Mesa 11; Pep Squad 9-12, Secretary/Treasurer 12.

Jung, Sharon Ann - JETS 11-12; Spanish Club 11-12; FTA 10; UIL Spelling & Number Sense 11; Outstanding Student Award for Honors Biology I & World History 10, Spanish I 11; National Honor Society 11-12; Honor Roll 9-12; All A List 9-12; Band 9-12; Band Representative 9; Band Council, Sergeant Major 12; Solo & Ensemble, 1 Division I Solo, 3 Division I Ensembles; Biology Club 12; Who's Who Among American Students 11-12; Optimist Student of the Month; Who's Who In Languages & English 12; American Musical Foundation Award for Band; Band Sweetheart; Outstanding Girl in Symphonic Band 12; Band Concert Master & Section Leader; Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizen Award & State Qualifier; West Texas Scholar Award.

Jung, Victoria Leigh - JETS 9; Art Club 9-12, Secretary 11-12; FTA 10-11; FFA 9-12; Golf 10.

Kahanek, Jason Ross - Spanish Club 12; Art Club 12; FFA 11-12; VICA 10.

Kaman, Anthony Lawrence - JETS 12; Spanish Club 10-12; Outstanding Student Award for English III 11; National Honor Society 11-12; Honor Roll 9,11; All A List 9,11; Varsity Basketball 11-12; Academic All Star District 11-12; JV Basketball 10; Honorable Mention All District 12; Academic All State 12; Freshman Basketball; JV Track 9; Varsity Baseball 11-12; JV Baseball 9-10; Cross Country 9-12; Honorable Mention All District 11; FCA 9-12, Treasurer 11, President 12; Battling' Billie Awards - Cross Country, Basketball, Baseball 12; Top 40 Players in Region IV 12; 6th in State 3 point % 12.

Kellam, Josh Christopher - Student Council 10; Spanish Club 10-12; Thespians 11-12, Vice President 12; One-Act Play 11-12; Speech & Drama 9-12, President 12; UIL 11; Outstanding Student Award for American History 10; Freshman Football; JV Track 9; Varsity Tennis 11-12, Captain 12; JV Tennis 9-10; Mr. Tennis 12; Biology Club 12.

Kemp, Brian Daniel - Spanish Club 11; Art Club 11; JV Football 10; Freshman Football.

Kirchner, Bryan Keith - Varsity Football 10-11; Freshman Football; JV Track 9-10.

Klaerner, Leslie Neal - Outstanding Student Awards for Athletics & Business English 12;Varsity Football 12; JV Football 9-11; Freshman Football; Varsity Track 11-12; JV Track 9-10; Mr. Football & Mr. Track 12; 1st Team All District Defense; S.W.T. Defense; 2nd Team All District Offense.

Klein, Janelle Denise - Spanish Club 11-12; JV Tennis 9-11; Biology Club 12.

Klein, Woody Twain - HERO-FHA 12; FHA 12; JETS 11-12; Spanish Club 9-10; FFA 11-12; Varsity Football 12; JV Football 10-11; Freshman Football; JV Baseball 9.

Kott, Daryl Ray - OEA 12; PEL-OEA 11, Treasurer; Outstanding Student Awards PEL-OEA 11; National Honor Society 12; Honor Roll 9-12; Varsity Basketball 11-12; JV Basketball 10; Freshman Basketball; Varsity Baseball 10-12, Co-Captain 12; JV Baseball 9; Mr. Basketball & Baseball 12; Who's Who in Athletics 12; Academic All District Basketball 11; All District 1st Team 12; All Region 2nd Team 12; Honorable Mention All Central Texas 12, Basketball Co-captain 12; Honorable Mention All District Baseball 10; All District 1st Team 1st Base 11; Honorable Mention All Central Texas 11.

Kramer, Kathryn Marie - JETS 12; Student Council 10; Spanish Club 11-12, Secretary 12; Art Club 10-12; FTA 10-12; National Honor Society 11-12; Mesa 12; Varsity Basketball 11-12; JV Basketball 10; Freshman Basketball; Varsity Track 9-11; Head Freshman Cheerleader; Varsity Cheerleader 10-12, Head 12.

Lachmiller, Randy Wayne - DECA 12.

Leyendecker, Katherine Diane - Outstanding Student Award for Basic World History 12; Speech & Drama 9.

Lochte, Brian Keith - FHA 12; VICA 11; Band 9-12.

Lochte, Don Wade - Outstanding Student Award for Auto Mechanics 11; VICA 10-12.

Lochte, Karen Rosanne - JETS 10-12, Secretary 11; Spanish Club 12; Art Honor Society 12; UIL 9-12, Persuasive Speaking, Number Sense, & Calculator 9-10, 3rd Persuasive Speaking at District 11, 4th Calculator at District; Outstanding Student Award for Algebra II 10; National Honor Society 11-12; FFA 9-10; Freshman Basketball; Biology Club 12; Who's Who Among American Students 11-12; Optimist Student (December '87); Miss Farm Bureau 11.

Lucas, Kerry Travis - Student Council 11-12, Representative 11, Vice-President 12; Spanish Club 11-12, Treasurer 12; Outstanding Student Award for Perfect Attendance 9; Mesa 11; Varsity Football 11-12; JV Football 10, Captain; Freshman Football; JV Track 9-11; Band 9; Boys State 11; Who's Who Among American Students 11-12; Nominee to the Congressional Youth Council in Washington, D.C. 12.

Lynch, Tammy Lynn - Band 9-12.

McGill, Claude Franklin III (Mac) - JETS 11-12; Spanish Club 11-12; Honor Roll 9-10; Mesa 11; JV Football 10, Captain; Freshman Football, Captain; Varsity Basketball 12, Captain; JV Basketball 10, Captain; Freshman Basketball, Captain; Varsity Track 10,12; JV Track 9; Boys State 11; Battlin' Billie Award for Basketball 12.

McGregor, Jenee Rachelle - Student Council Representative 9-10; Spanish Club 11-12; FTA 10-12; Homecoming Queen Nominee 12; Mesa 11-12, Editor 12; Band 9-12; Flag Corps 10-12.

McKenzie, Peter - JETS 9-12, Treasurer 12; Student Council 11-12, Treasurer 12; Spanish Club 11-12; UIL

9-12, 7th place Regionals 11, 4th place Regionals 12, Science 1st place District '87, 2nd place '88 Alternate to State; National Honor Society 11-12; Honor Roll 9-12; All A List 10; Varsity Football 11-12, Captain 12; Honorable Mention LineBacker 11-12; All Academic District 11-12; JV Football 10; Freshman Football, Captain; JV Track 9-10; U.S. Naval Academy Foundation Scholarship.

Meier, Charles - VICA 11; JV Football 10; Freshman Football; Band 9-12; VICA Skills Contest 1st at Regionals.

Menzies, Misti Deon - JETS 11-12; Student Council 10-12, Recording Secretary 12, District 18 Secretary; Spanish Club 11; Outstanding Student Award for Biology II 12; National Honor Society 11-12; Honor Roll 9-12; All A List 12; Choir 9-12; Biology Club 12; Who's Who Among American Students 11-12.

Morgan, Donald Cody - Varsity Football 12.

Noriega, Lucia - PEL-OEA 12; HERO-FHA 10.

Novian, Nona Kay - OEA 12, Treasurer; PEL-OEA 11; Spanish Club 10; Outstanding Student Award in VOE-PEL 11; Who's Who in Business 12; National Honor Society 12; All A List 12; Choir 9-10, 1 in Solo Contest 9.

Ohlenburg, Kristi Denise - Student Council 10; Spanish Club 11-12; Art Club 9-12; FTA 9-12; National Honor Society 12; Varsity Track 11-12.

Ottmers, Bert Allan - Student Council 10; Art Club 10-12; Varsity Football 11-12; JV Football 10; JV Basketball 10-11; JV Track 9-10.

Ottmers, Jeffrey Carl - JETS 10-12; Spanish Club 9-12; Thespians 12; Speech & Drama 12; One-Act Play 12, All Star Cast; UIL Science 9, Reading, Prose, & Science 10-11; Outstanding Student Award for Physical Science 9; National Honor Society 11-12; All A List 9-10; Band 9-12; Band Council Representative 12; Solo & Ensemble, Division I Ensemble; Biology Club 12, President; National Science Olympiad 2nd place in Biology & Physics 12.

Paradise, Michael Christopher - JETS 12; Student Council 12; Spanish Club 10-12; Outstanding Student Award for English II 10; JV Tennis 10-11; Cross Country 9-12.

Pedregon, Cristina - Student Council 12; Spanish Club 11-12, President 12; Art Club 11-12, Vice-President 11; FTA 12; National Honor Society 12; Varsity Tennis 10-11; JV Tennis 9; Incarnate Word Scholarship.

Pehl, Brian Wayne - FHA 12; FFA 9-10; Varsity Football 12; JV Football 10-11; Freshman Football; Mesa 12.

Perez, Margie Ann - OEA 12; PEL-OEA 11; HERO-FHA 9-10; FHA 12; Outstanding Student Awards for CVAE 9 & Language Arts II 10.

Ramsey, Jodie Anissa - Spanish Club 11-12; National Honor Society 11-12; Varsity Basketball 10-12, Freshman Basketball; JV Track 9; Band 9, Solo & Ensemble 9; Miss Basketball 12; Girls State 11; FCA 10-12, Vice-President 11, Secretary 12; Academic All District Basketball 10-12; All District 1st team 11-12; All Region 2nd team 11; All Cen-Tex Honorable Mention 11; Academic All-State 12; All Region 1st team 12; All Cen-Tex 1st team; Member of TABC Highest free shooting team; Burnet All-Tourney; Full 4 year Scholarship to Ouachita Baptist University.

Raute, Carl - VICA 9-12; JV Basketball; DECA 12; Choir 9

Ray, Joe - HOSA 11; Speech & Drama 11-12; DECA 12.

Rhoades, Bradley Thomas - Freshman Football; JV Basketball 9-10; Freshman Basketball; Varsity Baseball 10-12; JV Baseball 9-10.

Roberts, Chad Nolen - Student Council 10; Spanish Club 10-12; National Honor Society 12; Varsity Tennis 10-12; JV Tennis 9; Band 9; Battlin' Billie Award for Tennis 12.

Robledo, Elva Guadalupe - HOSA 12, Treasurer; Art Club 11; JV Track 9-11; Cross Country 9-10; Band 9-12; District Band 9-12; Region Band 9-12; Area Band 9-12; Solo & Ensemble 9-11.

Sagebiel, Eric Michael - Spanish Club 9-10; Art Club 12; FFA 12; JV Football 10-11; Freshman Football; Golf 9; JV Baseball 9.

Sagebiel, Scott Wayne - FFA 9-10; VICA 12; Varsity Football 11-12, Captain 12; JV Football 10; Freshman Football; JV Track 9; Who's Who Among American Students.

Salazar, Humberto - VICA 10-12; DECA 12.

Salinas, Pete - Varsity Tennis 10-12; JV Tennis 9.

Sanchez, Steven Rene - FHA 12; Spanish Club 10-12; Art Club 11; Varsity Football 10-12; Freshman Football; Varsity Track 12; JV Track 10-11.

Sanders, Tammie Ayleene - Band 9-12.

Schleuter, Scott Alan - Spanish Club 12; Band 9-12; District Band 9-12; Solo & Ensemble 9-10.

Schmidt, Heidi Mariechen - Band 9-12; HOSA 12, Historian; FHA 11.

Schmidt, Jeffrey John - Spanish Club 12; National Honor Society 12; Band 10-12; Solo & Ensemble 10-11.

Schmidt, Scarlet Ann - VOE 12, Vice-President; Spanish Club 11; FFA 9-10.

Schneider, Brad Dean - FFA 12; VICA 11-12, President 12; VICA Skills Olympics 11-12; Freshman Football.

Schneider, Tricia Jean - JETS 12; Spanish Club 10-12; National Honor Society 11-12; Honor Roll 9-12; All A List 12; Class Treasurer 10; FFA 9, Dairy Products Judging - 5th at Regionals, State Qualifier; JV Football Stats 10-11; Varsity Basketball Stats 10-12; JV Basketball Stats 10-12; Freshman Basketball Stats 10-12; Bat Girl 10-12; FCA 10-12; Who's Who Among American Students.

Schulz, Sheryl Fay - Spanish Club 9-11; Outstanding Student Awards for P.E. 10, Free Enterprise 11, Home Economics 12; National Honor Society 12; All A List 11-12; DECA 11-12, Vice President 11.

Schumann, Catherine Ann - FHA 12, President/Vice-President Recreation; Spanish Club 11-12; UIL Accounting 12; Outstanding Student Awards for English IV & Accounting 12; Band 9-10.

Smith, Chad Wayne - FFA 9-12; DECA 11-12; JV Football 10; Freshman Football; JV Track 10.

Smith, Leesa Lou - OEA 12, President; PEL-OEA 11; HERO-FHA 11; Comet 11, Ad Production Manager; Pep Squad 9.

Soell, Patricia Marie - Outstanding Student Awards for Language Arts II 10 & Consumer Math 12; Choir 9-12.

Stepherson, Ruth Ann - HOSA 12, Vice President; HERO-FHA 11-12, Vice-President 12; FHA 11-12, Vice President 12; Spanish Club 10-11; Thespians 12, Secretary; Speech & Drama 11-12; One-Act Play 11-12, All Star Cast, 12; Comet 12; 6th place FHA Regional Star Events; 4th place FHA State Star Events.

Strelec, Shelley Lei - Student Council 9-10,12, Secretary 12; JETS 12; Spanish Club 11-12; Art Club 9-12; FTA 10-12; National Honor Society 12; Honor Roll 12; All A List 9-12; Class Secretary 9-10; Homecoming Queen Nominee 12; Freshman Basketball; Football Sweetheart 12; Shotzee Award 12; Student Council District 18 Secretary.

Sultemeier, Stacy Ann - Spanish Club 11-12; Outstanding Student Award for Girls Athletics 12; National Honor Society 11-12; Honor Roll 9-12; All A List 9,11; Varsity Basketball 11-12, Co-Captain 12; JV Basketball 10; Freshman Basketball; Varsity Track 9-12; Miss Track 10,12; FCA 10-12, Vice-President; Biology Club 12; Academic All District Basketball 11-12; Academic All-State Basketball 12; 2nd team All-District Basketball; 3 Time Regional Track Qualifier; School Track Records; Hill Country Junior Miss Scholarship.

Syltie, Neil Ramon - Spanish Club 11-12; Band 11-12.

Tatsch, Michael Brendan - JETS 10-12, Vice-President 12; German Club 11-12; Spanish Club 12; UIL 9-11, 4th District Spelling & Calculator 11; Outstanding Student Awards for Health, Geometry & American History 9, Physics & Spanish I 12; National Honor Society 11-12; Honor Roll 9-12; All A List 9-12; Varsity Football 11-12, Captain 12; JV Football 10; Freshman Football; JV Track 11; JV tennis 10; Academic All-District 11-12; FCA 10-12, Secretary 10, Chaplain 11, Treasurer 12; Optimist Student (October '87); Appointed to United States Naval Academy.

Taylor, Sharon Kay - JETS 9-10; Spanish Club 10-12; Art Club 9-12; Art Honor Society 9-12; FTA 10-11; UIL 11; Honor Roll 9-10; Comet 11; JV Tennis 9.

Usener, Teresa Gail - Student Council 9-10, Appreciation Award; Spanish Club 11-12; Outstanding Student Award for English II 10; National Honor Society 12; Homecoming Queen Nominee 12; Class President 10-12; FFA 9-12, Treasurer 11, President 12; Star Chapter Farmer; Lone Star Farmer; Optimist Award; Area VII Vice-President - FFA

Wadsworth, Roger Alan - Comet 11; Freshman Football.

Wahrmund, Kimberly Gay - Student Council 10; Spanish Club 11-12; Art Club 12; FTA 9-11; Outstanding Student Award for P.E. 9; National Honor Society 11-12; Honor Roll 9-12; All A List 9,11; FFA 9-12, District Student Advisor 11, Secretary 12; JV Track 10; Dairy Products Judging Team 9; Poultry Judging 10; Meats Judging 11; All American National Merit Leadership Award 12; Dekalb Award 12; Livestock Judging Team 12; Radio Broadcasting Team 12.

Wanner, Donna Lynn - Spanish Club 12; Art Club 11-12; Art Honor Society 9-12; National Honor Society 12; Comet 12; Pep Squad 10; Freshman Cheerleader; Honors English I,II,III; Best Legs in Senior Class.

Waters, Nancy Jane - Student Council 11; Spanish Club 11-12; FTA 12, Treasurer; Outstanding Student Award for Civics 12; All A List 10-12; JV Basketball 10; Pep Squad 10; Funniest Girl in Senior Class

Watts, Sarah Margaret - Spanish Club 9-12; Art Club 9-12; Art Honor Society 11-12; FTA 9 & 12; Band 9-12; Region Band 10-12; Solo & Ensemble 9.

Weber, Karen Elaine - VOE 12; HERO-FHA 12; FHA 12; Outstanding Student Award for Photojournalism 12; Choir 9-12, Vice-President 12; Solo & Ensemble 11-12, 3rd place 11, 1st place 12; TMEA Choir - District.

Weidenfeller, Kay Marie - Spanish Club 11-12; Varsity Basketball 11-12; JV Basketball 10; Freshman Basketball; JV Tennis 9; Fredericksburg Women's Association Scholarship.

Weinheimer, Lenice Renee - JETS 10-12; Spanish Club 11-12; National Honor Society 11-12; FFA 12, Livestock Judging Team; Varsity Track 10-11; JV Track 9; Cross Country 9-12; Choir 9; FCA 9-12,Girls Huddle President 12; Biology Club 12; Who's Who Among American Students 11-12; Gillespie County Fair Duchess 12.

Welch, Lorenzo (Lee) - Speech & Drama 10; One-Act Play 10; VICA 11-12; DECA 10; Varsity Football 11-12; JV Football 10; Freshman Football; Varsity Track 9-12; JV Track 9.

Wendel, James Dale - VICA 10-12; DECA 11; Freshman Football.

Werner, James - FFA 10-11; Varsity Football 9-12; Varsity Track 10; Varsity Baseball 9-11; Band 9-11; Building Trades 1st Regional, 1st State Coffee Table, 2nd State Dry Wall.

Wiley, Traci Lynn - HOSA 11, Historian & Reporter; DECA 12; Mesa 11-12, Ad Editor 12; Varsity Track 10; JV Track 9.

Wilson, Tony Dwayne - German Club 10-12, Vice-President 11; Outstanding Student Awards for Photojournalism 11, Band 12; National Honor Society 11-12; Honor Roll 9-12; All A List 12; Band 9-12; Band Council Junior Representative 11; Band Vice - President 12; Solo & Ensemble 9-12; Biology Club 12, Treasurer; San Angelo State $1000 Air Force ROTC Scholarship.

Worrell, James Edwin - German Club 10; National Honor Society 12; FFA 9-12, Sentinel 12; Young Farmers Leadership Scholarship; VICA 11-12; Poultry Judging; Meats Judging; Livestock Judging; Senior Chapter Conducting Radio Team.

Young, Kelly Shannon - OEA 12, Reporter/Historian; PEL-OEA 11, Secretary; FHA 11-12, Vice President; DECA 12; Pep Squad 10; Choir 9.

Zenner, Korey Dean - VICA 11-12; Varsity Football 12; JV Football 10-11; Freshman Football.

Time's Up

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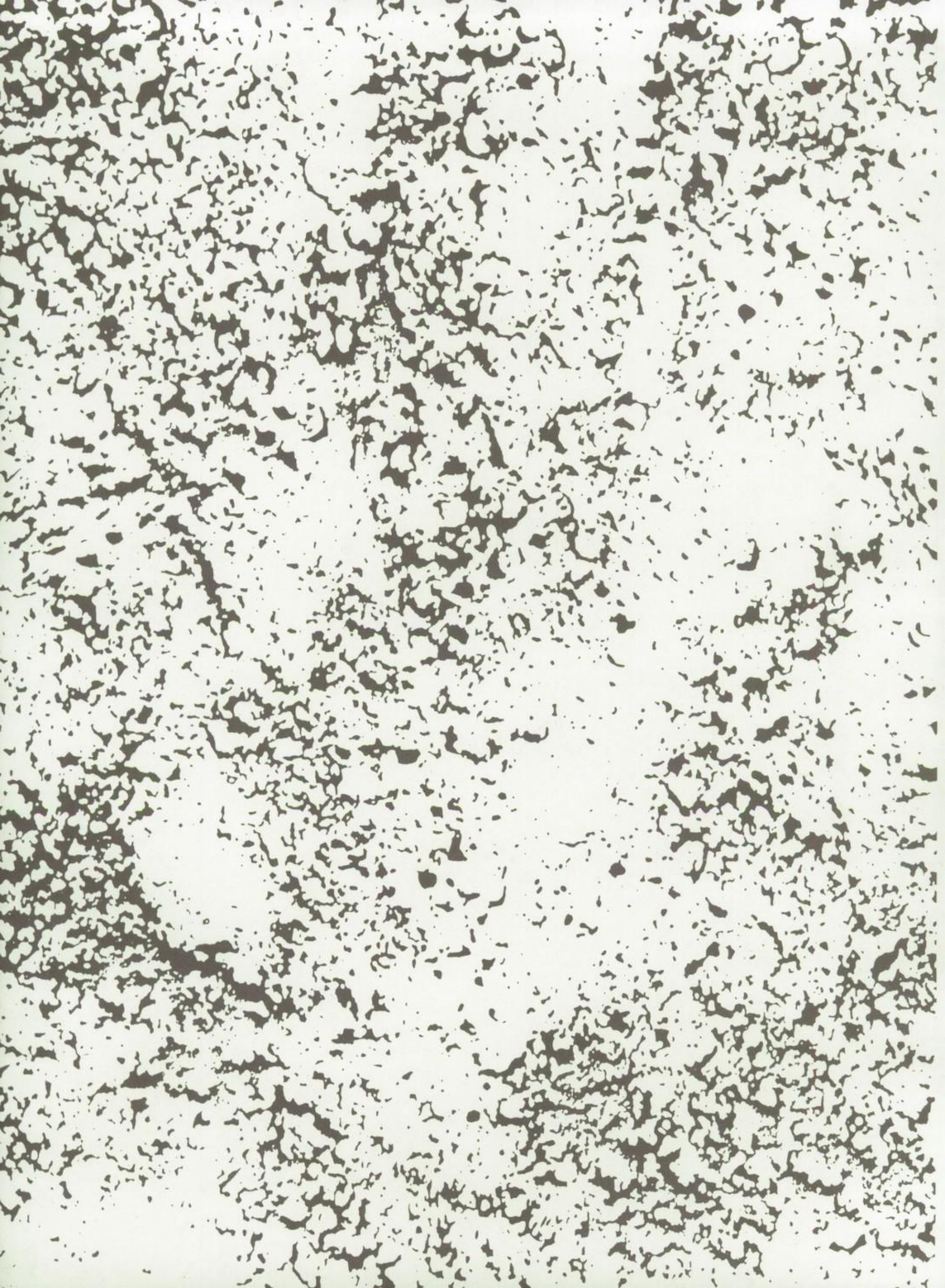
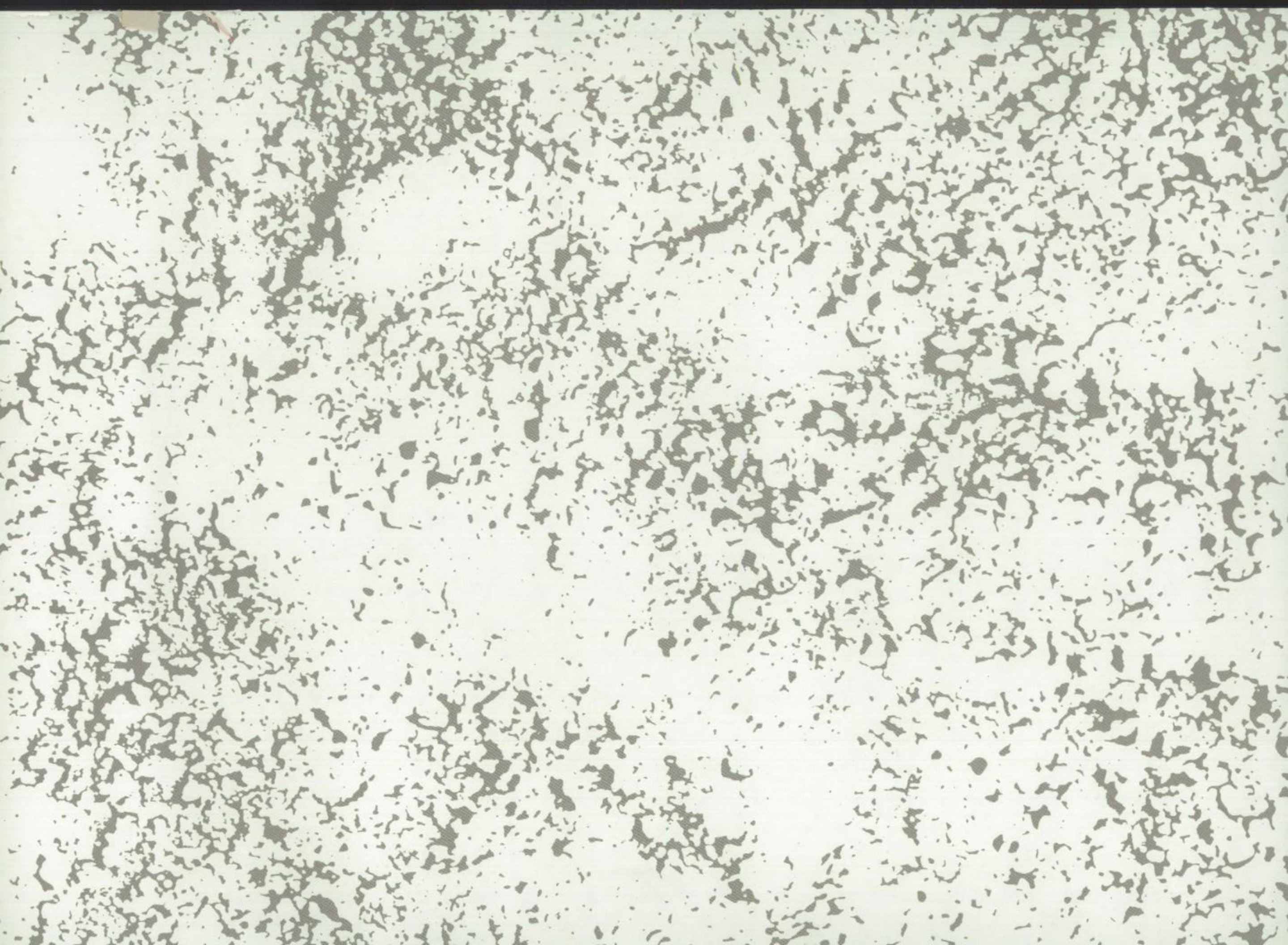
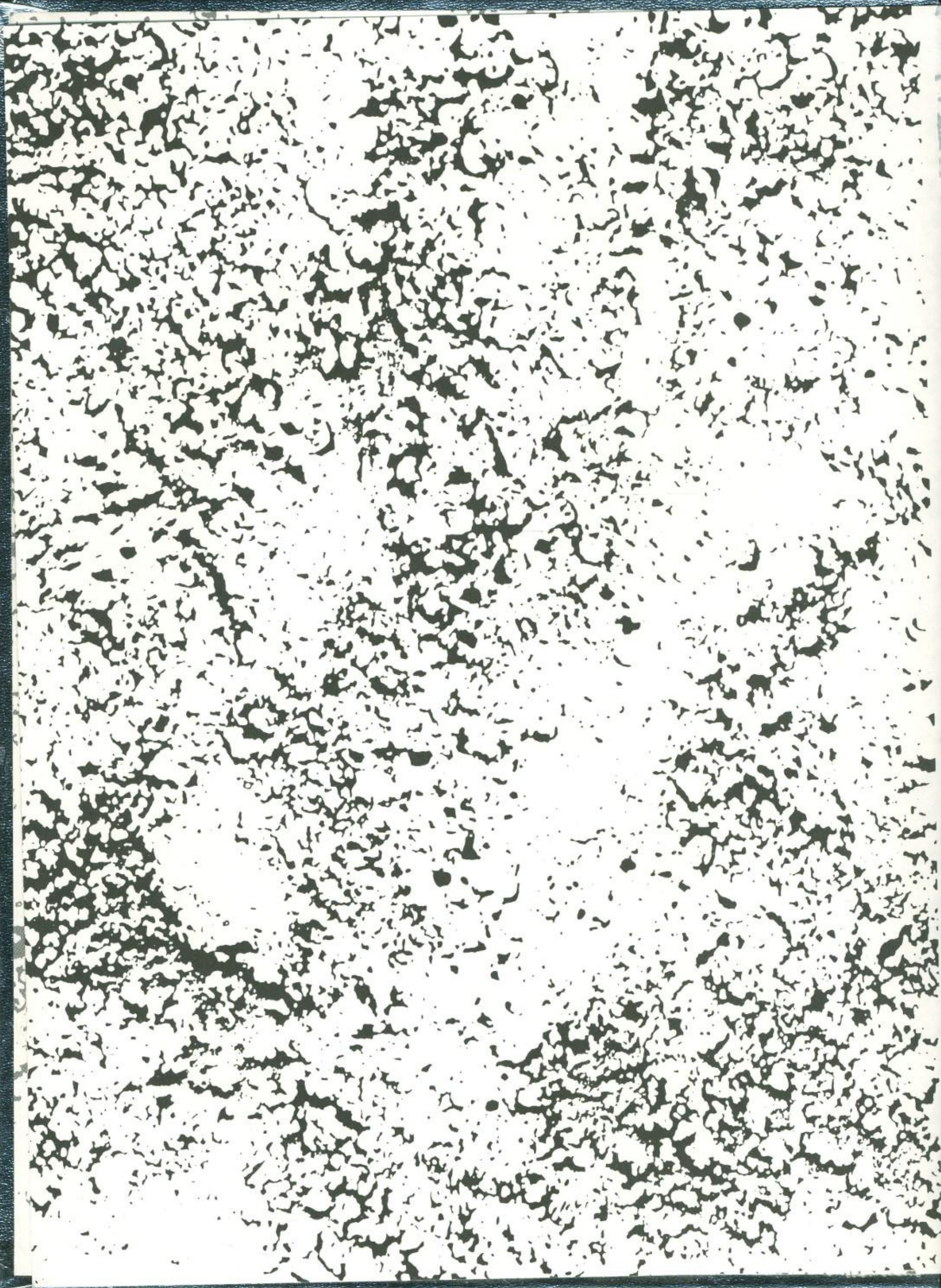
Aiming for a ringer. Julie Dicuffa pitches horseshoes during lunchtime while fellow seniors Jared Jung, Kathie Hardison, Joanne Frantzen, Sara Crenwelge, Joey Conflitti, and Jeff Ottmers watch her skill.

"Four the last time," John Culver, Scott Behrends, Daryl Kott and Tony Kaman gather up for a final "buddy shot" following commencement ceremonies.

Being Buddies, juniors Tanya Itz and Michelle Hauptrief get friendly with Korey Zenner.

Directing traffic, vice-principal Mike Barr voices his concern for a trailer board of students following their tractor tow during lunch.

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